

The Golden Touch



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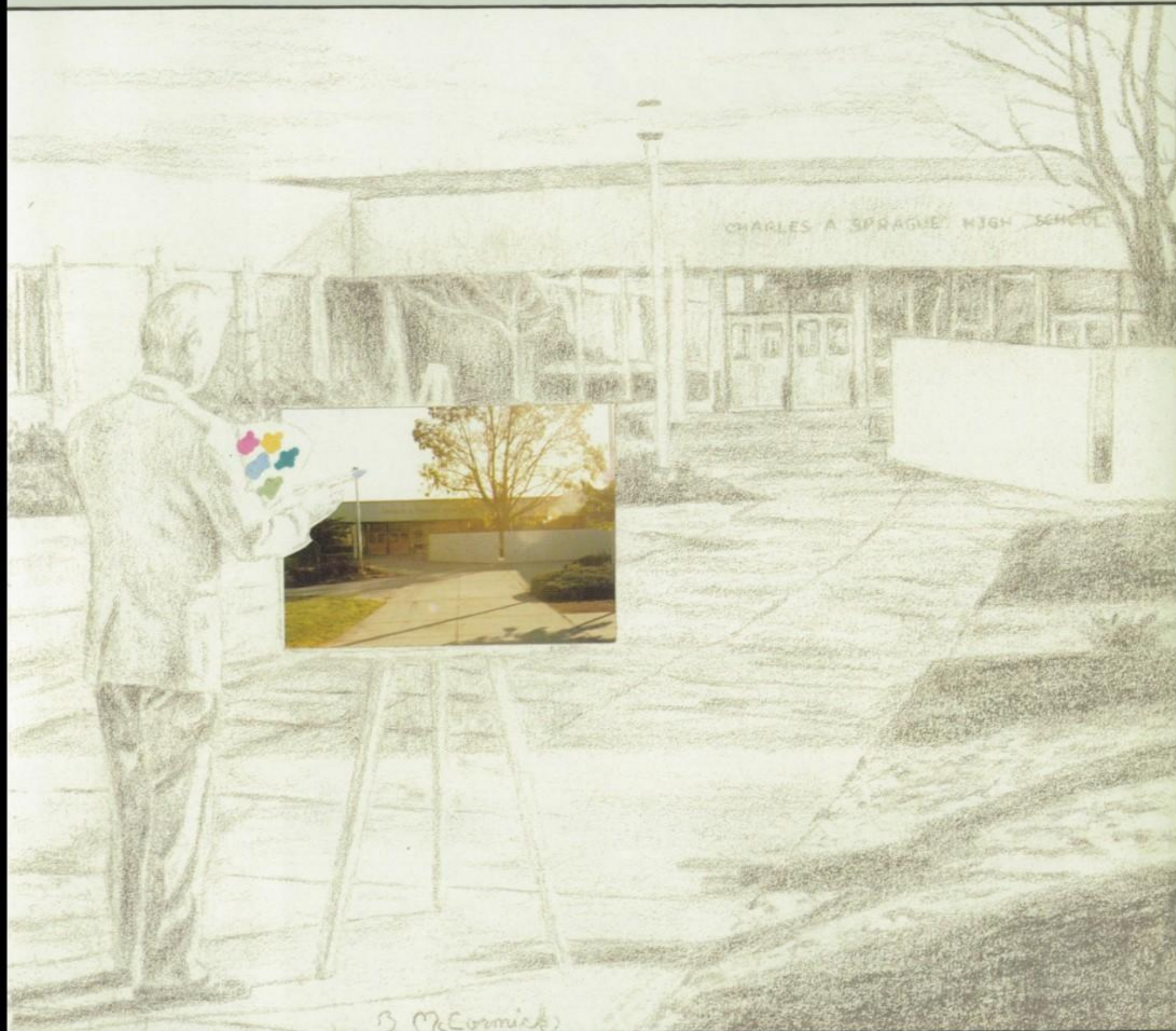
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As the year unfolded on September three
no one knew how the school year would be.

To past memories we did clutch,
but we knew this year we had the **TOUCH.**

Our touch was **GOLDEN** in so many ways
accomplishing so much in 175 days.

With soccer traveling as far as state
their **WINNING** style we did celebrate.

ULTIMATE pride Spirit Week did provide
an opportunity to dress on the far-side.





RELIVING HER PAST-- Senior, Stefanie Nolan, sneaks in a quick hug with her teddy bear, Maxwell, on Kids' Day before leaving for her fourth period AP English class. Stefanie had early release after her AP class and went to JC Penney's where she worked as a clerk in the men's department. --Photo Janet Bender

HANDING IT DOWN-- 1986 Homecoming King, Kenny Webb, places the golden cape around the shoulders of senior, Mike Kent, the newly chosen 1987 King. Topping off the memorable evening, the Varsity Football Team defeated the South Albany Rebels with an impressive score of 49-19. --M. Egger

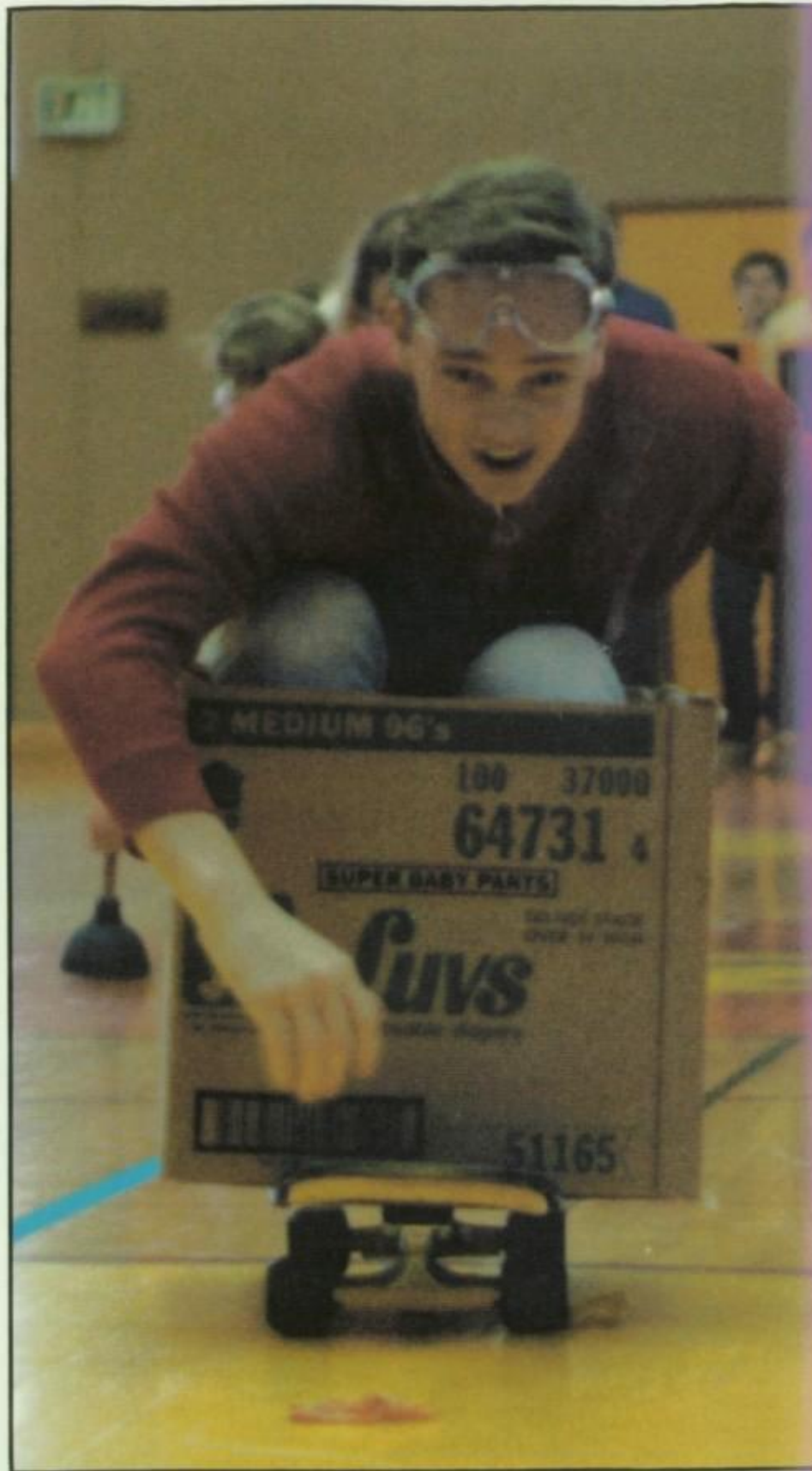


LEADING THE CROWD-- Members of the Varsity Rally Squad perform the "Beat 'um! Defeat 'um!" cheer with the crowd at the Girls' Varsity Basketball game against South Salem. Because of the rally's experience and expertise, they were chosen to compete at the National Cheerleader's Association Championship on December 27 in Orlando, Florida against 118 other squads and came home as eighth place national winners. --J. Bender

THE NOTORIOUS SLUDGE-- In their science garb, freshmen, Pat Rohm and Peter Sayer, work diligently on their final, the sludge test, for Mr. Carrie's APS class. The traditional IPS I and II classes were combined into a full year class entitled APS. --M. Lopes

PRETTY AND PINK-- The sun rises on a chilly morning, welcoming early-bird class takers. After the change from Daylight Savings Time, the sun was a welcomed sight to the students involved in early-bird classes such as drill team, weight training, and color-guard, rather than the usual black sky that greeted them. --D. Zick

FIGHTING TO FINISH-- Sophomore, David Kelly, plunges down the basketball court in a race with some of his swimming teammates in a pep assembly competition on January 16. The vehicles driven by the competitors were a combination of a skateboard, cardboard box, and a plunger which they used to propel themselves. --Photo Anissa Wiseman



A BALANCING ACT-- Member of the cast of the fall musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," sophomore, Mike Foster, makes his first attempt at balancing the bottle for his bottle dance in the wedding scene of the play. The four bottle dancers had to work diligently in order to perfect their act in the short amount of time they had to practice with the actual bottles. --K. Smith





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Many new changes did occur,
A few of which caused quite a stir.

Senior hall, one such example,
added juniors, on senior ground, to trample.

To vice principal Shields, we said farewell
and welcomed Ron Brown, given the job to expell.

Exchange students came, bringing **INDIVIDUAL** style,
sharing more with the school than just a smile.

The **GIFTED** salesmen of Advanced Economics
sold "Whis-Kits" to learn of marketing products.



IT COULD HAPPEN-- Sprague's jazz choir, Framework, sings "It Could Happen To You" at the Salem's Noon Optimist Swing Choir Contest at Willamette University. After finals that evening, it was announced that Framework took third out of the 18 other schools that participated in their division. --S. Hossner

LEADING THE LEAGUE-- With sheer determination, senior, Bob Campbell, struggles to keep a Lake-ridge player from scoring a goal during the state play-offs. The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team proved their talents by going farther than any other valley league team, ending up third in the state. --J. Bender

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Our choir performed with **CLASSY** finesse and were chosen to sing at All Northwest.

Along with the choir, the band did well, too; they were best in state, and that's nothing new.

There's so much more that has not yet been told, but remember all we touched turned to **GOLD**.

In the pages ahead one will learn all the rest. What made this year special-the very best.

So, look ahead to the pictures and such, and discover why we had

THE GOLDEN TOUCH.



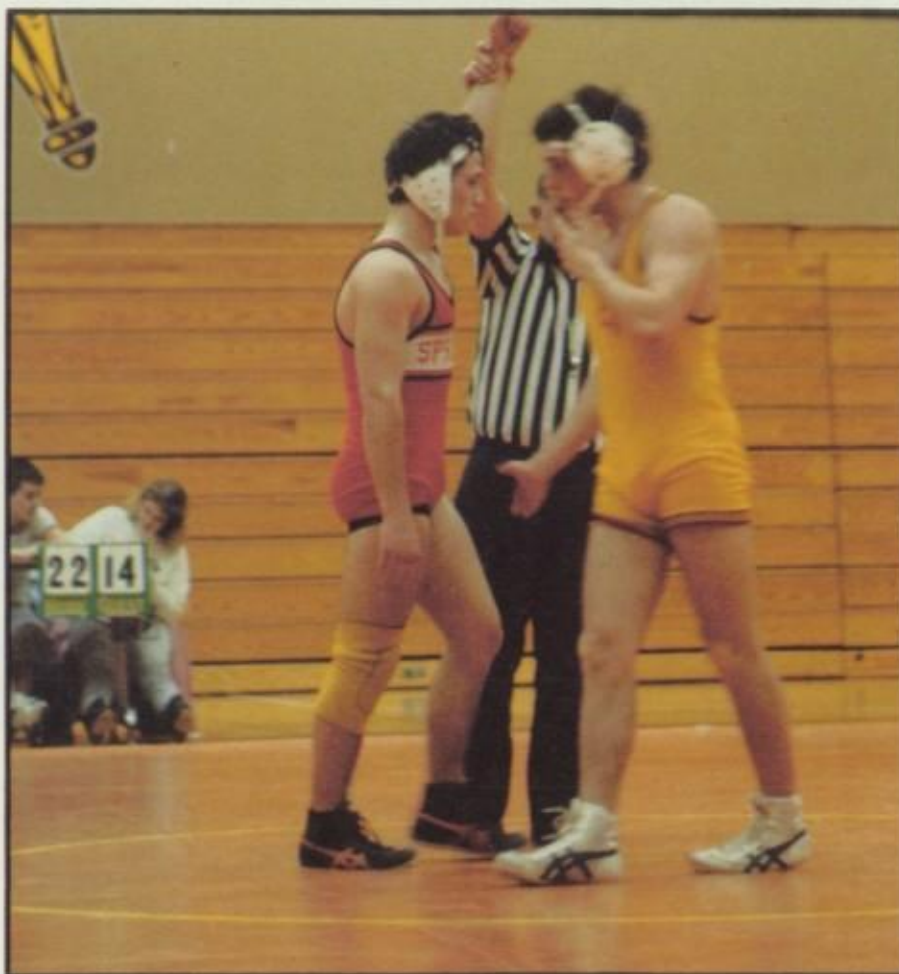
A FRIDGE ATTACK-- Members of winter sports teams compete in a pep assembly refrigerator demolition derby. With two people to a refrigerator, they battled it out with the Boys' Basketball Team becoming "King Refrigerator." --A. Wiseman





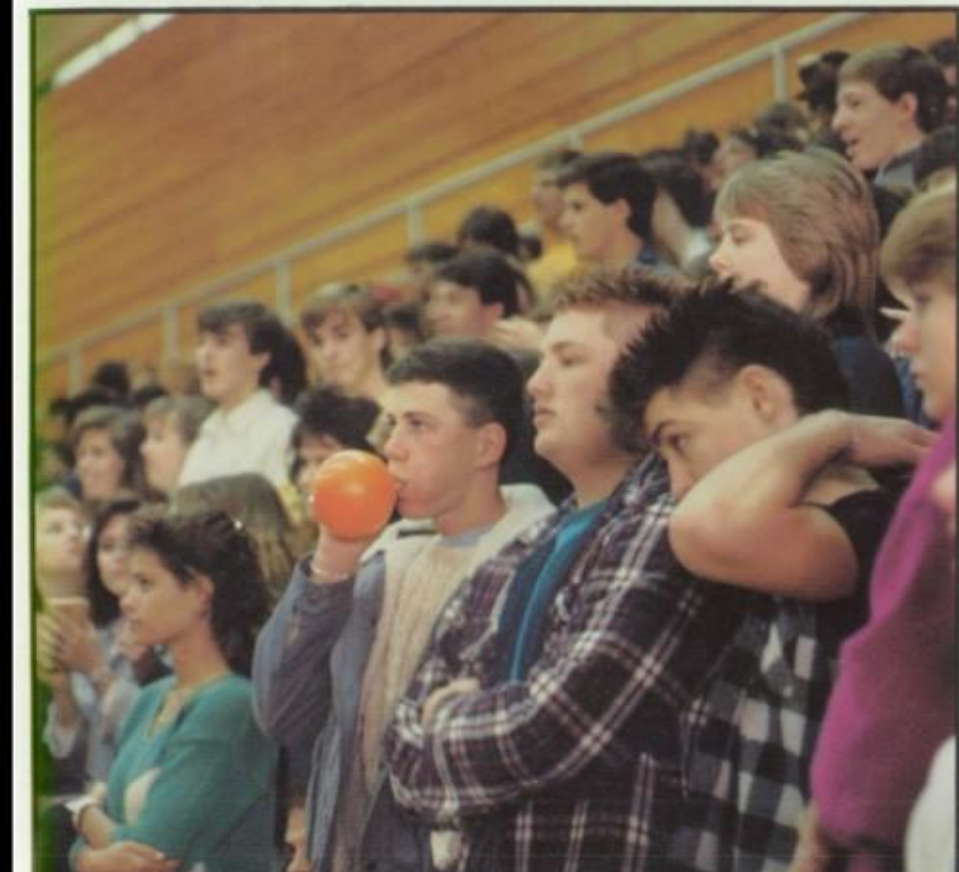
WHIP CREAM FACIAL-- After the pie-eating contest held on the common's stage during second lunch, seniors, Julie Cavanaugh and Chelsie Scott, involve themselves in a friendly battle with the remains of their cream pies. Junior, Barb Hansen, activities commissioner, was responsible for many such activities as the pie-eating contest, spirit week, and dress-up days. --Photo Denise Zick

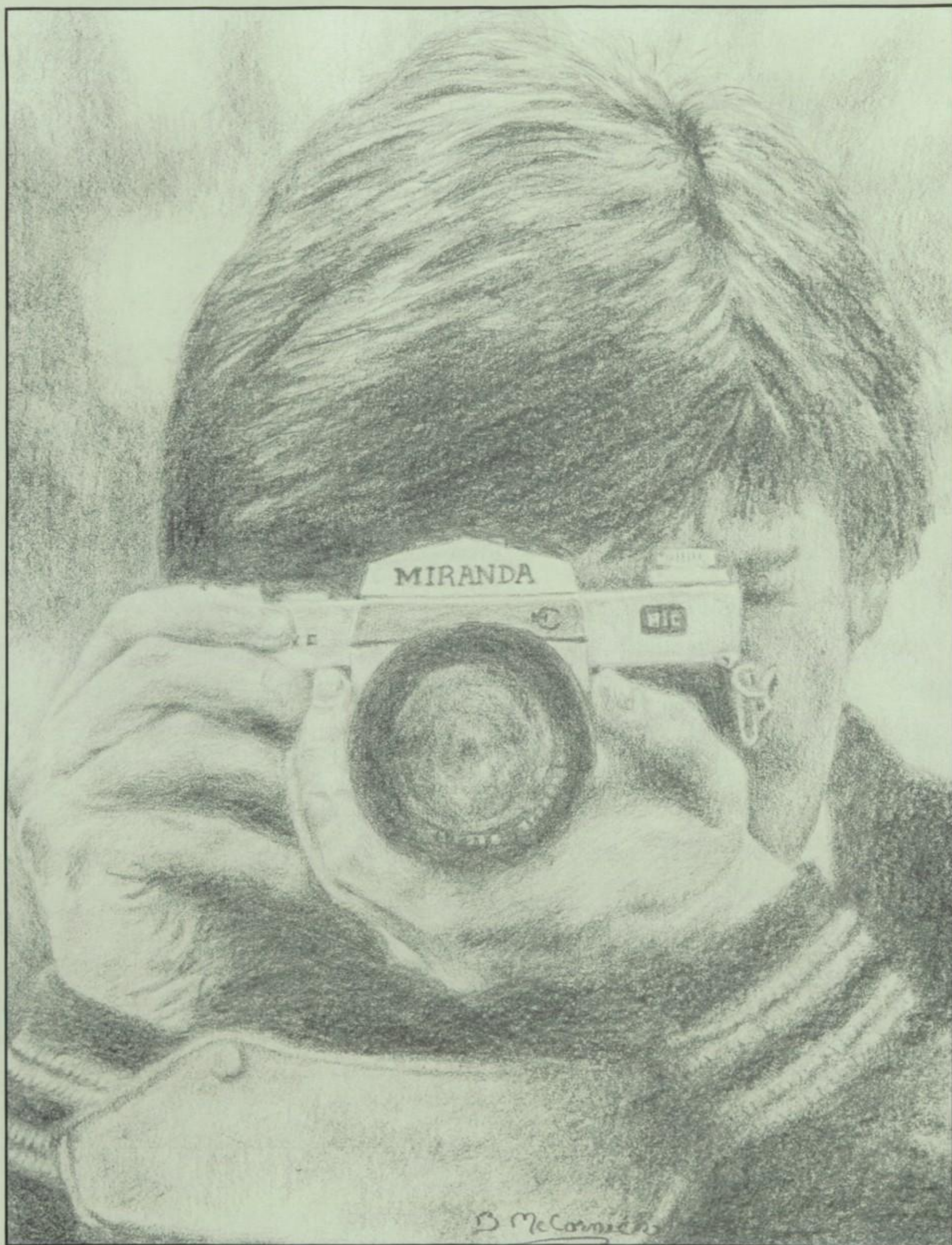
HOW'S IT LOOK?-- Juniors, Christi Egger and Michelle Welter, work on the junior class ad which appears in the Ads and Index section of the yearbook. A record amount of over \$7,200 dollars was raised by the 23 members of the '87 Odyssey staff. --D. Zick



THE ULTIMATE PLAN-- The senior class watches intently as the Olyannes perform their Top Gun routine for the student body during the January 16 pep assembly. In order for the class to be louder at the assemblies, the seniors clapped with wooden blocks made in woodshop and created squeeking noises as they slowly released the air from balloons. --A. Wiseman

22 to 14-- The referee raises senior, Neil Skill's, arm in victory over his opponent. The 1986-87 season marked Neil's fourth year on the wrestling team. --A. Wiseman





FOCUSING UP CLOSE — Odyssey staff member, Steve Robbins, takes a break from his normal yearbook activities to take photographs while Odyssey photographer, Mark Egger, captures him on film. In the people section, 1,545 students and staff members, showed their Individual Touch by submitting their mug shots for the yearbook. — M. Egger

THE

Individual

TOUCH

Individual (in'de-vij'oo-el) adj. Existing as a distinct entity; one's uniqueness. With over 1500 students and 108 staff members, one thing that Sprague had was a large quantity of people. "When I walk down the hall, I don't feel like I stand out, but that doesn't really matter. It's the times when my friends are around that I feel good inside," said senior, Julie Smith. Outside of school, students and teachers wrote poetry, went camping, and displayed their talents and skills. Some talents were maybe the unseen or the so-called "quiet things" that made each person special, like knowing how to make others feel good when they're down, or finishing their homework before "The Cosby Show."

Students like freshmen, Nikki Cyders, a member of the Eugene Ballet Company, and Scott Hawley, who played the tinman in the CET production of "The Wizard of Oz," showed their fine arts abilities through performance. We also had many talented athletes. Juniors, Marc DuBois, Jami Poitras, Brian Schwindt, and sophomore, Charlie Payerle, participated in the Babe Ruth World Series during the summer of 1986.

Many Sprague attendants showed off their academic talents, as well. Sophomores, James McDermott and Alex Samarin, aced the varsity AT-PAC with perfect scores of 6 during November; senior, Phil Hodges, won a typing

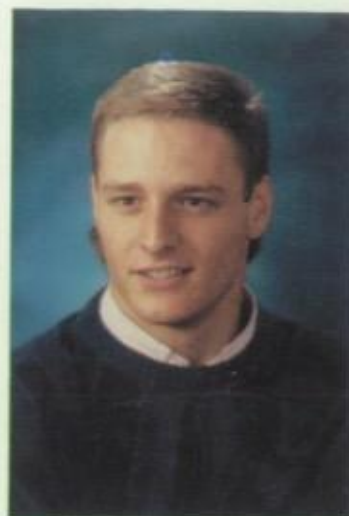
contest held at Sprague by typing 72 words per minute without any mistakes; and Didi Lakin was one of the two Salem representatives to the Affirmative Action/Title IX Advisory Committee.

In addition, senior, Kathy Anderson, was chosen as All American Cheerleader at the USA rally camp she attended in the '86 summer; seniors, Tim Tyvand and Tye Featherstone were chosen to the league's All-Star first team as a mid-fielder and offender, respectively; Jennie Bolton was chosen as Salem's Junior Miss and went on to compete at the state level; and senior, Jill Christiansen, was named Miss Supersensational at the USA Dance and Drill Camp at Pacific Lutheran University.

Along with students, teachers also showed off their skills. Deanne Harvey officially received the Secondary Level Science Teacher of the Year for the state of Oregon. On a more adventurous side, Doug Adkins and Buck Seeger went on an cross-country bicycle excursion of over 4,000 miles from coast to coast. "In some stretches of the trip it would get so boring that we would try to ride the same amount of miles as the temperature. If the temperature was 97 one day, we would try to go 97 miles," Seeger explained.

Contributions were made by many more people than could be mentioned. All Sprague students and staff members developed their own unique style and talents, giving Charles A. Sprague High School: The Individual Touch.

Seniors



Curt Abel



Larry Adams



Mandeep Ahuja



Christy Allen



Troy Albin



Keith Allison



Jacqueline Anderson



Jason Anderson



Kathy Anderson



Steve Anderson



Trina Anderson



Michele Angst



Jane Astle



Greg Astley



Carleta Baker



Dan Baker



Ralph Barnick



Chuck Batson



Tim Behnke



Kathleen Bell



Paulette Bellamy



Janet Bender



Todd Bergen



Susie Bichara



Dawn Bisson



Chris Blackburn



Sherri Blackman



Derek Bliss



Teresa Bliven



Jennifer Bolton



Eric Boman



Lee Anne Boothman



Mike Bowers



Ivana Bozicevic



Andy Brack



Tony Bradish



Jennifer Brammer



Chris Bremmer



Julie Bressler



Chad Bridgewater



Laurie Brown



Janet Bruce



Melissa Buker



Bobby Bunting



Jeff Burnett



Lisa Cadwallader



Shelley Calkin



Lisa Callahan



Julie Callies



Margaret Carey



Amy Carrick



Doug Carter



Stephanie Catlett



Colin Caulkins



Julie Cavanaugh



Lisa Cech



Caroline Chalupny



Jill Christiansen



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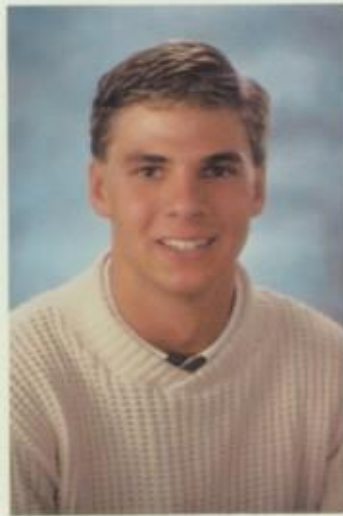
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John Cozad



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Jennifer Currie



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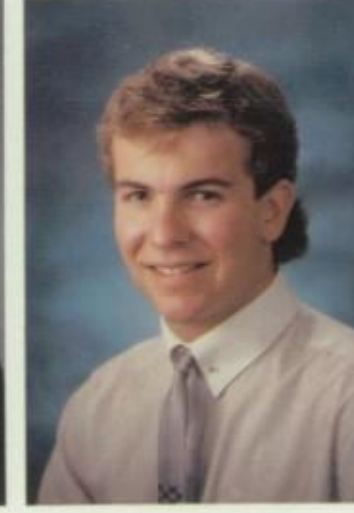
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Ty Davison



Mike Deitz



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Shannon Derrick



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Kevin Downey



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Mark Egger



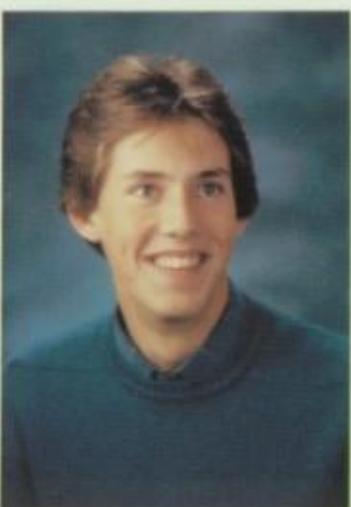
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Edi Filipovic



Amy Findley



Paul Forester



Julie Frake



Kim Franks



John Freer



Angie Friday



Kevin Furber



Erik Gentzkow



Jim Gibson



Lori Golik



Paul Goodwin



Lisa Granatir



Stephen Green



Heidi Grimm



Marc Gunn



Kam Gunther



Sheila Gwyn



Cindy Halverson



Cory Hamilton



Mark Hanson



Shannon Harman



Chris Harrington



Mike Harrington



Victoria Harrison



Patty Hawes



David Heckel



Courtney Henry



Brad Henson



Brian Henson



Theresa Herter



James Hewett



Lance Hicks



Tracy Hills



Mike Hinegardner



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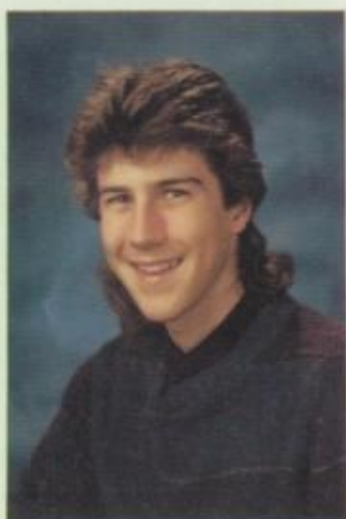
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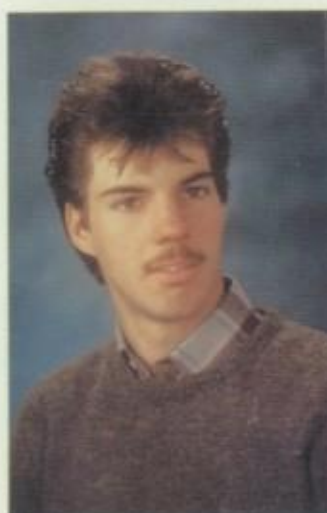
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Eric Jorde



Kelly Joynt



Matt Kamppi



Paul Kanz



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Rob Keene



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Sean Kirkpatrick



Craig Knoll



Todd Krueger



Hung La



Kim Lemley



Kevin Link



Edith Liu



Manulani Lopes



Martin Loring



Tom Magnuson



Mike Mahoney



Diana Marchbanks



Jeff Marchioro



Tony Markee



Tracy Marsh



Amy Masser



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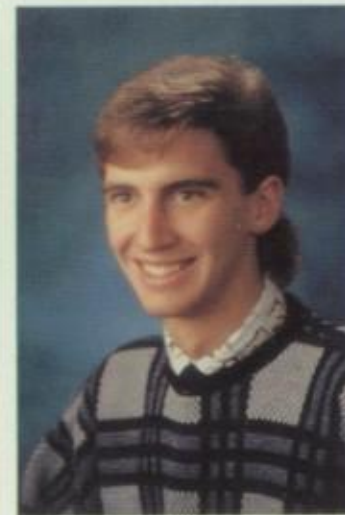
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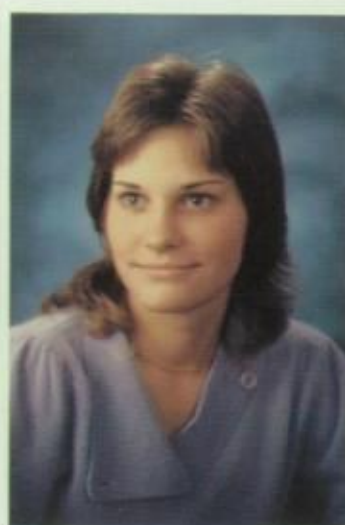
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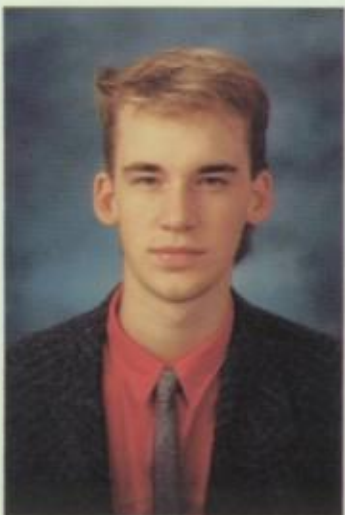
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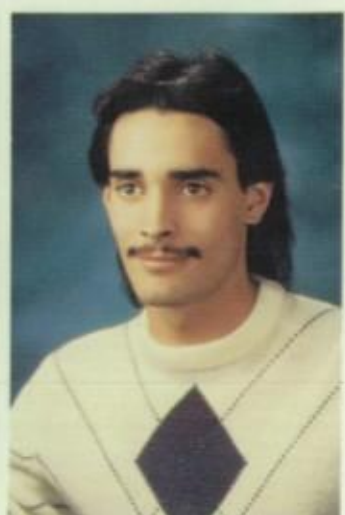
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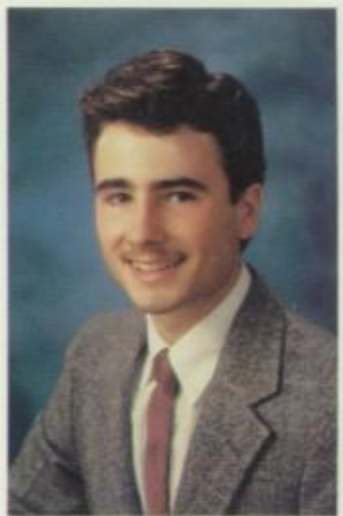
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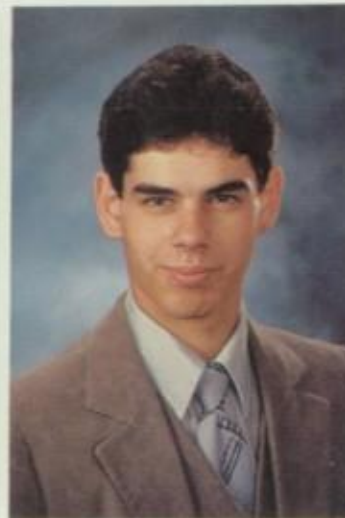
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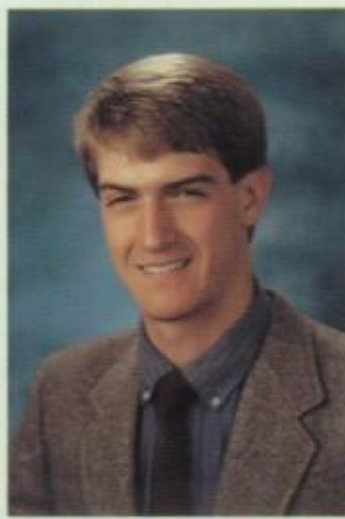
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Jo Solonika



Renee Southam



Lyle Spore



Loren Spore



Tim Starr



Torry Starr



Gerald Stensland



Leslie Stevens



Russ Stevens



Molly Stewart



Jennifer Stineff*



Gwen Stromseth



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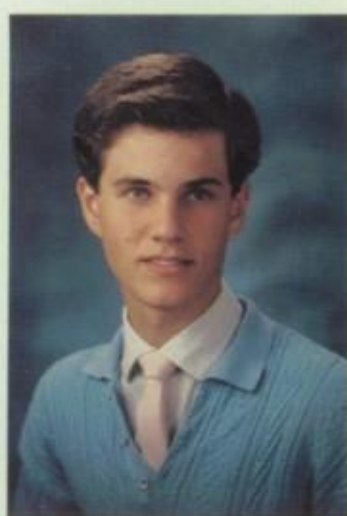
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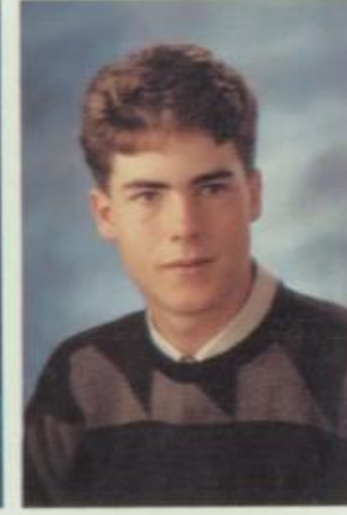
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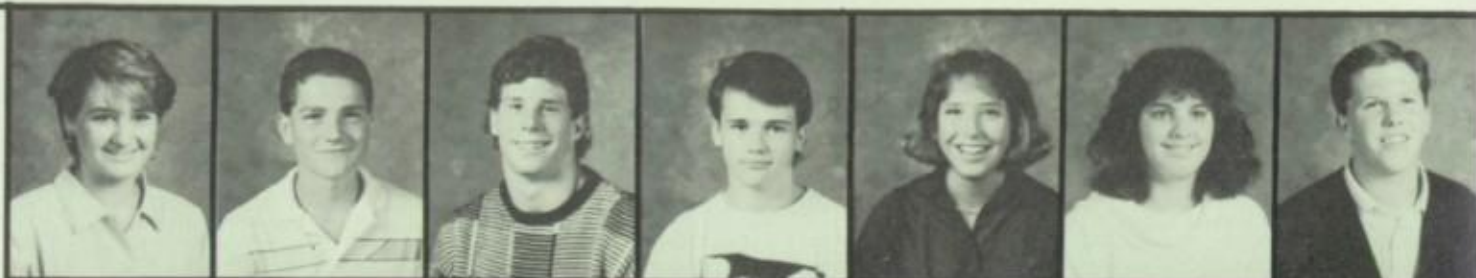
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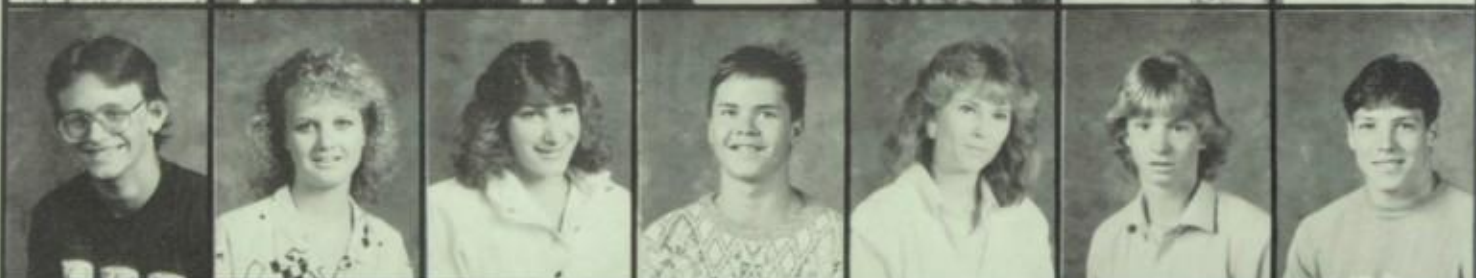
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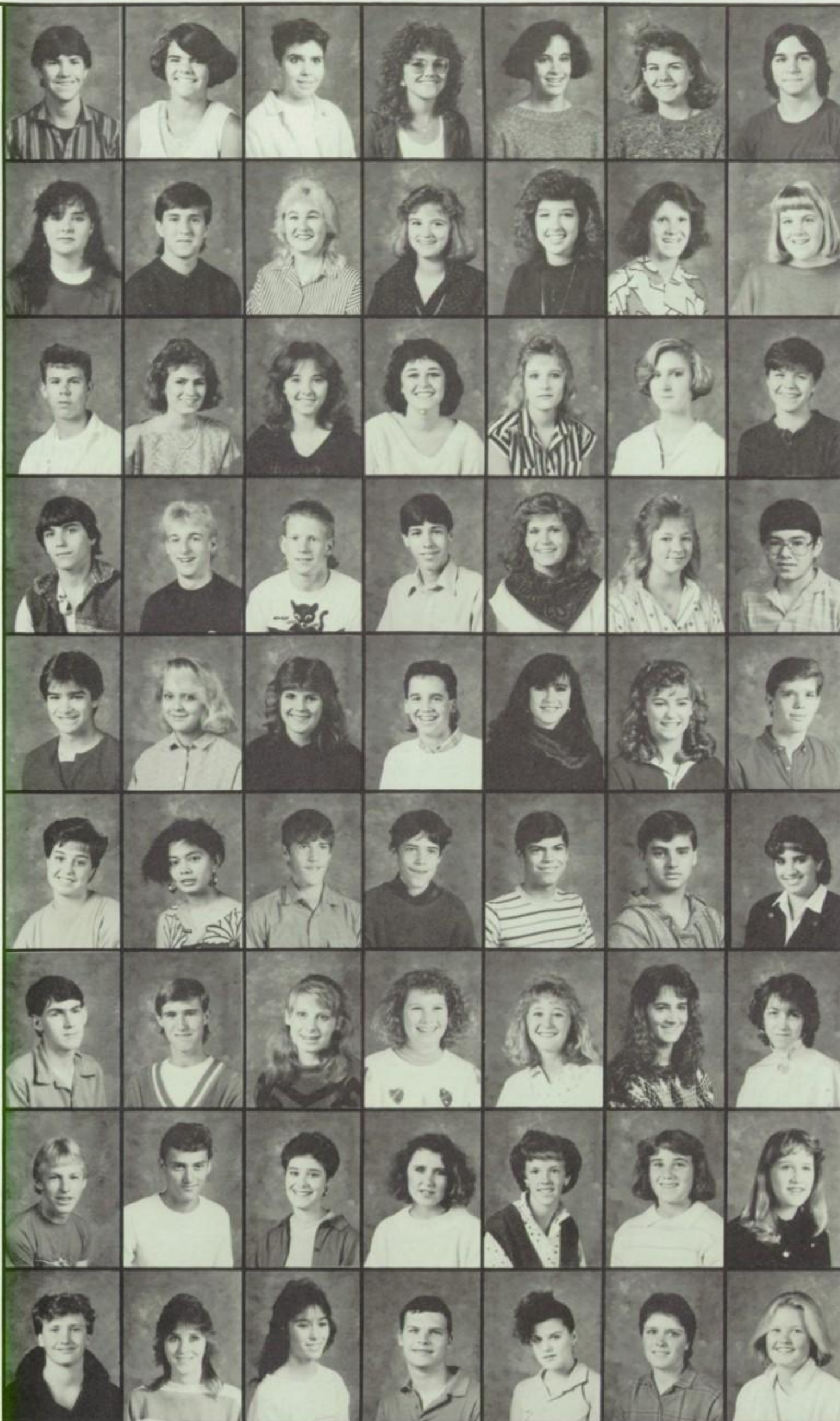


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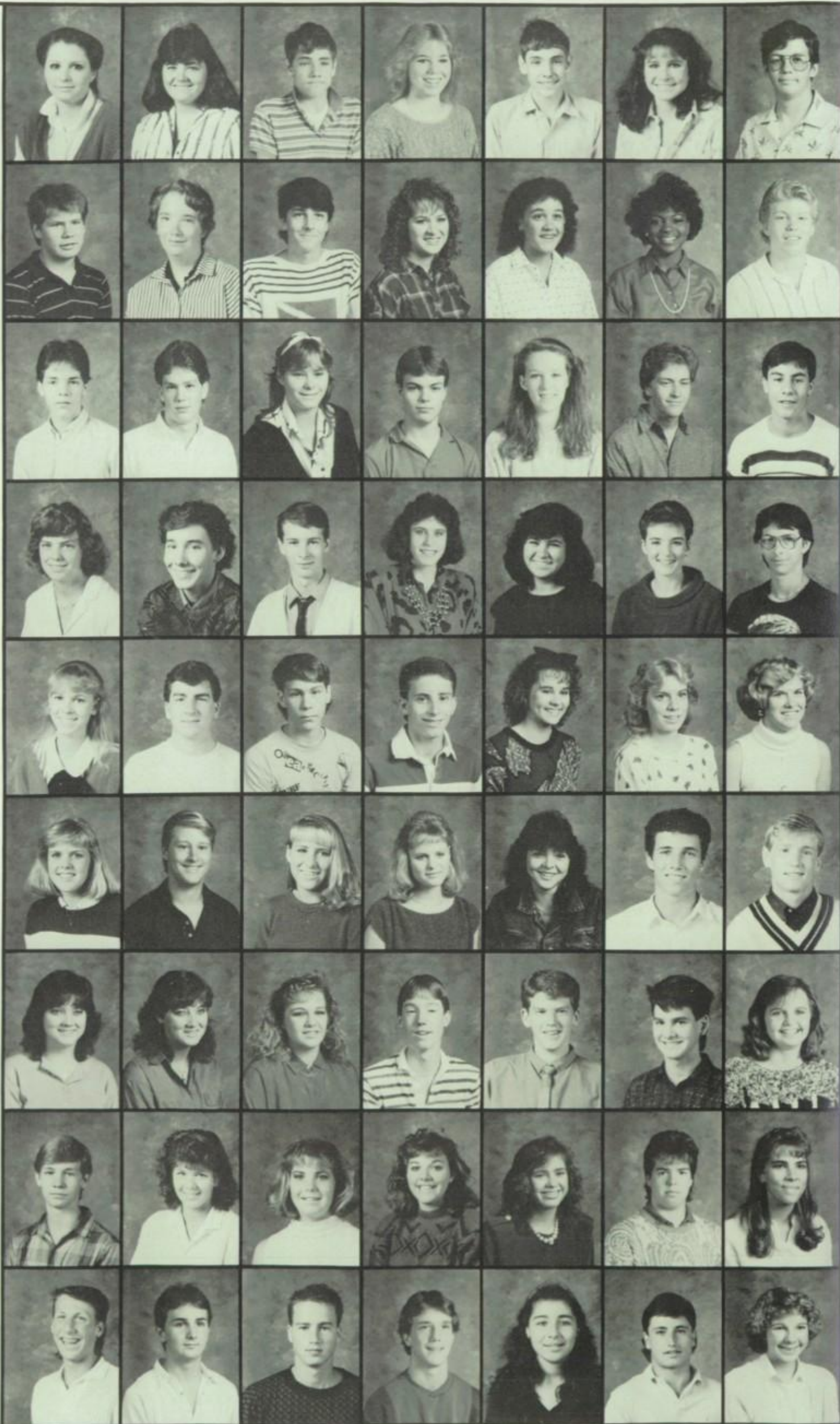
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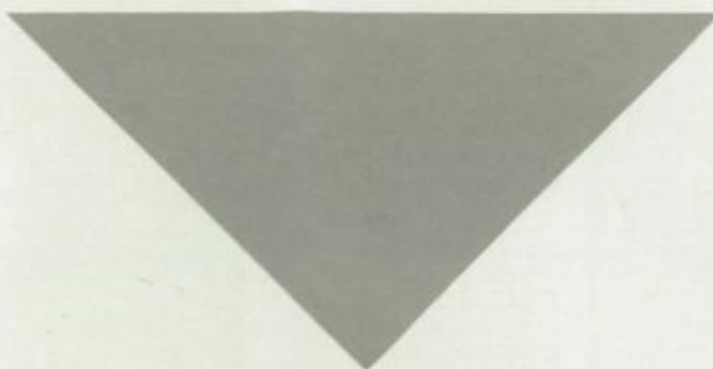
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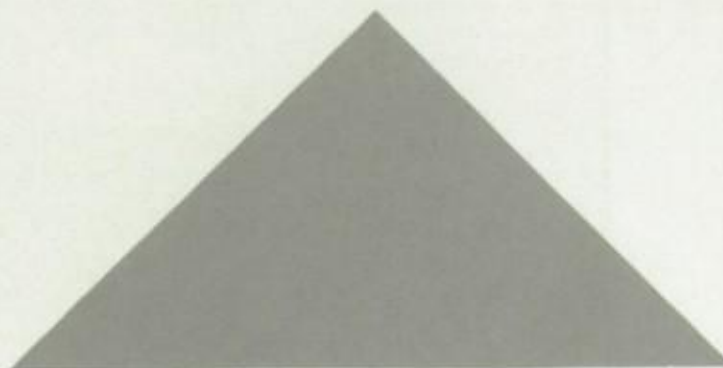
GUESS...GUESS WHAT?-- Guess is a fad as shown by Dina Alexander, Katy Houghton, Christi Egger, Laurie Brooks, Erin Ward, and Laura Elden. Although Guess was popular with the girls, the guys were right up there with their styles of Levi 501's.
--Photo K. Kelly

PRICE WARS

Remember when these cost...

Hubba Bubba Bubble Gum	\$0.35
Snickers Candy Bar	\$0.45
Can of Coke	\$0.55
New York Seltzer	\$0.75
Big Gulp(32oz.)	\$0.79
Dairy Queen Blizzard	\$1.50
Big Mac	\$1.45
Whopper	\$1.79
Mazzi's Pizza (lg)	\$10.00
Keds Tennis Shoes	\$20.00
Reebok Tennis Shoes	\$35.00
Levi 501's	\$35.00
Guess Jeans/boys	\$45.00
Guess Jeans/girls	\$60.00
Liz Claiborne Purse	\$45.00
Sprague Letterman Jacket	\$80.00
Records	\$9.98
Compact Disc	\$15.00
Movies (adult)	\$4.00
Sports Event (w/out ASB)	\$3.00
Admission to Razzles Dance Club	\$5.00

--facts gathered by Christy Egger



Michael Leith
 Connie Lelack
 Karla Libel
 Laura Liming
 Stephen Long
 Jodie Lougee
 Nathan Lowe



Tina Lowery
 Kerry Lundsten
 Suzie Lundsten
 Jason Lutz
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 Michelle Manary
 Marshall Manhire



Doug Mansfield
 Jason Marks
 James Martin
 Margie Martin
 Michael Mason
 Christian Matsler
 Delia McCarthy



Wendy McClellan
 Charles McKay
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 Melissa Mease
 Tim Meier
 Danya Mickelson
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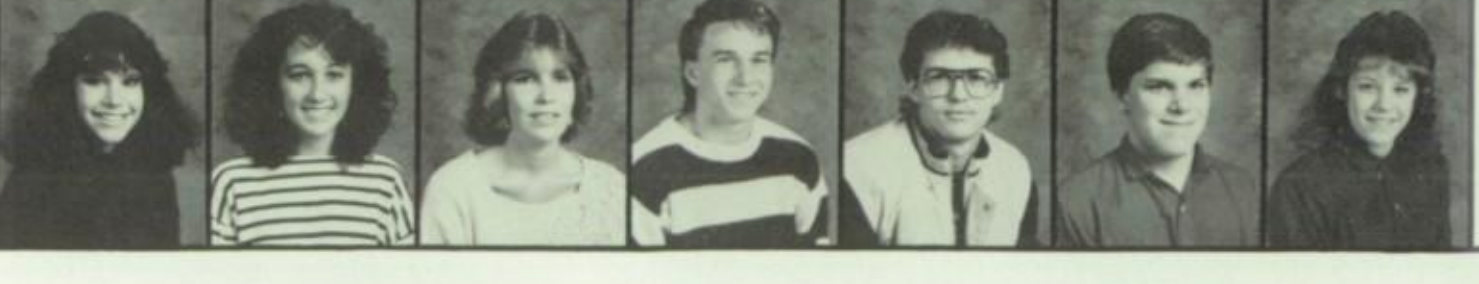
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Susan Priest
Patrice Prodehl



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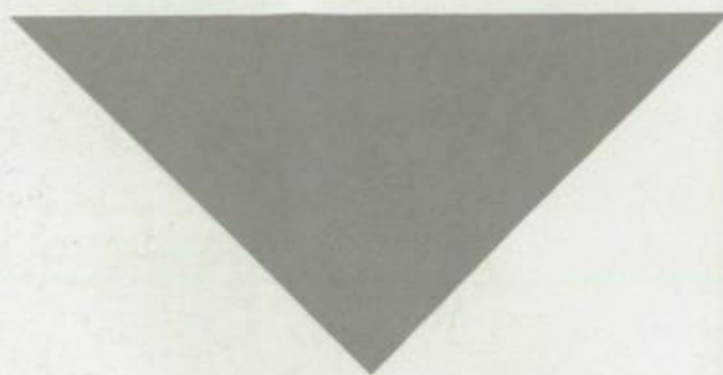
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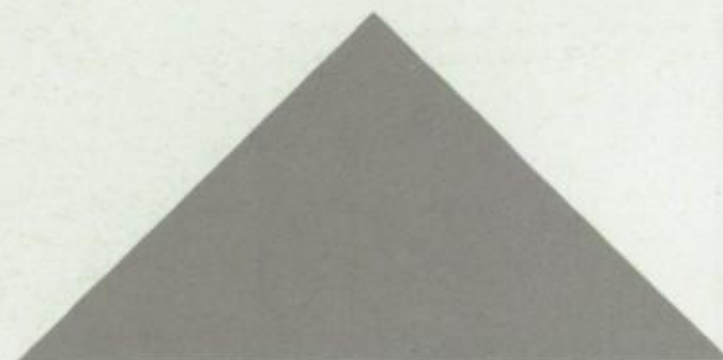
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FROM HUEY TO LOGGINS Portland's Top 20

"Stuck With You"	Huey Lewis And the News
"Glory Of Love"	Peter Cetera
"Higher Love"	Steve Winwood
"Live To Tell"	Madonna
"Sledgehammer"	Peter Gabriel
"Greatest Love (Of All)"	Whitney Houston
"Invisible Touch"	Genesis
"Papa Don't Preach"	Madonna
"Amanda"	Boston
"How Will I Know?"	Whitney Houston
"Human"	Human League
"Dancing On The Ceiling"	Lionel Ritchie
"These Dreams"	Heart
"Addicted To Love"	Robert Palmer
"On My Own"	Patti LaBelle/Michael McDonald
"West End Girls"	Pet Shop Boys
"Point Of No Return"	Nu Shooz
"Throwing It All Away"	Genesis
"When I think Of You"	Janet Jackson
"Danger Zone"	Kenny Loggins

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Yvonne Ryser
Angela Sage
Melissa Sandercock
Brian Sayer
Wesley Sayers
Misty Schaefer
Suzanne Schaffer



Sandra Schendel
Patrick Schrader
Brian Schwindt
Cab Searcy
Von Seeger
Holly Seyfert
Kimberly Shaw



Anna Shefcheck
Roy Shinall
Scott Short
Heidi Shultz
Jeff Shultz
Brian Sims
Kenneth Sims



Teri Sims
Michelle Singer
Candace Sisco
David Sisco
Brian Smith
Michelle Smith
Terri Smith



Terrance Snyder
Samanatha Sobey
Heather Solomon
Chris Sornson
Scott Soutter
Anthony Spangler
Richard Spofford



Jeffrey Spragg
Tyler Spragg
Danny Spreadborough
Julie Stark
Kimberly Steer
Ted Stewart
Brian Stocker



Melinda Stroup
Peter Studstrup
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Timothy Sweeney
Leslie Tatum
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Ronald Tinnell
Tonya Tomes
William Trenbeath



D.J. Trindle
Nicolas Tunnell
Marcus Turner
Derian Vanvolkinburg
Glova Viers
Jennifer Vincent
David Vogt





Jimmy Wagoner
Mary Waite
Michael Wall
Erin Ward
Wendy Ward
Peggy Warner
Ricky Watson

Sonya Webber
Caroline Wegner
John Welborn
Michelle Welter
Cindy Whitcomb
Gregory White
Samantha White

Campbell Williams
Darren Williams
Dennis Williams
Donald Wilson
Jody Wilson
Chris Wingard
Reid Witenberger

David Wood
Maralee Workman
Mariann Workman
Holly Wubker
Robert Zeh
David Zeisler
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Juniors not pictured on page 51

HOW SYMBOLS OF THE 60'S CHANGED TO FIT THE 80'S

From Hippies To Yuppies



1960'S

We remember the sixties as the long-hair-flower-power-peace-and-love-LSD decade when those who weren't marching off to Vietnam were marching on the campus ROTC building. It seems, though, that little of that hippie era has survived the transition into the yuppie 80's.

Bell-bottom jeans are passe; leisure suits are ludicrous; grannie glasses are worn only by grannies; and practically every Volkswagen bus with flowers on the side belongs to a florist.

While many of the symbols and slogans of the 60's have disappeared, some have simply evolved into high-tech, "hip-to-b-square" symbols of the 80's.

Here's a fun—and sometime serious—look at what 20 years has wrought on society.

Symbol from the 60's—
Symbol of the 80's

Woodstock—
Live Aid

Transcendental meditation—
VCR

Make Love Not War signs—
Baby on Board signs

Long hair—
Take 2 inches off the top and use mousse

Sandles—

Groovy—

VW—

Commune—

Protest March—

Psychedelic—

Ban the Bomb—

Streaking—

Love beads—

Free love—

Easy Rider—

Leave It To Beaver—

—facts gathered by Shannon Harman and Denise Zick with special permission for some from Gannett

Reeboks

Rewarding

BMW

Time-sharing condos

10k Fun Run

Peach and mauve

Star Wars

The Wave

Cultured pearls

AIDS

Rambo: First Blood Part II

The Cosby Show



1980'S

Sophomores

Heather Aften
Tom Akridge
Jennifer Allen
Anne Alley
Eric Alukonis
Mark Anderson
Kenneth Andrieu



Nicole Arends
Kelly Ashford
Priscilla Avery
Shanna Avery
Jason Bacon
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Charles Baker



Jennifer Ballentine
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Ryan Banks-Vivier
Katherine Banks
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Mike Barnes



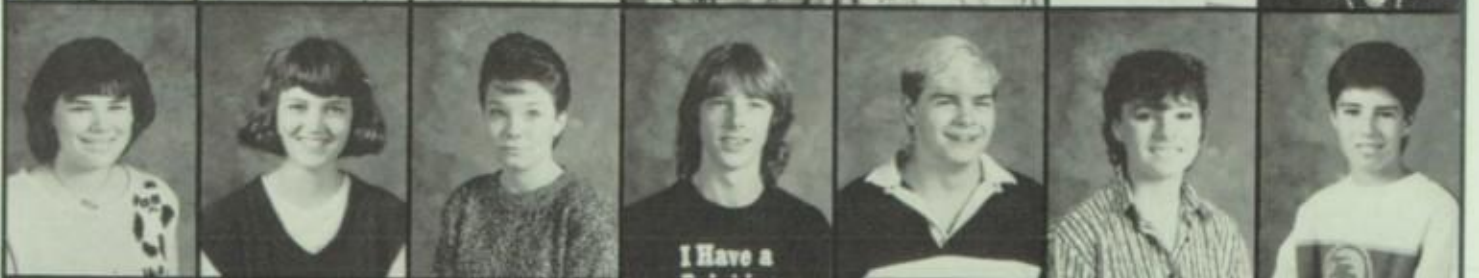
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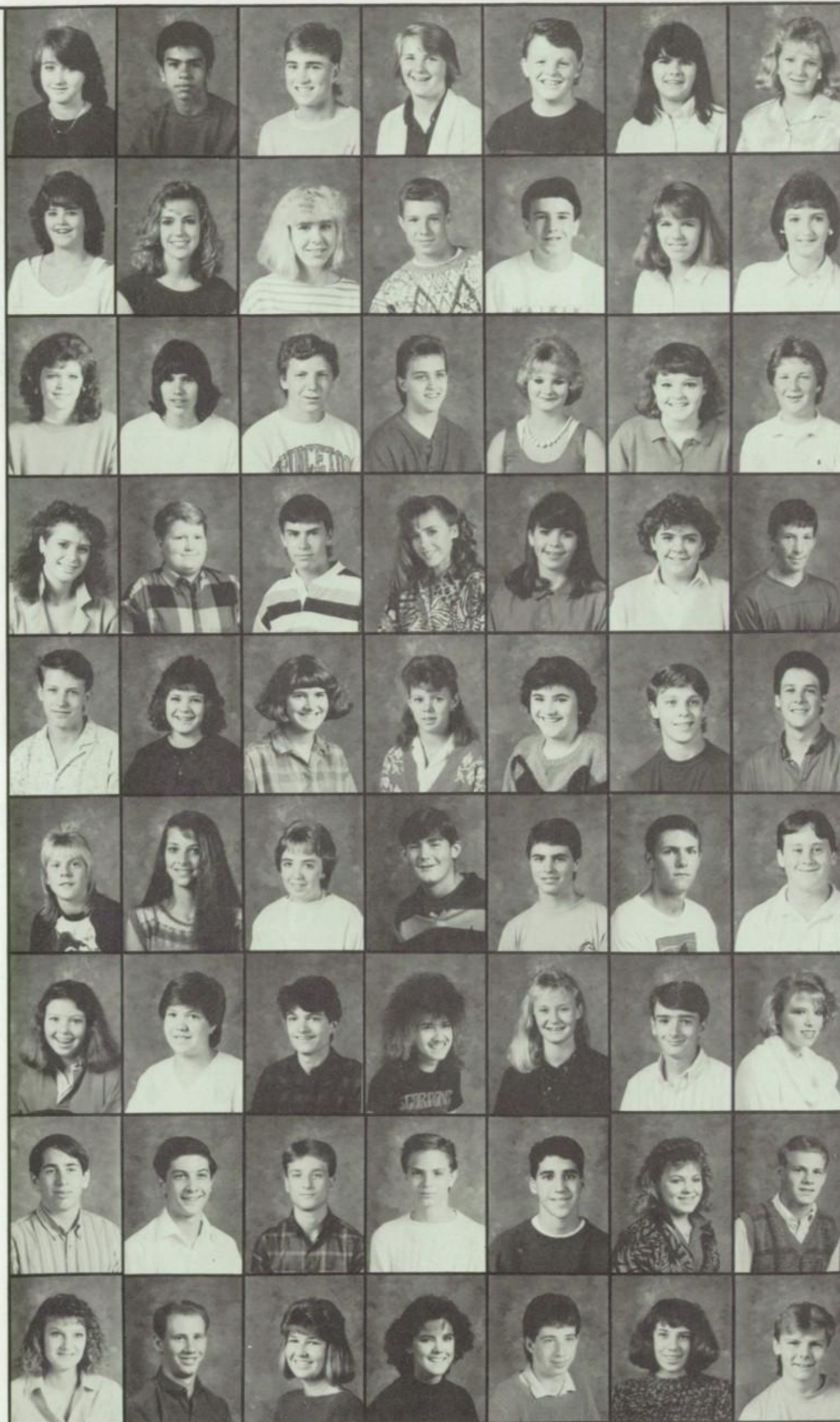


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Brandon Buza



Beth Cameron
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Brian Carey
Lisa Carey
Karen Carlsen
Laura Cartwright





Jennifer Catlett
Javier Cedillo
Ken Chapman
Diane Charnholm
Jason Chastain
Joyce Cherry
Shannon Chesley

Stefanie Christiansen
Ginger Christison
Melissa Claborn
Steen Claussen
Peter Clements
Kelle Clow
Lori Cochran

Wendy Cook
Scott Cooper
Mark Corner
Darryl Cox
Bernadette Crickmer
Lisa Cruz
David Curtin

Marcy Cutler
Jim Daly
David Darling
Arada Darter
Brooke Davis
Christina Davis
Kip Davis

Michael Davis
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Elizabeth Eckert
Grant Edwards
William Ehelebe
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Jeffrey Emerson
Kendel Emmerson

Russell Epperson
Scott Ernest
Colin Esko
Andrew Espey
Kevin Fabrizio
Jenifer Farrell
Brian Farrow

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John Fehrlen
Cindy Fethers
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Amy Fielder
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Melissa Fisher
Michael Foster
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Vanessa Gardner
Charissa Garrett
Jessica Gassner
Nicole Gattuccio
Aaron Geisler
Gillian Gelfand



Isabel Gillett
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Eric Gooley
Christopher Gore
Shauna Gow
Robert Granatir
Valerye Grant



Travis Graves
David Gray
Brian Griffiths
Bryan Grimes
Robert Grimm
Adam Guile
Briant Gunn



Dani Gunther
Stephanie Hall
Micheal Hallenberger
Ryan Halpin
Robert Hamman
Gavin Haney
Rebecca Hannon



Amy Hansen
Deanna Hansen
Douglas Hanson
Gregory Hanson
Rita Hanson
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Brandon Harlow
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Robert Hartwell
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Ali Hassoun
Robert Hatchell
Elizabeth Haverson



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Donna Heinrichs
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Janell Herigstad
Timothy Heuberger



Gabriel Hightower
Jennifer Hillman
Mery Hills
Sarah Hinze
David Hockin
Monica Hodapp
Timothy Hofeldt





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Raye Hooper

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Kendra Hopfer
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Darin Howard

Christine Humphrey
Brent Jackson
Jennifer Jenkins
Kristen Jepsen

Jennifer Jewkes
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Sara Johnson

Thomas Johnson
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Tarina Jones
Eden Judd

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Kittie Kealiher
Jennifer Keller
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Joseph King
Kara Klosterman

Darin Knoll
Kory Knox
Rebecca Koch
Charles Koenig

Kelan Koning
Loriel Kooyers
Kelli Kuenzi
Kunyin Kwan

PLACES TO GO Things To Do

High school students have always had to face the horror and excitement of the "first date." Here are several examples of ideas people at Sprague had for an exciting first evening on the town:

KAREN SMITH (12)-- Petting the animals at the Humane Society

CHRISTI EGGER (11)-- Browsing the Fred Meyer Variety Section

AL ZUPO (S)-- Watching the submarine races

GUNNAR OLSON (10)-- Picking up tin cans for money outside of Sids Video

TOM MAGNUSON (12)-- Tournament bass fishing at Devils Lake

DIVER DOWN CLUB (11)-- An evening at Pietros Pizza discussing how she enjoys her first year in high school

GORDON KIMBALL (12)-- Walking along Mill Creek after the salmon have spawned

JEFF HUNTER (12)-- Playing in the rabbit hole at Enchanted Forest

WHITNEY JORDE (9)-- I don't talk to girls

STEPHANIE NOLAN (12)-- Roller skating at Skate Palace listening to organ music and doing the Hoky Poky

STEVE WILL (10)-- Skateboarding downtown and mugging old ladies

MARK EGGER (12)-- Anything but browsing the Fred Meyer Variety Section

It is obvious that each individual has his or her opinion of how to spend those dull homework-free evenings. If you find yourself with nothing to do but sit and watch documentaries on PBS, maybe you should give some of these a try.

--Steve Robbins

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Troy Lakey
Alya Landt
Patrick Large
Christin Laverne
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Jason Lawrence



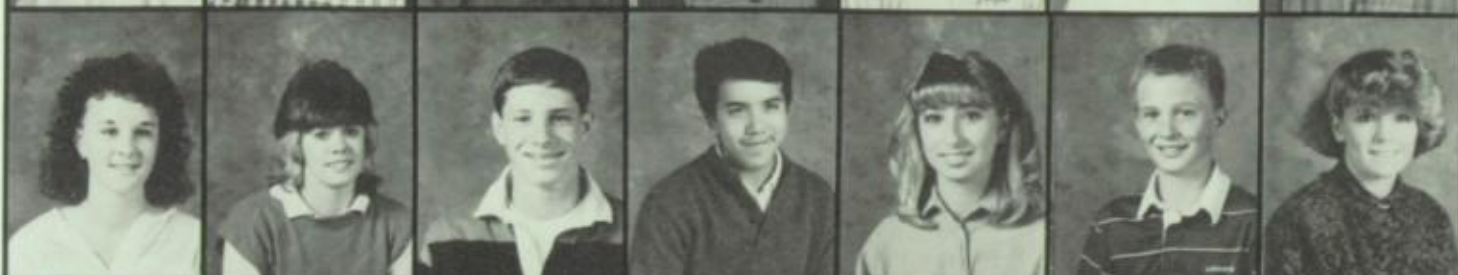
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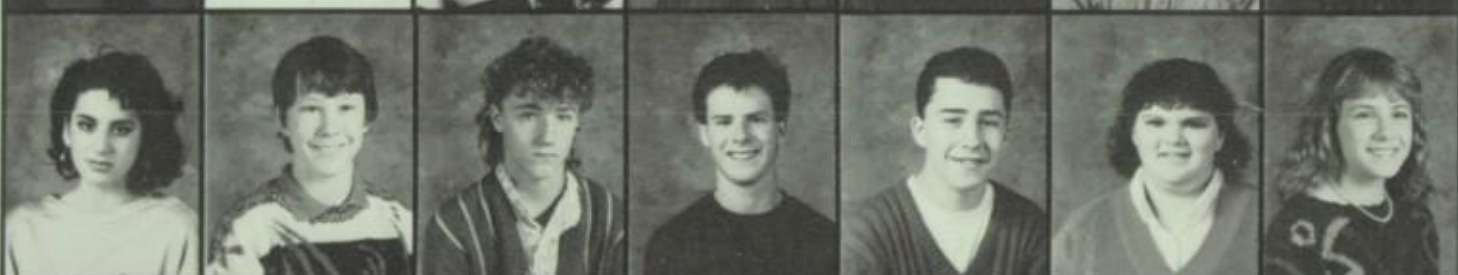
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Anre Mellott
Tracy Mercier



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Dean Metcalf
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Steven Meyer
Aaron Miller
Joanna Mills
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Jennifer Moehling
Todd Mooney
Amy Morgan
Jason Morgan
John Moser



Jason Mott
Eric Murphy
Yvonne Narkon
Randal Neuenschwander
Vicki Neuenschwander
John Newman
Lisa Nickels



Kenton Noble
Eugene O'Brien
Mike Oaks
Lisa Obannon
Dustin Odell
Libby Olney
Sara Olsen





Gunnar Olson
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Kelly Osmer
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Brooke Paige
Jonathon Palmer
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James Parmer
Kurt Paulus
Charles Payerle
Danielle Pearce



Scot Pears
Anthony Person
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Nicole Rawlins
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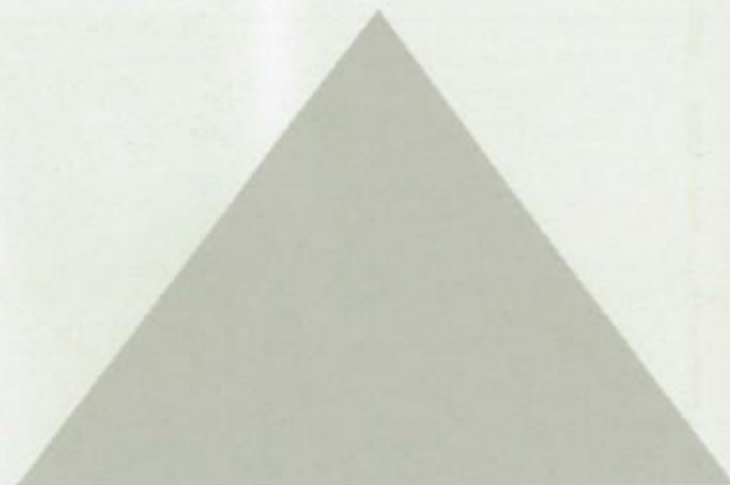
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Alan Root
James Rose
Roger Rosenau
Joe Ross



Lee Rubel
Alisa Rund
Alex Samarin
Corey Sample



WHERE WILL YOU BE... In The Year 2000?

SUZY LATTIN (11)-- "Running around in a police car giving out tickets to my old classmates."

KEN RODLI (12)-- "As Matt Ramage would put it, 'I'll be running around in circles.'"

MIKE MURRAY (12)-- "Nirvana."

JASON MOTT (10)-- "A professional beach bum in Maui."

CORY SAMPLE (10)-- "At Sprague."

JILL OLNEY (12)-- "I'll have found my Prince Charming and established my own ad agency."

JULIE MUNIZ (12)-- "Lying on a Mediterranean beach waiting for Prince Charming."

CHELSEA SCOTT (12)-- "Taking pictures of wild people and animals in Zimbabwe - single."

SCOTT SOUTTER (11)-- "Giving my state of the union address from the maximum security ward of San Quentin prison."

DAVE HANSON (11)-- "In the Tibetan mountains sending my spirit into the universe and enhancing my Karma."

STEVE ROBBINS (12)-- "Sitting at home taking care of the kids while my wife is at work."

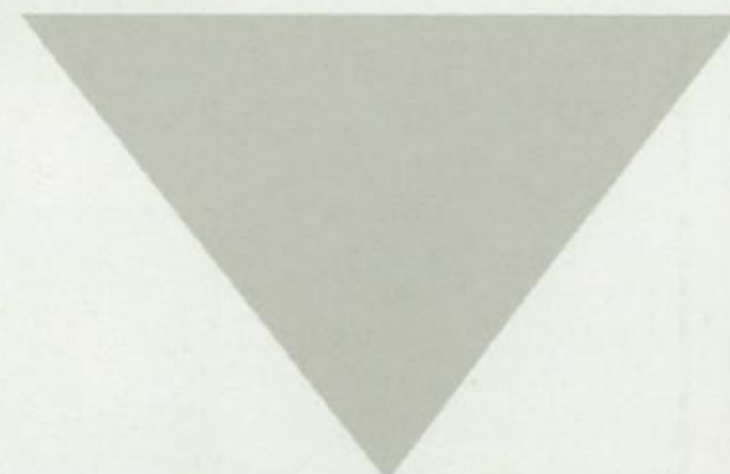
BRAD HENSON (12)-- "Hopefully, I'll be in an Australian billabong with my pet kangaroo."

JULIE CAVANAUGH (12)-- "Still suspended."

PETER MOTLEY (12)-- "In Cambodia with my wife on a Peace Corps mission."

MR. SHEPPARD (S)-- "Retired and selling peanuts in Peru."

-Karen Smith



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Rachel Schaffer
Brian Schlottman
Marcus Schmidt
Shannon Schmidt
Trina Schmidt



Jennifer Schneider
Jennifer Sears
Amy Seufert
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Katey Wodd
Shannon Wood
Darcie Woodruff
Starr Woodward

Kathleen Wright
Andrew Young

Sophomores not pictured on page 51

QUESTION:

"What was your most memorable high school experience?"



Tim Starr (12)

"I'll always remember the Olyan-
dies of '87 and how much fun we
had working with the Olyannes.



Mitch Mason (11)

"When Steve Nelson came to
direct the Sprague Orchestra when
I was a sophomore. He really in-
fluenced our music."



Troy Lakey (10)

"Having Mr. Ulmer for a teacher...
when he tried to act out all the
characters in the play ("Fiddler")
at the same time."



Vanessa Gardner (10)

"As a freshman in the 1985
Sprague Olympian Marching Band,
winning first place in the University
of Oregon Festival of Bands Com-
petition was a memory that will
never fade."

Freshmen

Stephanie Adams
Stuart Adams
John Algeciras
Gregory Allen
Michele Anderson
Peter Anderson
Lisa Angst



Jill Applegate
Diana Arellano
Skip Arends
Robert Armstrong
Patricia Arnold
Bryan Babbitt
Andrew Baker



Stephanie Baker
Michelle Ballantyne
Toby Bass
Robert Bates
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Forrest Behm
Melissa Bender



Jennifer Bennett
John Berdahl
Stephaney Biarum
Thomas Bicknell
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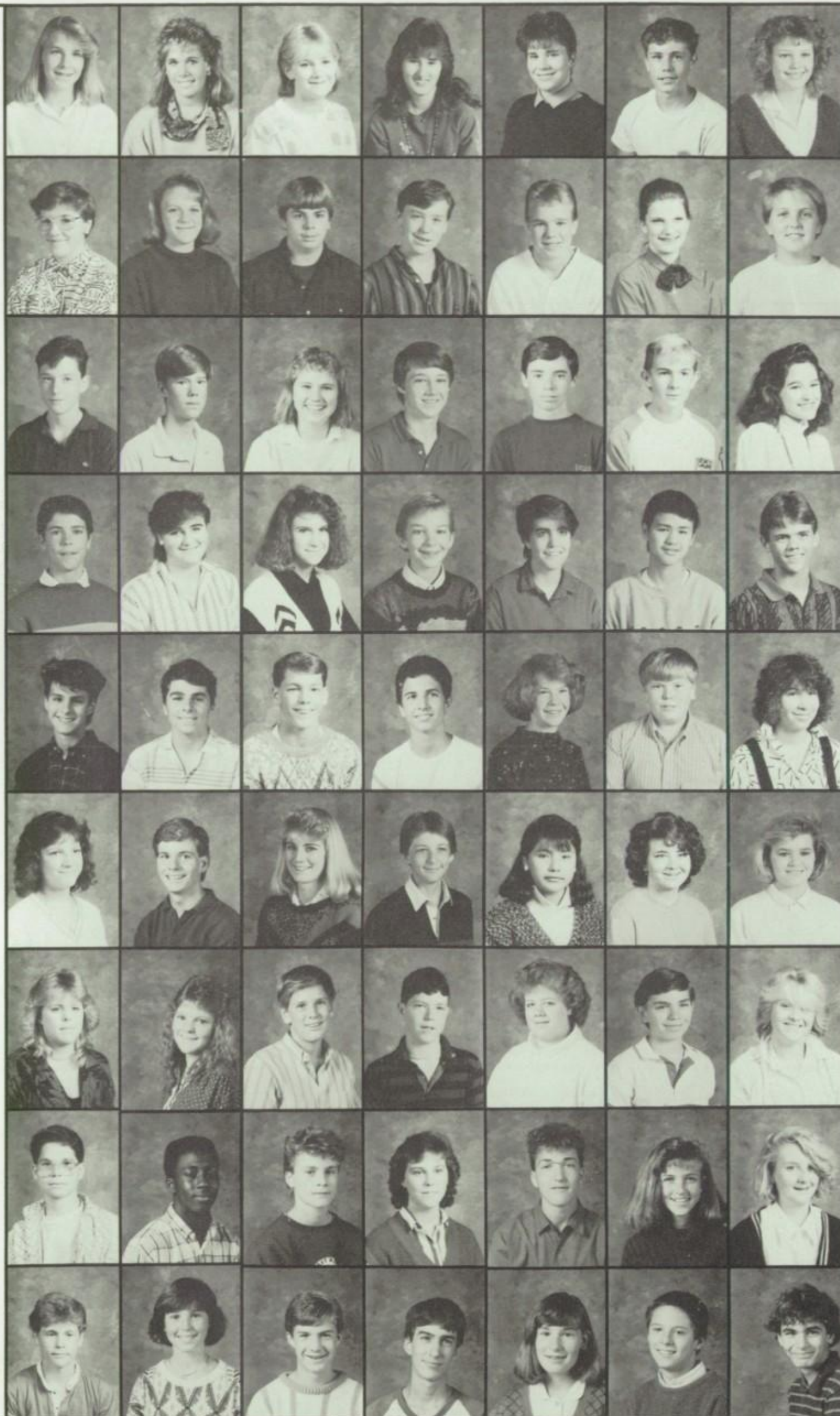


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Corbin Calaba
Denise Caldwell
Alison Campbell



Sara Carpenter
Karla Carson
David Catton
Dee Chandler
Tyler Chapman
Melissa Chase
Amy Christison





Noelle Clark
 Marci Claussen
 Shawna Cloyd
 Christina Cochran
 Renee Comella
 Eric Conzoner
 Heidi Cook

Stacy Cormier
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 Brent Cox
 Michael Croston
 Christopher Cunningham
 Nicole Cyders
 Christopher Darr

Peter Darter
 Christopher Davenport
 Melissa Davis
 Bret Davison
 Bryan Decker
 Timothy Dent
 Caroline Devors

Kevin Dirkx
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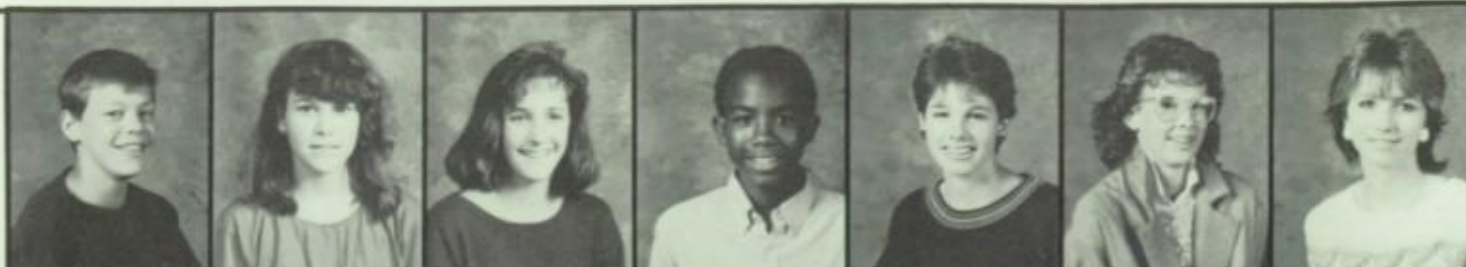
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Elizabeth Herter
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Aaron Hinton



Mary Hoag
Sean Hogan
Timothy Holden
Brian Howerton
Jay Hsin
Ian Hufford
Jamie Huiett



Calbe Jackson
Heather Jacobs
Sarah Jenkins
Corey Jenks
Autumn Johns
Dena Johnson
Geoffery Johnson



Kimberly A. Johnson
Kimberly R. Johnson
Lance Johnson
Renae Johnson
Richard Johnson
Scott Johnson
Jody Johnston



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Stacia King



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Regina Koenig
Mary Krikava
Lara Kucharik
Karen Ladd
Katrina Lambert





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Jennine Lange
Brian Larson
Christopher Larson



Gerrik Latta
Shelby Lauderdale
Jennifer Lee
Robert Lee



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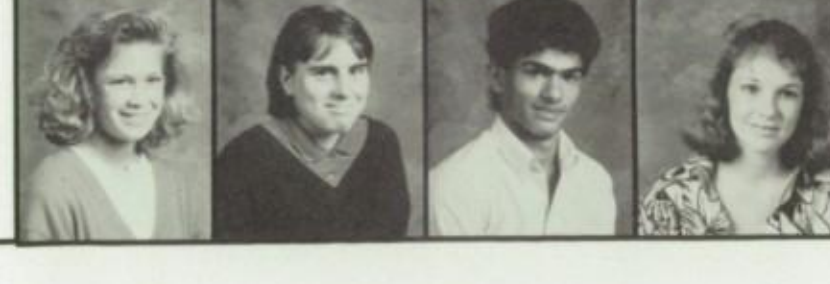
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Jennifer Miller



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Babak Mohammadi
Tina Mollgaard

BATTLE OF THE BULGE Students' Dieting Tips

Are those new Guess jeans becoming a little too tight? Is your new nickname "thunder thighs"? Is that once tiny tummy becoming a bulging belly? Well, here are some tips to tighten up the muscles and shrink your skirt size.

For those of you who are into losing weight but want to stay healthy, here are some tips from the "experts." If becoming a rabbit is your style, eat a salad. It's nutritious and filling and you could eat it all day long. (That is if you don't put dressing, cheese, meat, croutons, or anything else that makes salads bearable.) Or you could try a weight loss program. Some of the ones that were suggested were Weight Watchers, Shapedown, a weight-loss program especially for teens, or Covert Bailey's infamous Fit-or-Fat Target Diet. Then again you could just not tell anyone, then no one will know if you're cheating when you indulge in a piece of double dutch chocolate cake.

However, for those of you who want to take off five pounds for the upcoming Sno-ball or Prom, the most recommended ways to take off those unwanted rolls include eating once or not eating at all, or spending your entire allowance on diet sodas. Some say that taking weight-loss pills work wonders. But one of the most imaginative ways to lose weight we found was to eat an expand-o-sponge. (But as wondrous late night TV star, David Letterman, would say "Don't try this at home!")

If dieting isn't your style, try wearing vertical stripes. Of course, buying a size three pair of pants might improve your image, even if you really wear a size eleven. But if money is short, the easiest and cheapest way to look thin is to be no more than fifty feet from someone at least fifty pounds heavier than yourself.

Nobody denies that losing weight is a frightening experience, so don't fret, you're not the only one to enter into the "overweight" dilemma. Therefore relax, enjoy life, and do like we do--don't diet.

--Sara Busch

Kye Monismith
Patrick Moran
Nick Morey
Sheila Morris
Brena Moyer
Douglas Muhleman
Jason Muth



Seth Myhre
Monica Neal
Joel Nebon
Curt Nelson
Kay Nelson
Keith Nelson
Theresa Nelson



Leslie Nevins
Yen Nguyen
Jennifer Nielsen
Shawana Nipp
Jason Nisbet
Anthony Norman
Brian Norris



Bryan Norris
Eric Nuber
Kathryn Okesson
Frank Pack
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Matthew Parkison
Lisa Patera



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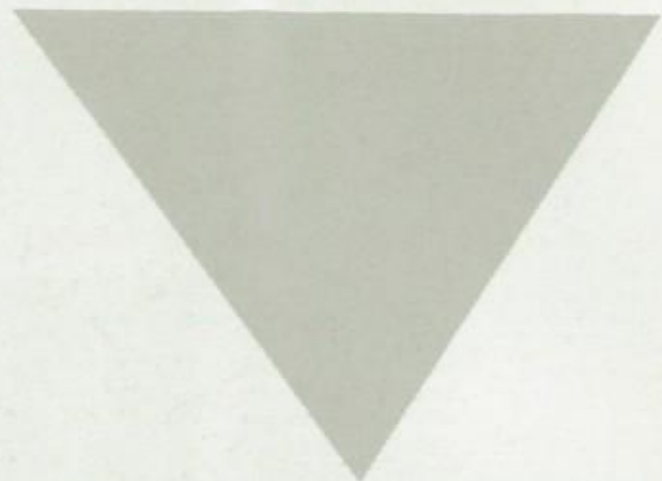
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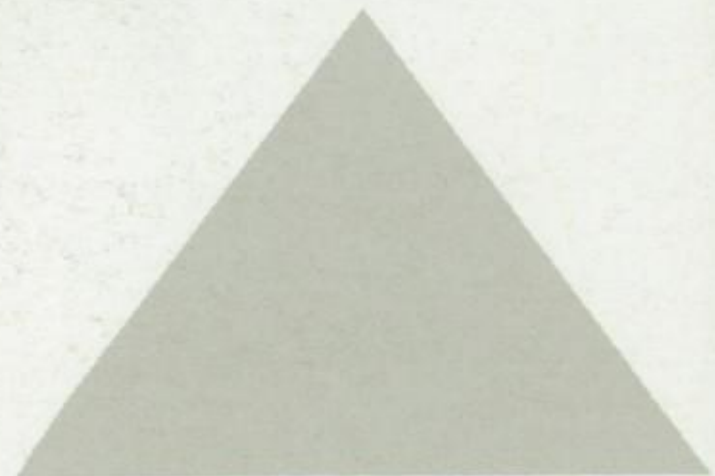


HELP FOR THE HYSTERICAL

Every year in high school has its very own "Terror Project." No matter what grade one is in, there is almost always some assignment that causes widespread panic, severe anxiety attacks, ulcers, and premature gray hair—not to mention senility. Whether one is attempting to endure the ever popular sludge test, memorizing biology terms, suffering through the trials of an Advanced Writing paper, or just trying to graduate in one piece, there are ways to ease the insufferable stress.

Everybody has his or her own special way of surviving stress-related projects, but these are some of the most common. While some prefer faked illness or injury to avoid the situation altogether, others prefer passive resistance. Still others try buttering up the teachers in order to lessen their work load. An alarmingly high number of students play mind games with themselves to make the pain of stress seem less severe. More religiously devout turn to prayer. No matter what one's fancy, however, one can be sure that stress is fleeting if one can effectively eliminate it.

--Andrea Butt



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 Travis Taylor
 Sherilyn Teeter
 Andrea Tellez
 Joey Teubner



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 Michael Thoreby
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John Pile
Bob Pitzer

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Todd Federline
Kathy Foster

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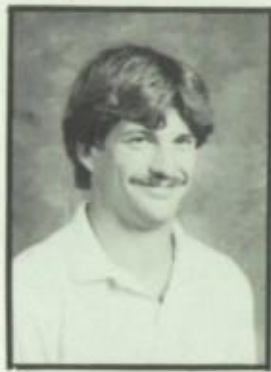
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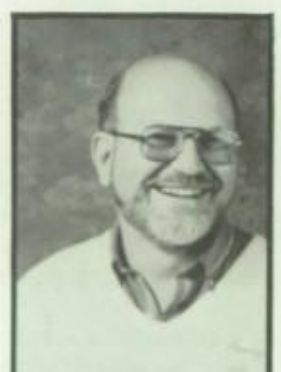
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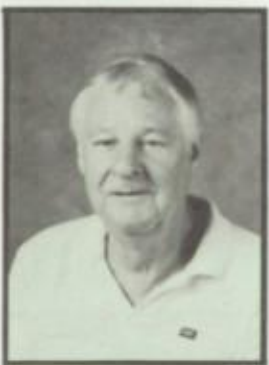
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WHAT'S YOUR LINE? The Best Excuses

You walk down the hall, dreading each step that brings you closer to the door. The suspense builds as you turn the handle on the door. You take the final step in the room only to hear: Why are you late? Where have you been? Do you have your assignment? Yes? No? Why not? Your head spins and your fear builds until you finally say...

ART LUSHENKO-- A student had to hold a memorial for his recently deceased cat, so he didn't do his math assignment.

TOM MILES-- Their house burned down and his things were ruined.

ROSE MARIE KUENZLI-- I didn't do my homework because I was working late.

BARBRA GRIFFIN-- One student continuously cut third period and said it was because his house was burglarized and his dog was shot, and third period was the time to give it its medicine.

ANA LARSON-- The dog jumped on the student's waterbed and got seasick and threw up on the writing assignment.

BARB COWAN-- A girl broke up with her boyfriend and he threw all of her books and papers out the car window.

AL ZUPO-- One student in his math class said he couldn't turn in a paper because his little sister used it to potty train their cat.

JAN MARKEE-- One student was determined to keep an article from being published saying she had a brain tumor and she was going to die in a few months. "A few months passed and her amazing story had a happy ending. She found Christ and she said she was cured," said Mrs. Markee.

RON BROWN-- To get out of a punishment for poor behavior at the candidates fair, he claimed he was a victim of circumstances.

--facts gathered by Stefanie Nolan



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Computer Science



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English



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Social Science



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English



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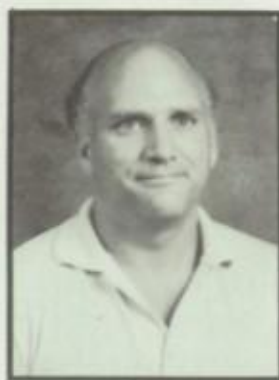
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Louise Brantley--Social Science
Judy Burge--Home Economics
Linda Crane--English Aide
Laura Daniel--Instructional aide
Mel Evenhus--Vocational
Rus Feskens--Parking/Security
Jack Fontanini--Media
Ken Forester--Social Science
Barbra Freeman--Mathematics
Jim Freeman--Fine Arts
Gunnar Gabrielsen--Social Science
Lynn Griffin--Bookkeeper
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Al Harter--Mathematics
Art Haun--Fine Arts
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Kerri Johnson--Instructional Aide

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Helen Koupal--Office Manager
Ana Larson--English
Carol Lundin--Media
Art Lushenko--Social Science
Alan McNear--Mathematics
George Miles--Music
Tom Miles--Science
Steve Nelson--Music
Jim Nicholson--Social Science
Bev Pratt--Mathematics
Pat Romero--Mathematics
Joe Rossitto--Science
Kathy Sansone--Home Economics
Marlene Schalk--Business Office
Tonya Simpkins--Ins. Aide ERC
Lorie Sutherland--Social Science
Tom Ulmer--English
Judy Weddle--Health



WITH OPEN MOUTH-- Senior, Andy Dent, takes time out of his French class to relax. Adding to his fatigue, Andy played a lead in "California Suite," which had many late night practices. --J. Stineff

TO SLEEP, OR NOT TO SLEEP... That Is The Question.

Among students at Sprague, when the opportunity arises, and class seems monotonous, sleeping becomes the only realistic escape from the monotone voices echoing within the room.

Although this answer seems somewhat simplistic, different techniques of sleeping in class should be mastered prior to graduation. The first of these techniques is the sunglass' maneuver. In order to execute this technique with the utmost success, one has to invest in a pair of very dark shades. After walking into class and taking a seat, carefully place the sunglasses into position and proceed to sleep.

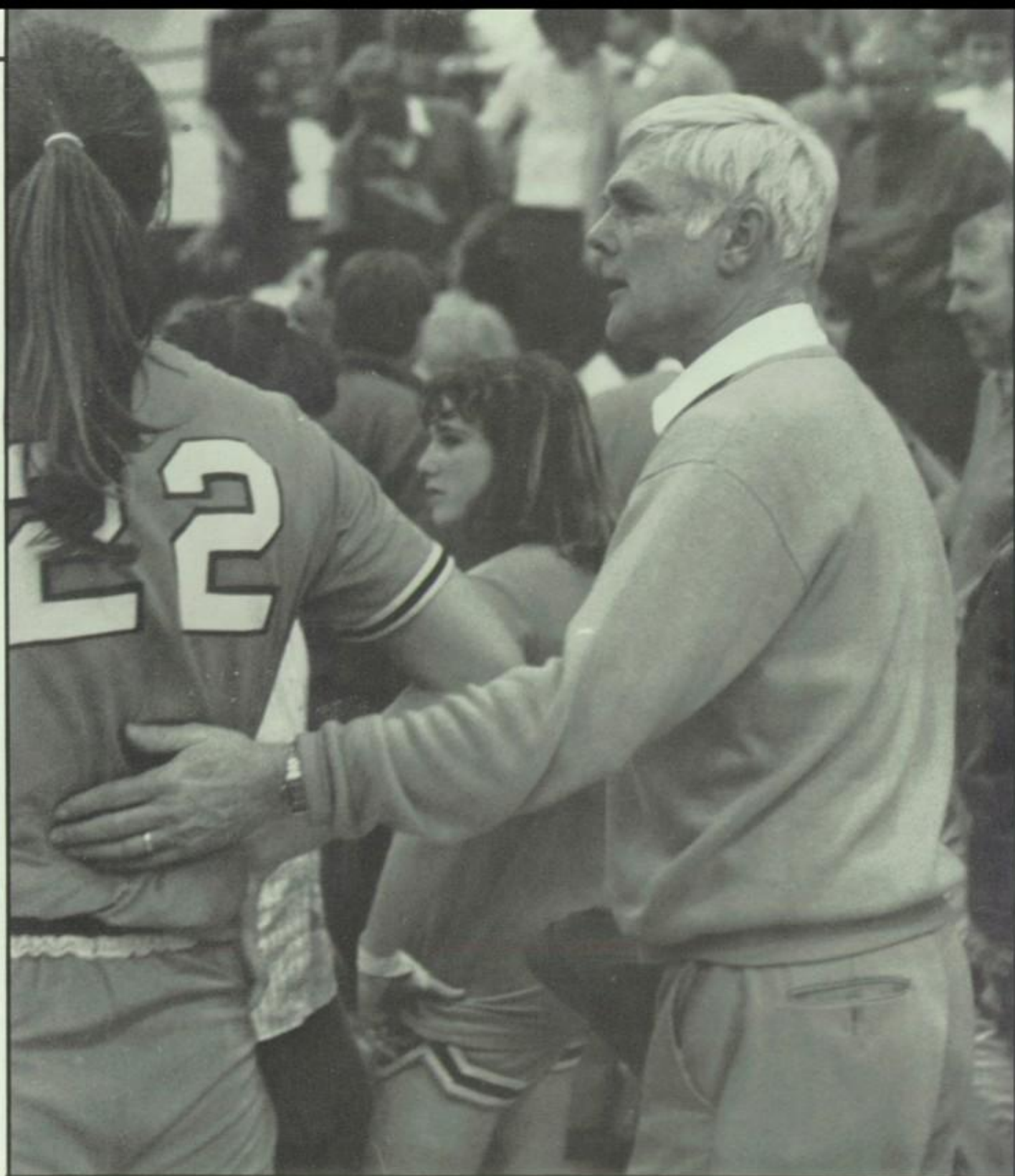
Another very popular method is the disappearing student technique. This maneuver is by far the most important and most successful. Once in a seat at the back of the room, carefully position the desk you are sitting in directly behind the person in front of you, avoiding at all costs the attention of all the other students in the class. After positioning the desk, proceed to fall asleep.

Even though these techniques appear successful, there are teachers who will attempt to make it very hard to fall asleep in class. If this situation arises, and all else has failed...try to actually be attentive. Who knows, maybe it will be educational!

--facts gathered by Jenni Stineff

AN ENCOURAGING MOMENT-- As the national anthem draws to a close, Mr. Pickens gives a good luck pat on the back to Girls Varsity Basketball player, Leslie Stevens. This year Leslie was on third team all-league and was awarded most inspirational for her team. --Photo Julee Callies

THE ATHLETIC SCOOP-- Athletic Director, Mr. Zupo, scoops ice cream at the Winter Sports Banquet for students and parents to enjoy. This was Mr. Zupo's second year of being in charge of scheduling athletic events, sporting equipment, and supervising all games. --J. Christiansen



LSAC MEETINGS UNDERWAY-- During a monthly LSAC meeting in the Sprague library, Mr. Pickens asks committee members' opinions on issues about Sprague as well as the school district. Some of the issues discussed throughout the year were about academic letters, the change in-district zones, and committee reports on Drug Awareness Week. --M. Egger

AUCTIONING OFF ADMINISTRATION-- During the auctions on Sklabos Day, Mr. Brown and Mr. Zupo put dibs on senior, Julie Cavanaugh, as senior, Molly Seide-man, looks on. In another sale, eight English teachers bought Mr. Togni for twelve dollars and forced him to perform tedious English-oriented tasks. --M. Egger



Administration Creates Positive Atmosphere

"Sprague seems like home to me because it's such a pleasant place to be."

— Miss Stettler

Not many students really know what the administrators do behind the scenes and think about issues at Sprague High School.

Constantly hard at work, either revising policies or creating new goals, the six administrators worked as a unit to accomplish the tasks that some see as the "dirty work."

Everyday without fail, the administrators were busy with the activities and duties that set their schedule for the entire day. Each staff member was given a specific assignment such as being in charge of discipline and attendance, being in charge of operations within the school, or supervising and evaluating other staff members. Every Thursday the administrative team met to discuss what needed to be done in the future, how to help change programs for the better, or to come up with new

and creative ways to make effective and beneficial policies. As Assistant Principal, Mr. Ron Brown stated, "I believe Sprague has a very caring and professional staff that has a real sense of teamwork." The entire school benefited from having a staff that is positive and works well together.

The administration felt that excellent relationships were created among teachers, students, parents, and staff members. "One of our greatest goals," proclaimed Principal Tom Pickens, "was to treat every student within the school with the same amount of respect and regard and to work hard at being consistent throughout the entire year." The positive feelings of the staff reflected upon the students and was shown in such cases as spirited pep assemblies and fewer pranks being played upon the school.

Many changes also took place such as concentrating their efforts on single period absences and eliminating some errors in that system. In order to keep track of students' absences better, the school put to use a 24 hour, 7 days a week, answering service. Other issues tackled were cracking down on the students' use of the hallways during class time and making sure the school was very clean throughout the day.

Because of a very positive approach toward students, the enjoyable school surroundings, and the great variety of activities, the school became a place for everyone to feel good about what was happening. As a finishing touch, Miss Stettler added, "Sprague seems like home to me because it is such a pleasant place to be."

--Jill Christiansen



PONDERING THE ISSUE-- Superintendent of the Salem/Keizer School District, Homer Kearns, and school board member, Ray Naff, listen intently to a speaker during a Tuesday night school board meeting. This was Kearns' first year as Superintendent of Schools. --J. Christiansen

TOWING THE ILLEGAL-- While towing an illegally parked car, Ms. Stettler talks with students and the school security guard about the actions being taken. Because illegal parking was a fire hazard to the school, the administration resorted to towing a few illegally parked cars away. --B. Henson

THE 1986-87 ADMINISTRATORS, front row: H. Koupal, D. Togni, A. Zupo; row 2: R. Brown, J. Stettler, T. Pickens. --J. Christiansen



DOING HER JOB — Heidi Ingram, senior, checks her art work on the first freshman page of the yearbook which appears on page 44. Heidi was responsible for all of the script lettering throughout the book. — Photo Denise Zick

THE Classy TOUCH

Classy (klas'e) adj. A play on words describing the academic pursuits of students while in a class. With over 100 different courses offered, students found a variety of subjects to take.

For the college bound student, the list of requirements seemed endless; they needed a broad range of various subjects. It wouldn't be uncommon for a senior to take a full load of classes all for the sake of getting into a good college. To help those interested in continuing their education beyond high school, a parent group called Beyond Sprague informed students of scholarships and college application deadlines. In addition to keeping those college bound students informed, Beyond Sprague planned sessions where students could get together, for instance, to discuss the SAT tests. Lela Jackson, a counselor who worked closely with the group said, "It is wonderful to work with these parents who volunteer their time and share their knowledge with so many students." Mrs. Jackson received the 1986 Distinguished Service Award from the Oregon School Counselors Association for her dedication to groups such as Beyond Sprague and her many other activities.

Counselors also played a key role in the education of many students. When planning a schedule or thinking of future goals, students could seek advice from

their counselor. The many computer scheduling errors caused long lines outside counselors' doors as students waited for assistance. During these scheduling dilemmas, counselors worked with students until 8:00 P.M. rearranging the problems created by the semester change.

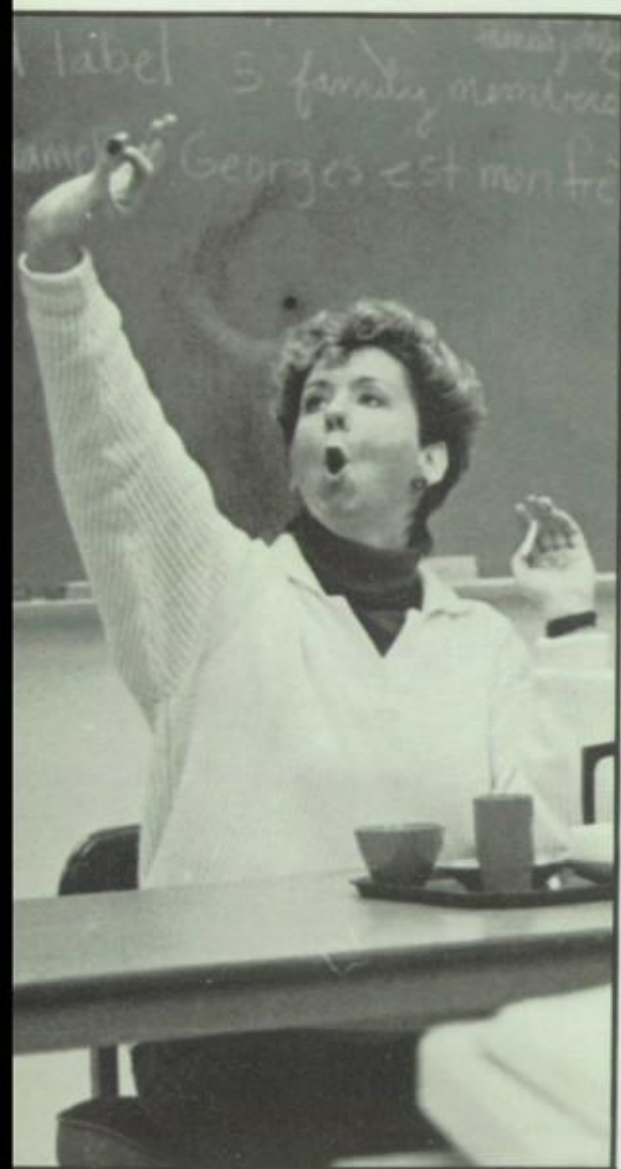
Also working closely with students, many teachers went beyond their regular classroom schedule to influence the education of their students. Louise Brantley and Jim Nicholson, both AP social studies teachers, held evening study sessions to prepare students for the big AP exams. Along with assistance for academic classes, many teachers gave their time towards projects outside of the normal school day. Mechanics teacher, Joe Elmore, helped his advanced mechanic students rebuild a car and then later traveled with them to Woodburn High School drag races where they placed third out of 54 schools.

The school district decided to award excellence with the coveted Sprague academic letter, given to students with four straight semesters of a 3.5 gpa. This change caused some to complain, but many agreed that academic work deserved reward.

It was the students who worked hard to do their best, and the teachers, administration, and counselors that went beyond the call of duty that gave us The Classy Touch.

JUST STARTING OUT- Ms. Griffin helps Scott Hawley and Geoff Johnson search the card catalog for information on their freshman English research papers. Some students who also took World History I, from Mrs. Brantley, were able to write their English research paper in conjunction with research requirements for Brantley's class as well. --Photo Brad Henson

FRENCH CLASS SMOKES- Mlle. Krank pantomimes smoking a cigarette as her sixth period French III class reads an accompanying poem. French III was the highest level of French taught at Sprague last year. --B. Henson



IT'S A HIT- Audrie Harbert and Tracy Howerton try to outwit each other in a game of Battleship played completely in German during their sixth period German class. Third and fourth year German students were able to learn at their own pace through an independent study program. --J. Bolton



Flash: Students and Former Olympians Report

"College students who are Sprague graduates let us know that they received excellent preparations for college writing requirements."

— Ana Larson

"How can this possibly be useful to me later in life?" The answer to this question at Sprague was this: the focus for English and foreign language classes was designed as a preparation for more advanced English classes and college education. English courses beginning with freshmen classes provided an array of opportunities to learn the basics of English and literature. Freshman, Nicole Zick, commented, "Freshman survey taught me the basics, so I will have something to build on when I get to higher level English classes."

As students progressed beyond the basics, they built their skills to include public speaking, American literature, English literature, and advanced writing. Sherrie Bolton, a junior at Sprague, reported, "My

American Lit. class gave me the opportunity to experience literature through analysis and deep thinking, not just reading and answering questions. It's what college will have in store for me."

For seniors who thrived on a challenge, Advanced Placement English and college writing offered an atmosphere modeling the regime found in college freshman English classes. College writing teacher Ana Larson stated, "College students who are Sprague graduates let us know that they received excellent preparation for the writing requirements of college."

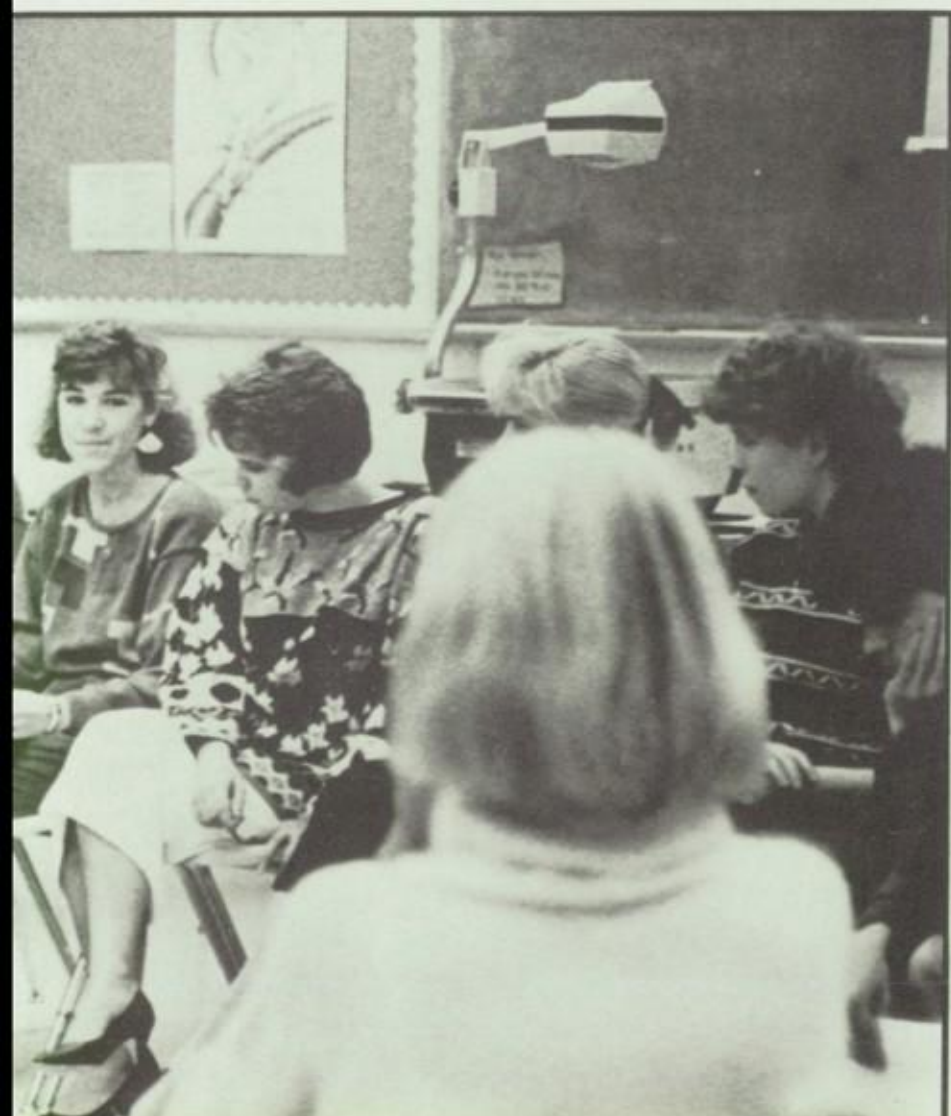
Foreign language classes in French, Spanish, and German also began with an introduction of the basics of the language in hopes of captivating students so that they would have a con-

tinued interest in that country's culture and dialect. Students pursued their studies in Sprague's excellent selection of languages in levels up to the sixth year in some classes.

Senora Botta provide her advanced class with experience by having them give presentations on famous people in the world, past or present, completely in Spanish. This utilized both the basics of the language and the more advanced concepts. Sprague graduate from 1984 Erin Williams, added, "I found that when I went to college, as I studied Spanish, I had a head start because I'd been taught the basics in two languages."

So, students agree that English and Foreign Language classes offer college preparation at all levels.

—Jennie Bolton



ORDER IN COURT— Chairperson, Kris Cummings, busily regulates activities as her sixth period public speaking class participates in an exercise in parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Berry-Eddings offered a variety of activities including expository speeches, class debates, interpretations, panel discussions, impromptu, and persuasive speeches to build the forensic skills of her classes. —J. Bolton

NEVER-ENDING CIRCLE— Ana Larson sits back as her second period college writing class joins in a circle to read their Literary Analysis papers. The college writing classes wrote nine major papers and a twelve page research paper throughout the course of the year and received nine college quarter-credits for their efforts. —J. Bender

SOME FRIENDLY ADVICE— Janelle Orton reads the rough draft of her imagery paper for advanced writing, as her classmates give input on grammar and content. Advanced writing gave students an opportunity to write and edit their papers on a more concentrated level than the occasional writing offered in the sophomore and freshmen classes. —B. Henson

DECISION AFTER DECISION -- Richie Bello and Chris Bremmer study out of the Great Decisions '86 book in their global issues class. Global issues is one of the few required classes in the school that did not have a textbook. --Photo Brad Henson



HISTORY IN BRIEF-- Reading out of her AP US History textbook, junior, Glova Viers, prepares to fill out her study guide. Study guides, filled out for every chapter read, totaled nearly 4,500 questions during the year. --B. Henson

INQUIRING MINDS ONLY-- Mr. Nicholson lectures to his AP US History class about the finer points of the Jeffersonian Era. Mr. Nicholson, since this was his first year teaching the class, spent usually 2½ hours a night preparing for the class. --B. Henson



Around the World In 180 Days

"It's not just a list of events, but geography, societies, the development of modern politics and language . . ."

— Mr. Nicholson

It was 7:55 and a worried freshman paused to look at the words "WLD HIST I" printed on his schedule before he entered and met his doom. As the year progressed, however, he found an interesting challenge of playing the roles of his childhood dreams. From the cavemen of the past, to the leaders of the world today, he discovered the true meaning of history...the way it was.

The way it was and the way it will be was the theme of social studies courses at Sprague. From the Stock Market Crash in economics classes, to the Great Depression in the history classes, students learned to appreciate the value of money. Global issues' students learned to see how the events of one nation could affect the future for many, and in American government class-

rooms, students discovered how one case, brought before the Supreme Court, could change the entire justice system.

Of particular interest to juniors and seniors was the AP European and AP US history classes. Unlike the regular courses, the AP classes gave the students the opportunity to reach into "other modes of inquiry," a popular phrase in Jim Nicholson's AP US history classes. Besides having to learn names, places, and dates, the students in these classes were taught to see history as part of a continuum. "It's not just a list of events, but geography, societies, the development of modern politics and language, and the slow progression toward the United States that we know today," explained Mr. Nicholson. Besides teaching them history, the classes pre-

pared them for the future, which junior, Ted Stewart, strongly supported, "It's a good way to learn how to learn..."

Besides the lengthy reading assignments, the students were privileged to participate in many "hands-on" experiences. The most noteworthy of all activities was the Candidates Fair. Hundreds of students listened to interesting debates which featured speakers and candidates from many parts of Oregon.

At the beginning of the year, the freshman knew of none of this. With a sigh, he turned the page in his notebook and had begun to write furiously when Mrs. Brantley continued with her lecture on Greek historians. Perhaps if he lives through today, and the next, and the next, in 180 days, he will have been "around the world."

—Heather Solomon



BACK IN TIME-- Nicole Zick and Matt Hinthorn try to imagine what it might be like for them to have lived in ancient Sparta. Besides learning the history of the world, the students explored the literature, geography, and politics of each time period. --B. Henson



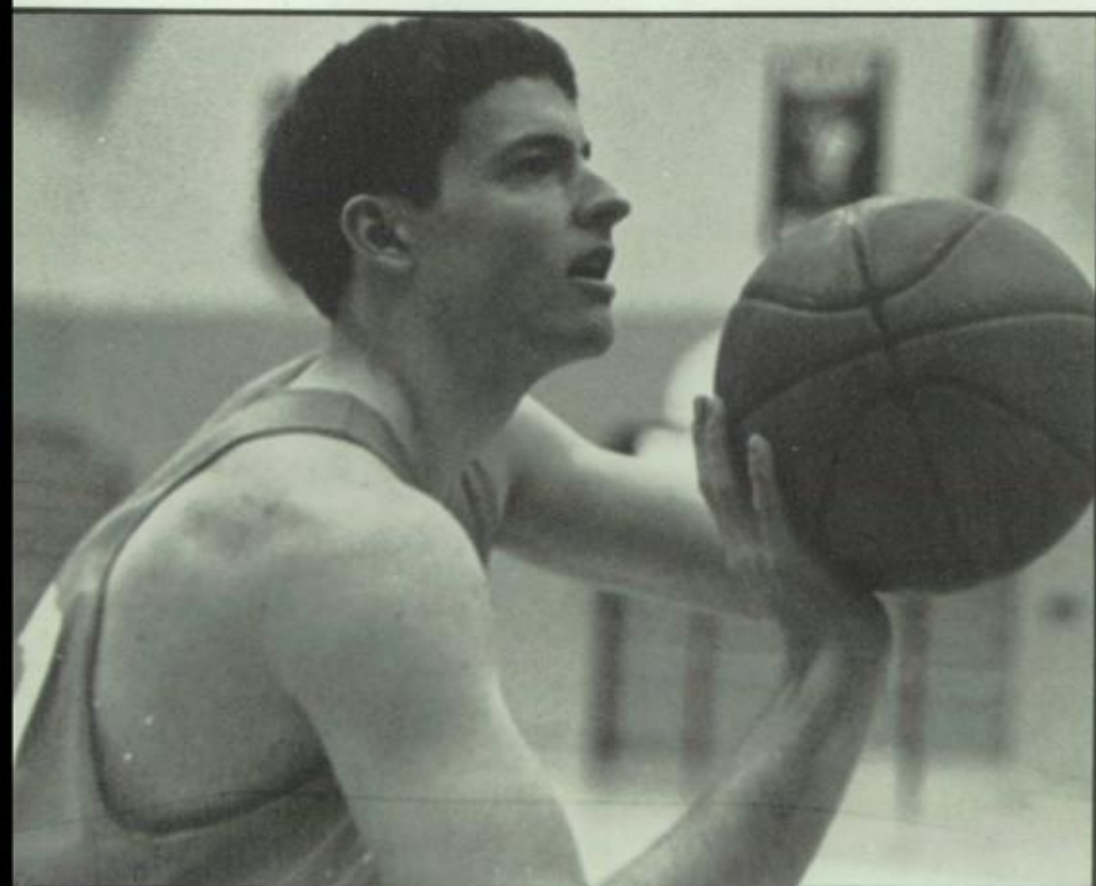
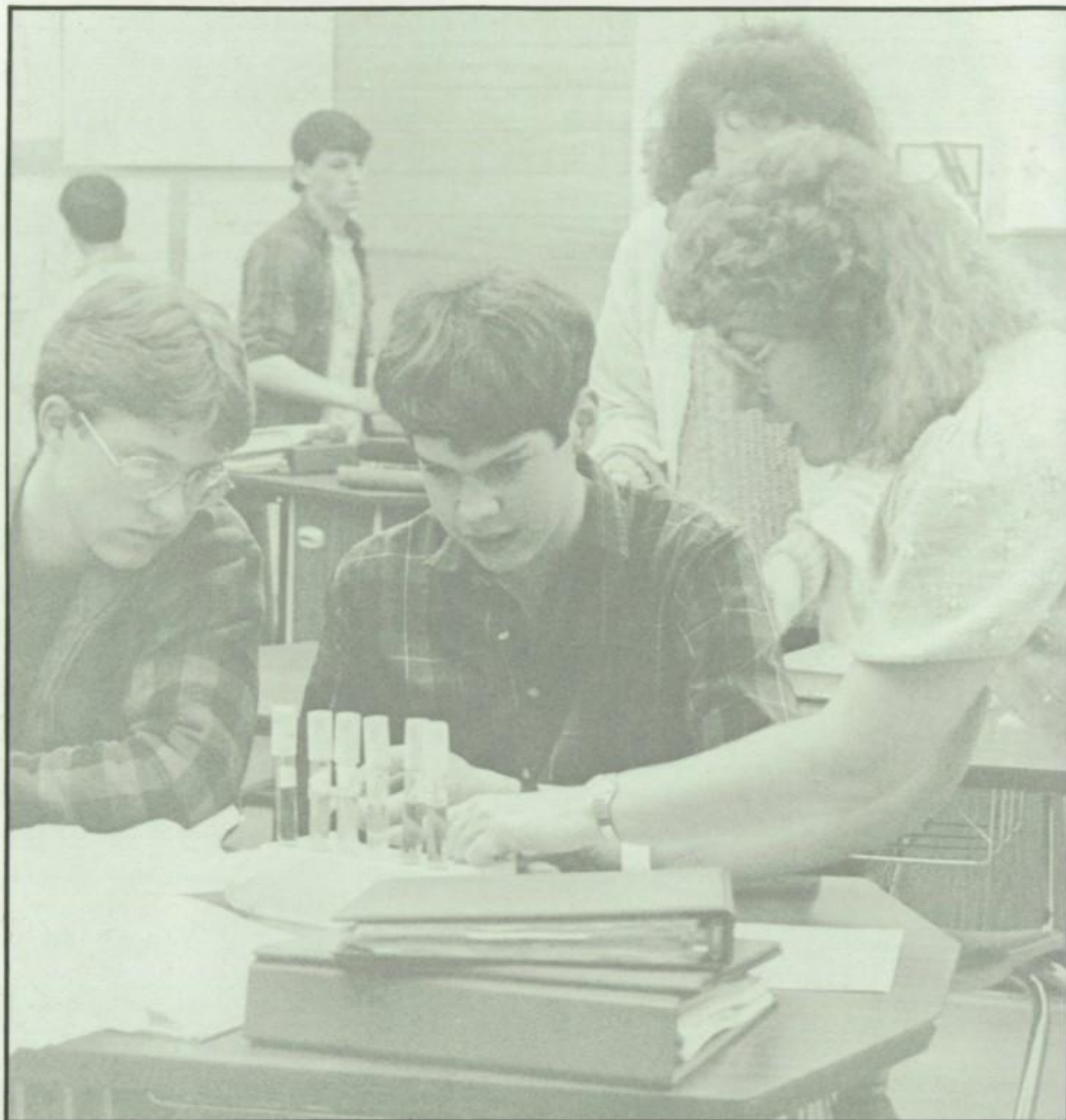
MIND OVER MINDS-- Wendy McClellan and Delia McCarthy work together on a project for psychology. During the year, the psychology class also had many activities, including the use of a biofeedback game. --B. Henson



A CULTURED CLASS-- Lecturing to his third period world cultures class, Mr. Funk explains the differences between the culture of China and that of the United States. Unlike many social studies classes, this class learned about the culture of a nation rather than its geography, history, or its political system. --B. Henson

SCIENCE IS FIRST- Mrs. Harvey discusses the results of a biology lab with Eben Sutton and Roger Rosenau. Sprague was honored when Mrs. Harvey was named Science Teacher of the Year for the state of Oregon by the Oregon Science Teachers Association. -Photo Sara Busch

HIGH ON LIFE- Mrs. Weddle holds a sign for "Get High on Life Week." This year the district committee in charge of the week changed the title of Drug Awareness Week to Get High on Life Week. -B. Henson



HIT THE HOOP- Darwin Bowser concentrates on a shot during sixth period PE. Darin also participated as a member of the Varsity Basketball Team. -D. Zick

THE HEALTHY WAY- Mrs. Brooks tells students the in-depth secrets of the human body during a Health I class. Mrs. Brooks along with Mrs. Weddle served as advisors for the Get High on Life Week. -B. Henson

Fitness In Mind, Body, And Soul

"Health classes motivated us to be more conscious of our eating and exercise habits."

**— Andrea Buker
& Jennifer Miller**

And up two... three... four... to the left two... three... four... Sound familiar? Many students put themselves through grueling tests to become physically fit!!!

Fitness was a major concern to many Americans in the days of tight tummies and well-rounded thighs. In other words, lettuce was in, while Twinkies lived out their "shelflife" in a corner store. Not only were muscles flexed and people imitating rabbits, but people were also striving for the knowledge of how the body works and understanding their feelings about issues concerning their health. B.J. Boone considers fitness to be a major concern because "the better you look the better you feel."

Physical education, as in the past, helped to improve heart rates and to increase physical

movement. The classes helped to increase the desire to look and feel fit. In addition to many classes offered during the day, many students took advantage of an earlybird weightlifting class and an open weight room after school. Earlybird lifter, Lisa Sherwood, stated, "Earlybird weightlifting not only helped me stay in shape, but it also helped me prepare for basketball and softball."

Health classes spent the majority of the year dealing with concerns of many students. Classes dissected pizzas and cokes and learned to watch what they ate. Andrea Buker and Jennifer Miller said, "Health classes motivated us to be more conscious about our eating and exercise habits." The students also learned to deal with emotional difficulties and through a rape awareness work

shop, learned to protect themselves.

The science classes continued the physical circle by not only teaching students the molecular structure of an atom, but they made students face ethical questions. In addition to confronting moral issues, the classes also taught students how their decisions affected the society as a whole. To many students these new factors changed their views. Marc Turner appreciated this because it allowed him to "confront delicate issues, such as abortion, without any pressures from fellow classmates or anyone else."

Together these classes offered students ways to learn about themselves and ways to meet their fitness goals. So why are you just sitting there? It's time to lift...two...three...four...

—Sara Busch



PUMPIN' HEAVY METAL— Senior, Richy Bellow, works out during fourth period weightlifting. Along with the weightlifting classes, the school is planning a body conditioning class for those students interested in aerobic exercise. —S. Busch

EDMONDS BLOWS UP— Mr. Edmonds shows the effects of certain chemicals when mixed during a chemistry class. Mr. Edmonds was well known for making explosions and other fascinating phenomena happen. —H. Solomon

RADIOACTIVE STUDENTS STUDY— Scott Sears and Brian Decker research the history of scientists that discovered new information involving radioactivity. The controversy of the Hanford Nuclear Waste site helped to bring recognition to radioactivity and made it a major issue throughout the year. —S. Busch

EARNING AN "A"— Junior, Jay Johnson, completes an assignment in his electronic workbook. Jay was the only student with independent study in the mechanical drawing classes. —Photo Stefanie Nolan

GETTING IT STRAIGHT—Pressing out every crease, senior, Tricia Scudder, irons a piece of fabric for a shirt she is making in her sewing class. Although Tricia was a first-year sewing student, she made several advanced projects like the advanced students. —S. Nolan



JUST SMALL TALK— Freshman, Hollie Vanek, leaning in to hear every word, listens carefully to one of her young friends. Hollie was one of the students in the child development classes who worked with preschool children from the Salem area. —T. Behnke

THE CUTTING EDGE— In the woods I class, freshmen, Scott Johnson and Ryan Kelly, cut the final pieces for their individual woodshop assignments. Each student in woods I was required to complete a certain number of assigned projects including the stools that Scott and Ryan completed. —S. Nolan



Learning More Than Just The Basics

"The best thing I can tell my students is that learning should be practical, enjoyable and have a purpose."

— Mr. Morris

Each year the "skills of tomorrow" are taught in home economics and industrial arts. The classes better prepare students for the future.

In the living arts department, Mrs. Judy Burge taught students both the theory of cooking and how to prepare foods in individual labs. Starting from the basics in Cooking I, simple meals were prepared from the four food groups. Jo Solonika said, "I really enjoy learning how to cook because I know there are basic skills I can use in the future."

The advanced class was very busy practicing new techniques and completing gourmet meals. Their biggest project was cooking and serving a full course meal at a teachers' banquet.

As well as being the cooking instructor, Mrs. Burge also

taught one sewing class in which students of all levels chose projects they wanted to sew.

The child care instructor, Mrs. Kathy Sansone, taught students how to relate to children as a parent or a teacher. The child care careers class worked with pre-schoolers whose ages ranged from three to five years old.

In the mechanical drawing department, taught by Mr. Mark Morris, students learned drafting, electronics, engineering, and architectural skills. Electronics student, Jay Johnson, said, "One of the reasons we do so well in this class is because we work at our own pace in a relaxed environment." Mr. Morris added, "The best thing I can tell my students is that learning should be practical, enjoyable, and have a purpose."

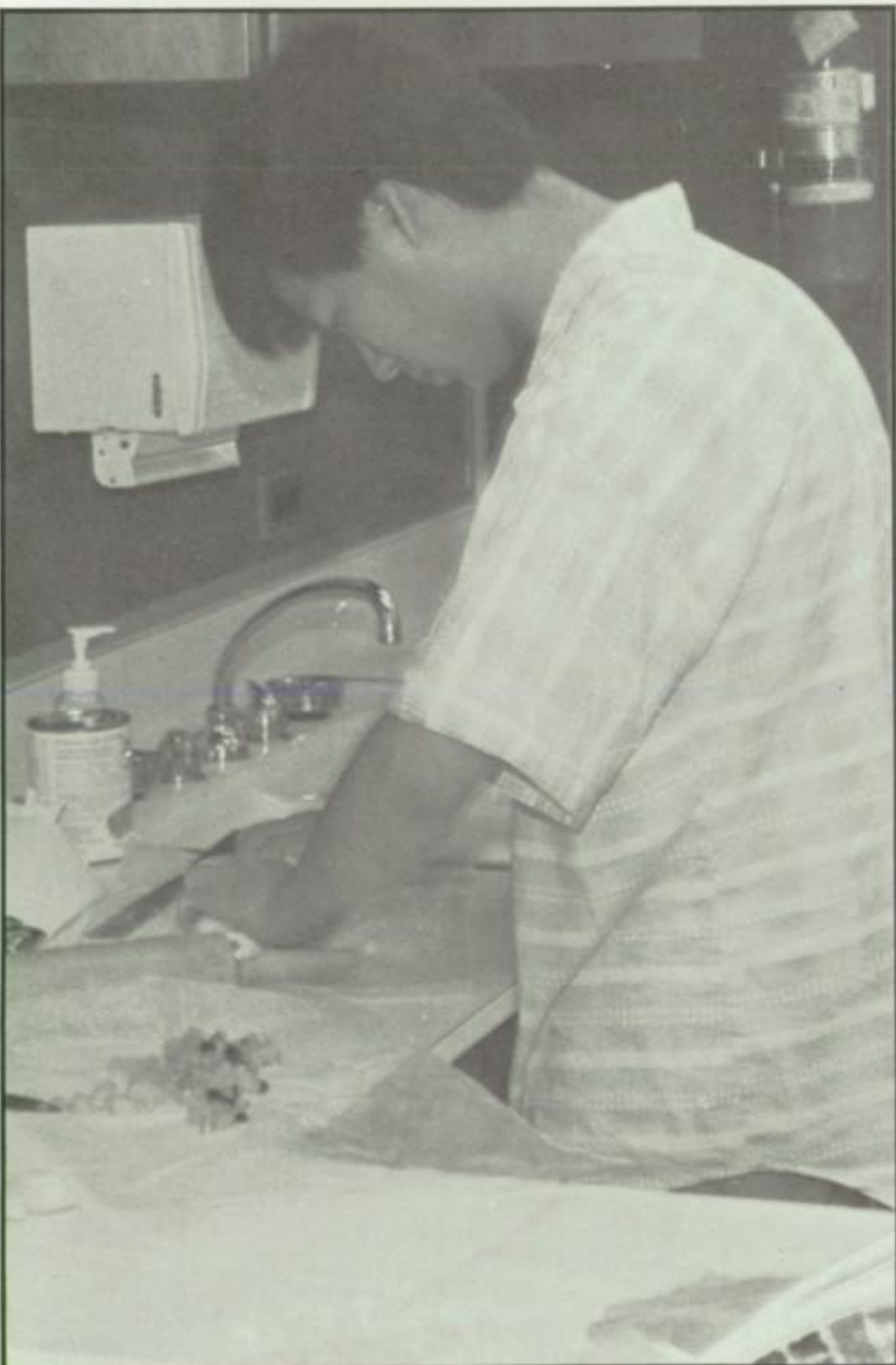
In industrial mechanics,

taught by Mr. Joe Elmore, students learned how to repair and rebuild cars. The advanced mechanics class repaired any car, free of labor charges, to gain experience in auto repair. They, and several other students, participated in the High School Drag Races, and placed third out of the 54 high schools involved.

The woods and metals classes were taught by Mr. Ed Badget. The students were assigned various projects; the largest was two types of big block toys for the child development classes. The wood and metal classes also worked on outside projects for themselves and other school departments.

The many home economics and industrial arts classes allowed students to prepare themselves for the future and learn the "skills of tomorrow."

—Stefanie Nolan



COOKING WITH STYLE-- In the advanced cooking class, junior, Hen Ma, rolls and shapes his sweet bread dough just before he places it in the oven. After all the bread was baked, the class sampled each other's projects and enjoyed eating the food. —S. Nolan

START THOSE ENGINES-- In the mechanics III class, seniors, Mike Harrington and Les Hinman, repair a donated car's engine. After completing all repairs, the engine gave new life to the old car. —T. Behnke

THE ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS-- Diligently practicing her typing, junior Suzie Houtz, does a timed typing practice in her third period Typing I class. For many, this was their first experience in utilizing this archaic, yet useful machine. --Photo Mark Egger

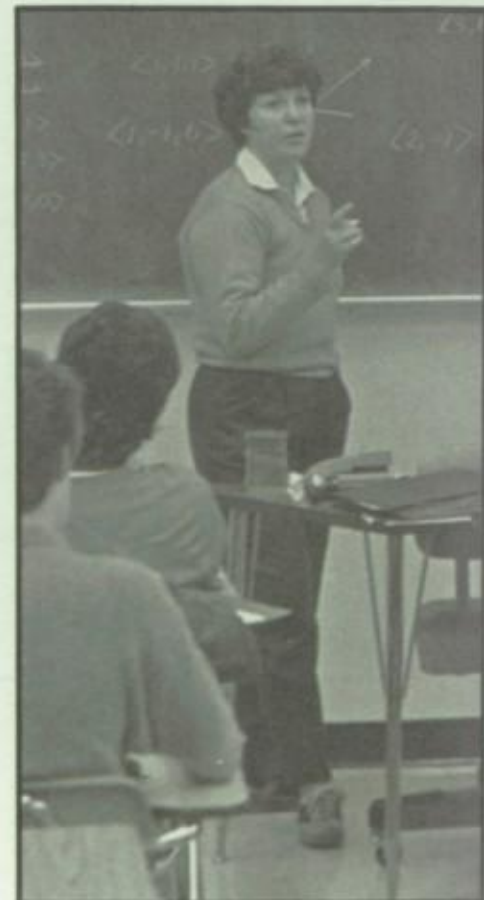
AN UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE-- Junior, Chad Huston, strains to get a good view of the overhead notes in Mr. Huffmeyer's third period informal geometry class. This was one of 17 different math courses available to students last year. --M. Egger



COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE, front row: J. Gibson, R. Bumanlag, B. Baker, G. Mollgaard, T. Matson, K. Dollarhyde, M. Schaeffer, C. Clark; row 2: L. Ross, J. Brammer, K. Adams, C. Claggett, B. Bunting, T. Lewis, K. Mohl, J. Smith, I. Bozice-

vic, H. Grimm, L. Christison, C. Wegner, Mrs. Socolofsky, L. Van Weerdhuizen; row 3: K. Bell, C. Sapp, L. Molberg, M. Stewart, A. Farrell, B. Due, P. Bellamy, A. Pakula, T. Terrel. --M. Egger

VECTORS STRIKE BACK-- Mrs. Allen expounds upon the finer points of the ever ominous vector to her third period elementary functions class. Functions students were forced to endure the first nine weeks of the school year without aid of textbooks. --M. Egger



Desperately Seeking Solutions

"I think of math as a necessary evil. It's not always fun, but sometimes it can be interesting."

— Craig Griffin

A myriad of math, computer, and business classes were offered at Sprague this past year.

The Math Department offered excellent instruction with quality instructors, which in turn added up to refined and knowledgeable math students. Courses from general math to calculus were among the courses available. "From my experience, the teachers have been very capable and have worked compatibly with the students," stated junior, Heather Burgin.

Mathematical learning experiences, however, were not confined to the classroom. Extracurricular activities, such as the Atlantic-Pacific Math Exams, as well as state and regional math competitions, provided the problem solver many opportunities to stretch the outer limits of his or her mind. Although math is admittedly not the most

popular class in school, math students such as junior, Craig Griffin, realized the need for a well-rounded mathematical background. "I think of math as a necessary evil. It's not always fun, but sometimes it's interesting," he said.

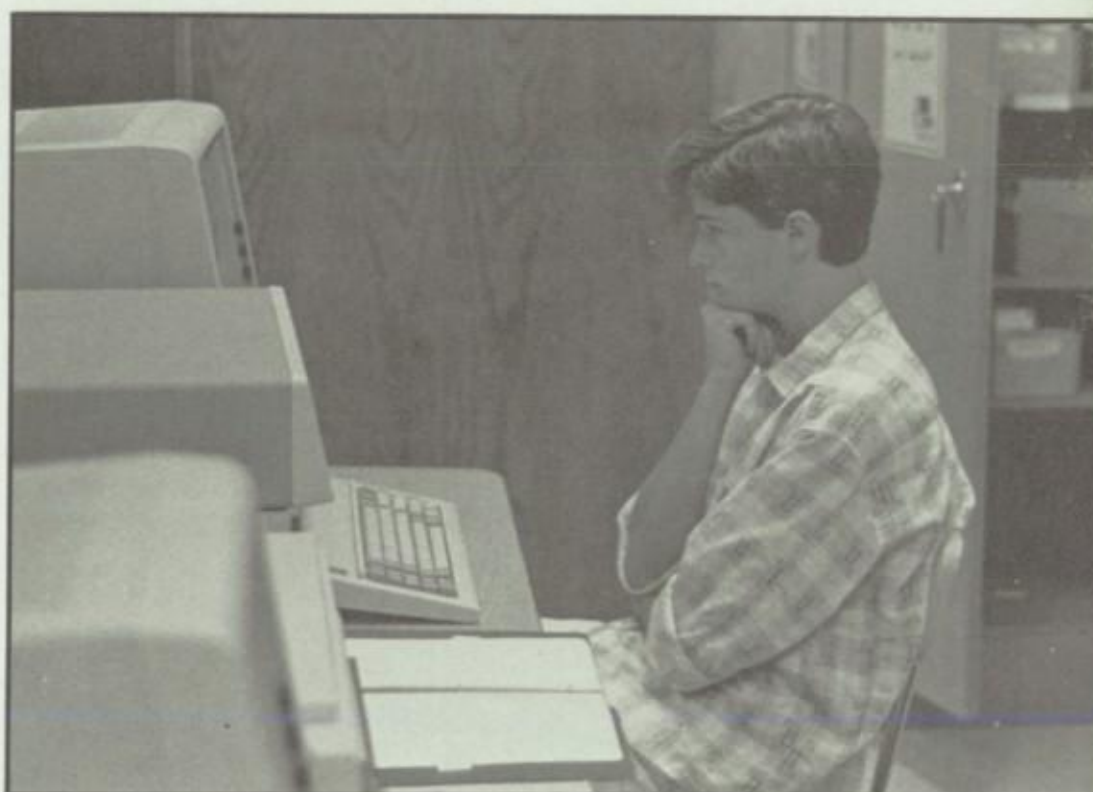
A very diversified computer program was also offered this year. Computer classes not only aided the students in learning straight computer skills, they were an invaluable source of knowledge for other purposes as well. Teachers used computers in everything from grading to formulating assignments, whereas students were able to use their computer skills to type and edit research papers, design graphics for art classes, aid in their math skills, and even to create sophisticated job applications for business.

Computer instructor, Mr.

Barry Jahn stated, "Computers are tools to help us in our areas of weakness," because they assisted teachers, students and administrators in areas where they may normally have had difficulties.

The Business Education Department offered a variety of courses to aid students in getting involved in the business industry. A special course headed by Mary Hellen Socolofsky, called Office Occupations Cooperative Work Experience, was in charge of helping students with secretarial and office jobs outside of Sprague. The course provided students with essential experience in using business skills on the job. Mrs. Socolofsky said of business education, "It's the best preparation you can give yourself for the future."

--Andrea Butt



LAND OF CONFUSION--Trying to keep up, junior, Shauna Morris takes copious notes in Mrs. Allen's elementary functions class. To deal with the stress of perplexing topics, function's students were inspired to create organizations such as the "First Church of Functions", a group of students who humorously aired their functions frustrations. --M. Egger

APPLES PHONE HOME-- During a logo exercise in his computer literacy class, sophomore, Brian Scholottmann, ponders the next move in his program. A new system was developed in which students could actually call the computers at school from their computers at home. --M. Egger

THE MUSICAL TOUCH— Senior drum major, Mike Kent, conducts the Marching Band on "Hall of the Mountain King" during third period. At the annual Fall Band Awards Banquet, Mike was awarded "Mr. SHS," for all-around band member. —Photo Manu Lopes

WHERE IS IT?— Miss Griffin helps freshman, Scott Hawley, locate a book for a required freshman Shakespeare report. Scott was a cast member of the fall musical "Fiddler on the Roof." —B. Henson



FUN AND GAMES—Seniors, Molly Seideman and Chelsea Scott, work on abstract containers for their pottery class. Molly and Chelsea both hoped to attend the Art Institute of Seattle after their graduation in May. —M. Lopes

A FINER PERSPECTIVE— Stacy Dickey, a senior, cross-hatches a drawing of the display of an army air mask. Last December, Stacy entered a Christmas card drawing contest through the Statesman Journal and took second place. —M. Lopes



The Quest For A Finer Perspective

"After taking drawing, it gave me a different perspective in viewing everyday objects."

— Jeannie Harrington

Experience and fun never seemed to end when students signed up for art, band, choir, drama, and photography classes. Many times, Sprague's students took their talents and spirit outside of the school for performances and shows.

The many different arts classes available seemed endless, also. Different techniques were learned in the Drawing I class which was a basic class that prepared the students for more advanced classes. Jeannie Harrington said, "After taking drawing, it gave me a different perspective in viewing everyday objects." Many of the drawing one students took the class to prepare themselves for other kinds of art classes.

Pottery was another class which seemed to have a lot of interest by many of the students. The pottery classes had

a Christmas sale during the holiday season. The pottery teacher, Mr. Art Haun, stated, "It's a hands-on experience which involves more than intellectual or abstract use of students' skills. It's real life involving use of techniques that can be used for anything from a working day, leading to a leisure time activity." Riche Bello commented, "It's a family tradition and tons of fun."

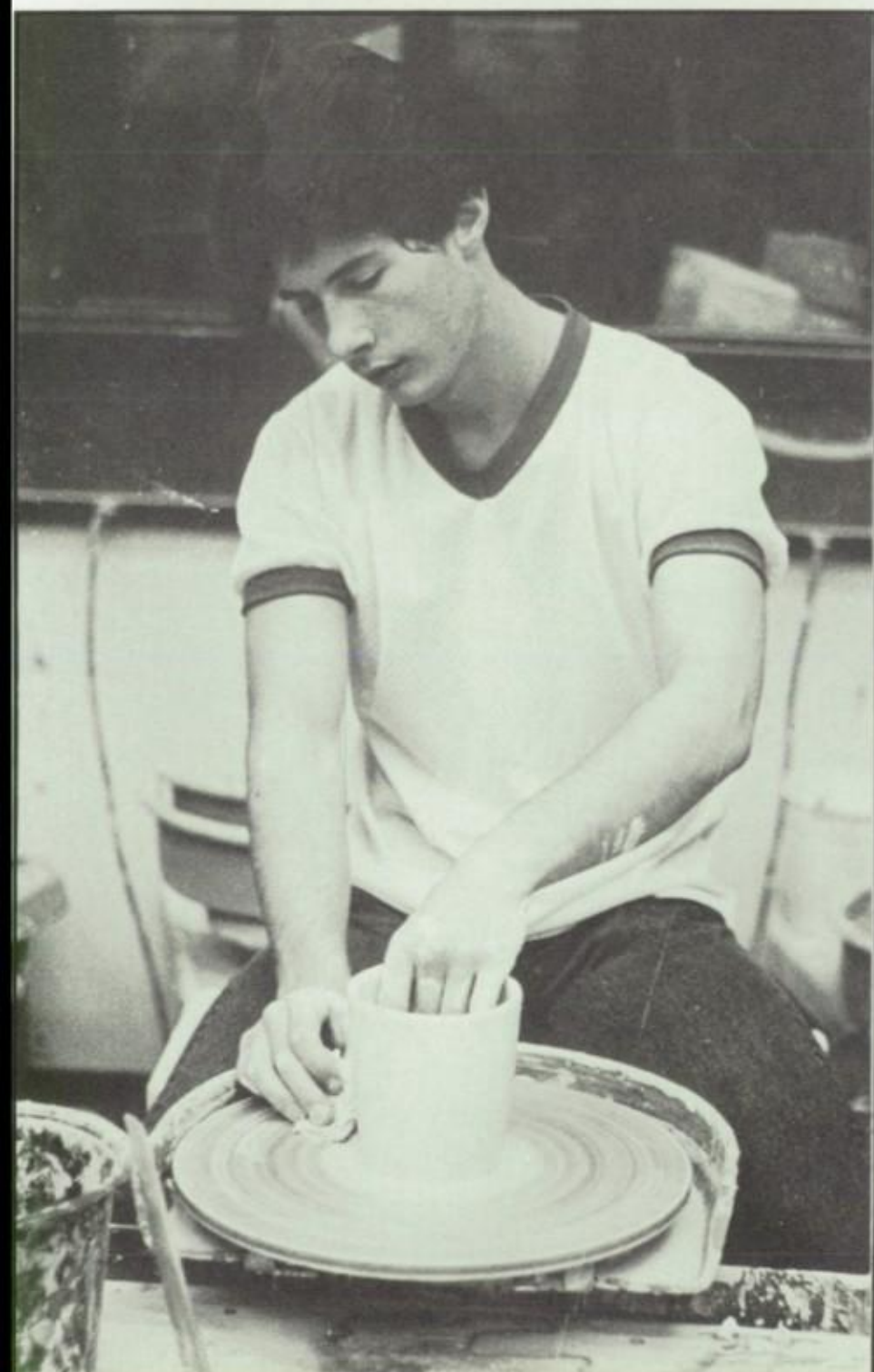
A little over 10% of Sprague's student body was involved with one or more kinds of band classes. The band had an upset when the director, Mr. Jackson, left. The two drum majors, Mike Kent and James Hewett, did an outstanding job keeping the band together. Mike Kent said, "James and myself have taken on many more responsibilities since Mr. Jackson left." Monica Hodapp, a second year

band member stated, "It's fun and I like the people. It's worth all the practice put in if you do well at a competition."

Books, Books, Books...Several new things were added to the library this year. Sprague's Media Center received over 500 new titled books this year alone. Books were not the only focus of the media center, though. Sprague purchased several dozen video cassettes and sound filmstrips. One thing that has helped many Sprague students was the vertical file. Over 1000 items and pamphlets were added to the folders. This year, the sophomores were learning a new way of finding information through a process called Wilson-line.

Many of these classes were taken with careers in mind or just for fun and meeting people.

—Christi Egger



WHEEL OF FORTUNE— Working on one of the many requirements for his third period pottery class, sophomore, Ty Taylor, makes a vase on the pottery wheel. There were 36 students enrolled in pottery classes first semester last year. —M. Lopes

SINGING IT UP— The 26 member Framework jazz choir sings "It Could Happen To You" for the enthusiastic Homecoming crowd. The Homecoming pep assembly was Framework's first performance as a group. —B. Henson



THE TIP OFF — Jumping up to score a point against her opponent, senior, Leslie Stevens, shows great determination. In addition to basketball, Leslie played the position of pitcher on the Girls' Varsity Softball Team. — Photo Julee Callies

THE Winning TOUCH

Winning (win'ing) adj. Description of attitudes and sportsmanship with the added bonus of exceptional playing abilities.

"I would say that Sprague fans are pretty dedicated to even sit and watch a football game during a downpour," commented Gretchen Haber. More than just bearing the

weather, fans traveled long distances to support various athletic events. For example, when the Boys' Soccer Team traveled to Bend for their first playoff, just as many Sprague fans showed up as Bend supporters. Senior, Ty Davison, reflected on that monumental game, "The Bend game was probably the most exciting game of the year because it went into a shootout, but I think one of the reasons we played so well was because we had the support of the Oly fans."

In addition to supportive fans, Sprague had sportsmanship which put them on top. With the conclusion of the basketball season, local referees selected Sprague as the district winner of the Sportsmanship Award. Athletic Director Al Zupo, who accepted the award on the behalf of Sprague explained, "First of all the officials take into consideration on how they are treated when they arrive at a school which includes if they are greeted, shown to their dressing room, given towels, and other small things; also the behavior of the fans, players, and

coaches have a big part in which school wins the award."

Along with these attributes, many of Sprague's teams excelled competitively with other teams in their league. Among those who placed high in district standings were: Varsity Boys' Soccer who won the district title and placed third in the state, Girls' Cross Country who placed second in district and went on to state, Varsity Girls' Basketball who took second in the Valley League, both Boys' and Girls' Tennis Teams who took their district titles undefeated, and Varsity Softball who also placed first in the district. Kathy and Trina Anderson, who spent much of their time cheering at such events, felt, "The positive attitude among teammates contributed to their winning seasons."

Not only did athletes play on school teams, many individuals participated in sports activities outside of the school. Senior, Julie Cavanaugh, played with one of the Salem Men's Leagues, many members of the Varsity Soccer Team played with the Sprague Sabres, a local recreational soccer team, and various members of basketball, baseball, and softball teams played on leagues throughout summer vacation.

From the opening orange and white football game to the last tennis match of the season, Oly fans and players exemplified The Winning Touch.

SLIPPERY WHEN WET— Nylon warm-ups added glowing touch to the overall look of the team. Despite the cold weather, biting winds were stopped by these new additions. —J. Christiansen



The Finesse Factor

Most of Sprague's opposing soccer teams probably were surprised when the Olys got off the bus in radiation suits. They were probably relieved when they realized the people getting off the bus were the Olympians and not the state emergency radiation detection team.

The Sprague soccer teams were in the new warm-ups that Sprague bought this year. The warm-ups not only kept Sprague warm, but they also served as the team's jerseys in the game against Lebanon. Freshman Brett Davison said, "I think our jerseys blinded the other team temporarily when they looked at us."

Even though the girls' team didn't get first pick of the warm-ups, they did think the warm-ups were a nice addition. So if you ever see an emergency radiation team playing soccer somewhere, look a little closer, you may be surprised!

--Steve Udd



BEING THE BEST— Tim Tyvand, senior, receives the ball and assists a goal to help the Olys win 3-0. Tim was voted most valuable player by his teammates. —A. Wiseman

Soccer Exceeds Goals

As September kicked off another school year, both Sprague soccer teams were looking for winning seasons. Senior Ty Davison said, "We had a lot of potential on the team and we hoped to go to state." The Girls' Soccer Team also had high spirits when going into the season. "We had hoped to make it to the playoffs this year and do our best trying," said Junior Sara Busch. They strived to succeed in these dreams and turned some heads in the process.

The Boys' Varsity Team raised some surprised eyebrows ending up third in the state. Coach Buck Seeger noted, "The team pulled together when they needed to and they won the games that counted." The team ended the season 14-4-1.

Sprague shone brightest when the most pressure was on. Sprague faced rival South in their first district playoff match and even though the Saxons

were victorious earlier in the year, Sprague rallied together and beat them 2-0. Their next game came against Corvallis, Sprague beat the second place Spartans 2-1 to go on to the state playoffs and end up second in district.

Sprague played their first state playoff battle against the Bend High Lava Bears. Sprague won it in a shootout. Sprague played Wilson High in Portland and won the exciting shootout.

The Olys played Woodburn to face the undefeated Bulldogs. The Olys won the game handily 4-1. Sprague ended a triumphant season when they lost at home to the Lakeridge Pacers 6-0.

Seniors, Tim Tyvand and Tye Featherstone, both made the league's all-star first team, Tye as an offender and Tim as a midfielder. Seniors, Steve Udd and Bob Campbell, both made the league's all-star second team, Steve as an offender and Bob as

a defender. Senior, Dave Van Driesche, made all-star honorable mention as a defender.

The girls' team worked its way into the district playoffs and ended the season with a 6-5-2 record. Senior Julee Callies said, "We started off slowly but pulled together after the Corvallis victory."

Their game against West Albany was a must win if they wanted to get into playoffs. They met the challenge to win 5-1. The Olys made playoffs, but lost a disappointing game to Lebanon to end a victorious year.

Senior, Lisa Sherwood, and junior, Sara Busch, both made first team all-star, Lisa as a midfielder and Sara as a forward. Senior, Julee Callies, made the league's second team as a midfielder. Juniors, Beth Currie and Andrea Fegles, along with senior, Carrie Chaney, made the honorable mention team.

--Steve Udd

WATCHING IN ANTICIPATION-- Freshman, Melissa Erion, and senior, Leslie Stevens, look on while their teammates play McKay. Their 5-0 victory against McKay sent them into the playoffs. --A. Wiseman

FIGHTING FOR FIRST-- Junior, Sara Busch, takes the ball from McNary and seconds later drives it to the back of the net. Sara scored two goals helping the team win 4-2. --Photo Anissa Wiseman

GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM, front row: M. Erion, N. Clark, J. Fables, S. Weise, M. Gressel, J. Callies, S. Powell; row 2: C. Chaney, B. Currie, H. Haytas, S. Busch, A. Fegles, L. Sherwood, L. Stevens, D. Thomas, A. Larimer. --A. Wiseman

BOYS' SOCCER TEAM, front row: R. Halpin, M. Kane, K. Riley, V. Seeger, B. Jones, T. Davison; row 2: K. Vandriesche, P. Reuter, T. Featherstone, N. Skill, D. Vandriesche; row 3: S. Udd, B. Davison, K. Allison, J. Engstrad, C. Searcy, T. Tyvand, B. Campbell, A. Tyler. --A. Wiseman



The Final Results

BOYS' SOCCER

Sprague:	0	Columbia
0	0	Marist
5	0	North Salem
1	0	Madison
5	0	South Albany
7	0	South Salem
1	2	Lebanon
6	3	Corvallis
1	2	Crescent Valley
1	3	McNary
3	0	West Albany
6	0	McKay
5	3	South Salem
2	0	Corvallis
2	1	Bend
2	1	Wilson
1	0	Woodburn
4	1	Lakeridge
0	6	

GIRLS' SOCCER

Sprague:	2	Columbia
3	7	Marist
0	1	North Salem
1	0	Madison
0	1	South Albany
2	4	South Salem
2	1	Lebanon
1	2	Corvallis
2	0	Crescent Valley
0	2	McNary
4	2	West Albany
5	0	McKay
5	0	Lebanon
0	1	

LET'S HEAR IT-- Tonya Hawk shows team support by cheering for Ken Rodli at the district competition. Team support was a major factor in this year's cross country teams' successes. --C. Baird



The Finesse Factor

"With this year's cross country teams, the thing that stood out most was that all people involved were very positive, especially the girls," said coach Tom Adams. Any crowd watching Sprague's girls' cross country team could sense their enthusiasm. They showed support for their own team and the boys' team as well. Cries of "C'mon! You can do it!" rang out to every passing Oly. At the season's end, the girls, as individuals, placed at district, but their individual skills combined with team unity and support gave the girls' team an advantage over their competitors. Their positive attitude was the extra push they used to clinch second place at the district competition and to go on to compete at the state level. As stated by senior member Dana McLaren, "This year's team was the closest one I've ever been on. We really stuck together."

--Julie Irwin



JUST IN TIME-- Varsity team member, Kurt Paulus, races the clock as he finishes at district. During the season, team members attempted to beat their own individual times, rather than times of others, to measure their improvement. --C. Baird



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY, front row: D. McLaren, T. Hawk, R. Johnson, M. Sullivan, S. Thompson; row 2: H. Aften, K. Wright, J. Steketee, S. Gow, S. Lorenz --C. Baird

Taking The Scenic Route

Ignoring the autumn leaves, the Girls' and Boys' Cross Country Teams concentrated solely on running while taking the scenic route all the way to the end of a successful season.

Rain or shine, the teams practiced daily after school. Craig Griffin describes the practices, "Our work-outs alternated between a 'distance day,' of sometimes nearly five miles, and an 'interval day,' where we'd run about one thousand meters, break for several minutes, then run one thousand again, and so on until we'd run seven thousand meters. The practices tended to be lots of fun because of the interaction between teammates. Sometimes while running, you wondered if practices were worth it, but at the end of the year you knew they were."

As the season progressed, the teams stayed strong through good times and through the bad. Junior David Braden said, "Most people involved were very

positive." Junior Ted Stewart recalled the most difficult course of the season, "As North Marion we had to run through dried creek beds, climb steps, jump over barbed wire, climb a humungous hill, jog through a junkyard, and even dodge several cows in a pasture." Despite hardships, coach Adams kept faith in both girls' and boys' teams, and at the Sprague/McNary cross country meet he showed pride in the teams when he stated, "They're running right on pace...They're exactly where they're supposed to be."

Most of the cross country running agreed that the district meet was the best meet all season because each team member performed at his or her best. Ken Rodli, on the boys' varsity team, ran a close race and qualified for state competition by placing second at the district meet. The girls' team placed second overall at the district meet, enabling the entire

girls' team to compete at state competition where the team placed fourteenth out of sixteen teams.

The teams this year were slightly larger than last year's, maybe even in potential. Sophomore runner, Kurt Paulus, however, summed up the need for even more school support and participation in cross country, "The biggest problem is that not enough people know about cross country. There's not enough publicity." Another runner, David Braden, stated simply, "I wouldn't mind more school support."

Despite the lack of publicity, however, Sprague's cross country boys ran successfully in their 5000 meter races, and the girls were victorious in their 3000 meter runs. Whether through autumn leaves or under cloudy skies, Sprague's cross country teams always took the best route--the scenic route.

--Julie Irwin



SOME FOOT NOTES-- Heather Aften, Jennifer Steketee, and Dana McLaren jog together at an after school practice. Working together gave the girls' team the unity needed to win 2nd at district and go to the state competition. --C. Baird

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY, front row: D. Howard, C. Dinsdale, S. Griffin, J. Esse, D. Rabb, T. Stewart, S. Stewart; row 2: R. Goodpasture, K. Monismith, C. Griffin, K. Keller, B. Gunn, P. Kanz, C. Bremmer, K. Rodi, D. Braden; no pictured: K. Paulus. --C. Baird



SHOULDER TO SHOULDER-- Ken Rodli takes the final sprint to the finish at district in a close race. He took second place and went on to state competition. --Photo Cory Baird

The Final Results

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Sprague:

5th place	Tillamook Invitational
4th place	District Relays
27 29	West Albany
30 26	South Salem
5th place	Cavalier Classic
2nd place	Trojan Invitational
15 50	McNary
1st place	North Marion Invitat.
15 44	South Albany
15 45	Corvallis
19 40	North Salem
3rd place	District

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Sprague:

4th place	Tillamook Invitational
2nd place	District Relays
15 50	West Albany
25 33	South Salem
4th place	Cavalier Classic
2nd place	Trojan Invitational
26 33	McNary
1st place	North Marion Invitat.
15 50	Corvallis
15 50	North Salem
2nd place	District
14th place	State

RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING-- Helmets and umbrellas go hand in hand during football season. Players and fans alike used them to ward off rain. --S. Robbins



The Finesse Factor

I have often found myself assaulted by biting winds and harsh cold, sitting in puddles with rain dripping down my nose, glasses fogged, trying to enjoy a Friday night football game. My mind often wanders to the "ultimate day" for football:

In shorts and a tee-shirt, I dawn my Varnets and jump into my convertible. As I arrived at Sprague, the sun high in the sky, the game begins, and I lean back in my personal bucket seat and ring the vander for service. Taking my order, he returns with my order (compliments of the Pep Club). I can hear the game being announced because the band is playing with mutes. Wait!!! Our player scored!! He scored!! He scored...

Oops. I fell asleep under the hard wooden bleachers again. As I wrung the water from my clothing, I reflected on my sunny dream. Maybe someday...

--Steve Robbins



NAGLE NAMED OUTSTANDING -- Senior, Scott Nagle, concentrates before kicking an extra point. Nagle ended the season making 18 of 21 kicks, and 16 in a row, breaking the school record. --J. Bender

IN THE TRENCHES-- The offensive line blocks for junior, Grant Trenbeth, as he throws to a receiver downfield. Three linemen, Greg Astley, John Cozad, and Lance Meyerink, were returning lettermen. --M. Egger



Homecoming Capped Season

"We have a lot of talent this year, just not much experience," stated returning varsity letterman Greg Astley. The Varsity Football Team completed its season with a 1-8 win-loss record.

The team remained confident as they went into the Homecoming game against the South Albany Rebels. After dominating the game on both offense and defense, the Olys won 49-19, toping off a successful Homecoming evening.

The team struggled through what can be said as a "building year." A majority of the varsity squad were juniors, so coaches and staff can anticipate a more successful '87 season. As four year letterman John Cozad said, "The whole starting team will be seniors." Only four returning varsity lettermen played for the team this season. They were Greg Astley, John Cozad, and Lance Meyerink, all of whom were linemen, and Jason

Neufeldt, an offensive and defensive back.

The team, which consisted of approximately 45 players, began their season in mid August with daily practices and sometimes multiple practices per day. Practicing continued after each school day for three hours until the day of the last game.

Improvement was a key during the '86 season. the offense was plagued with fumbles in the early games, but became more organized as the season progressed. Defense was successful in the last three games causing opponents to cough up three fumbles and throw for four interceptions. Offense, in return, outscored opponents 94 to 81 in the same games.

The coaching staff was credited with helping the team during the year. "The coaches stuck through a tough season and never gave up on the players," stated senior Paul Goodwin. Tony Mauze worked

as the head coach and coach for the quarterbacks and defensive back. Steve Jacobson was in charge of offensive and defensive linemen, and Art Lushenko worked in the press box assisting Mauze and Jacobson by calling in plays.

The All League Team, which consisted of several individuals from the Sprague Varsity Team, included: John Cozad, first team defensive; Jason Redding, second team offensive; and Scott Nagle, second team kicking; and Neil Morrow, second team offensive back.

At the annual fall athletics award banquet, six players were named for honors: Scott Nagle, Outstanding Player; John Cozad, Best Lineman; Marc Merzenich, Most Improved; Sami Porkka, Best Hitter; Josh Welborne, Most Inspirational; and Neil Morrow who earned the Most Valuable Player and the Best Back.

--Steve Robbins



PAIN FOR GAIN-- Senior, Paul Goodwin, provides support for Colby McMillan, a junior. McMillan was sidelined for a leg injury early in the season. --M. Egger

VARSTIY FOOTBALL TEAM, front row: A. Hubert, S. Long, D. Addicott, C. Sornson, S. Cox, J. Boling, S. Porkka, B. Schwindt; row 2: G. Astley, J. Marchioro, P. Goodwin, S. Nagle, J. Neufeldt, J. Cozad, C. Knoll, C. Abel; row 3: M. Merzenich, J. Taylor, C. McMillan, J. Palanuk, G. Trenbeth, J. Welborne, N. Morrow, F. Iodice, K. Noble; not pictured: J. Redding, J. Mitchell. --M. Egger



The Final Results

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sprague:

7	23	North Salem
14	35	Corvallis
14	35	West Albany
6	48	Lebanon
21	30	McNary
22	37	Crescent Valley
49	19	South Albany
26	41	South Salem
19	21	McKay

LINING UP STRONG--Oly's offense pushes forward against rival McNary Celtics. The varsity squad scored 21 points against the Celtics in that game. --Photo Mark Egger

AN "INSPIRATIONAL" MOMENT—Sophomore Sean Stanley proudly shakes hands with his JV coach, Doug Adkins as he accepts the "Most Inspirational" award. The JV football team had many inspirational moments throughout the season. —S. Nolan



The Finesse Factor

Most Inspirational: To set an inspirational status for others, one must cheer for his teammates, encourage team members, and have a positive attitude at all times. Sophomore, Shawn Stanley, was a fine example of this during the 1986 football season. Nominated by his fellow teammates, Shawn proudly accepted the award, Most Inspirational, at the Fall Sports Banquet.

With the help of the coaches, Shawn and other team members enthusiastically showed their school spirit. Coach Doug Adkins, and assistant coach, Jay Zarate, encouraged the team to support each other and stressed how important team spirit would be for the season. The team focused on being a unified group rather than on individuals. Many special friendships were developed and the team represented Sprague with an overly abundant amount of school spirit.

—Tricia Smith



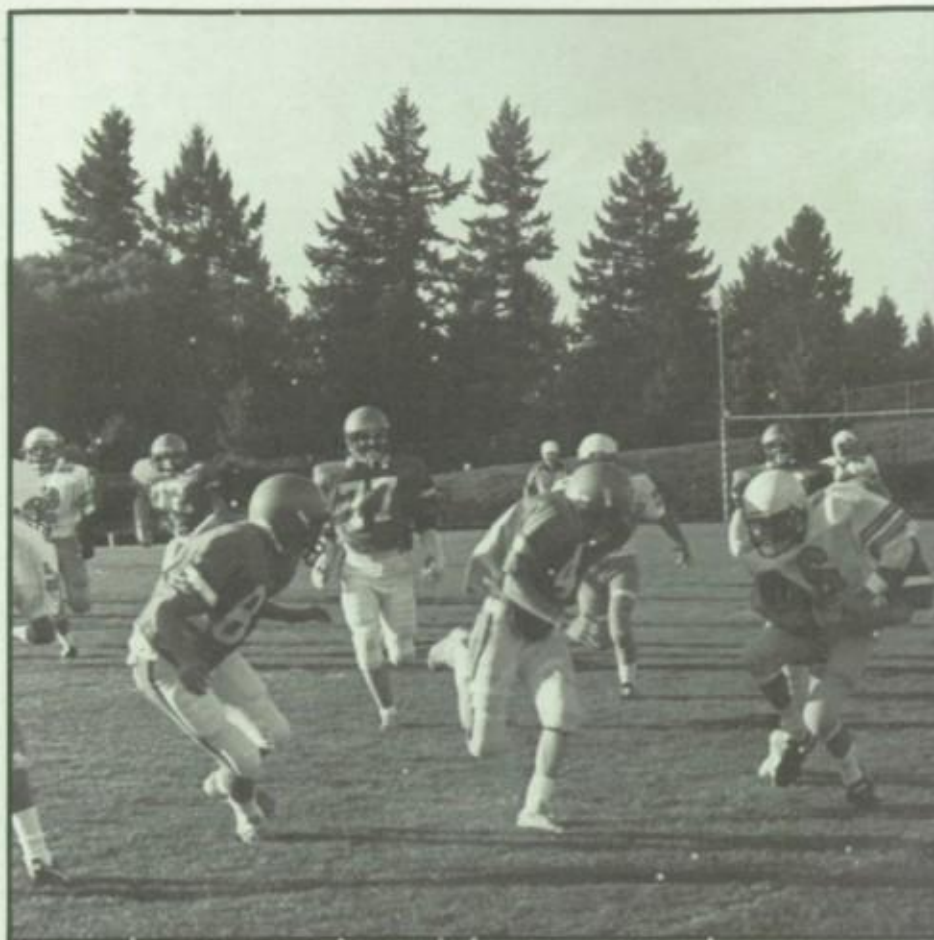
"All The Right Moves"

The JV football players showed great dedication and unity throughout the 1986 season. Despite the losing record, these young men experienced as freshmen, they were able to regain their strength and end this year's season with a 3-6 record. "Although it wasn't a winning season, I enjoyed working with these kids. Each one of them was special to me and I appreciate all the time and effort they gave this season," stated coach Doug Adkins. He also said that the team's practices were well run. The team was productive everyday and their concentration was intense. As a result, the team was prepared for every game. "These fine practice habits will help these football players in the future," commented Adkins. Assistant coach, Joe Rossitto, said the JV team had a "good attitude." "It's fun to coach kids who want to work hard," he added.

According to sophomore,

READY TO GO—Freshman, Geoff Johnson, patiently waits in hopes of catching a pass during the home game against West Albany. Along with playing wide-receiver for the freshman football team, Geoff also was a strong safety. —T. Behnke

"HERE WE COME"—Hoping to gain possession of the ball, JV members hustle together as they attempt to tackle a Lebanon opponent. Although the team was not victorious, they left the field with a positive attitude knowing they had given their best. —A. Wiseman



wide receiver, and half back, David Darling, the team's defense was consistent throughout the year. "It was our defense that kept us closer in the games. We had a tough defense, especially the linebacking," Shawn Stanley, also a sophomore, and the team's quarterback, said, "The best part of the season was beating Corvallis 21-12." He went on to say that the team was both confident and competitive in every game. At the Fall Sports Ice Cream Feed on November 13, the following awards were given to the JV players: Most Improved, Joey King; Most Inspirational, Shawn Stanley; and Best Hustler, BJ Boone.

The freshmen team also had a successful season, ending with a final record of 4-5. The team's season record reflected their ability to hustle and their desire to win. The goals of the freshman team were to develop individual skills and to improve team concepts.

Assistant coach, Jay Zarate, said, "There were a few games we could have won, but we forgot to score points!" The team always worked hard and kept an enthusiastic attitude throughout the season. Motivation was a key word for these young players. Freshmen Peter Anderson, who played safety for the team, said, "Our coaches motivated us and developed team unity. They helped make playing football more than just another game, but also a fun, learning experience." Peter also stated, that "The highlight of the season was beating Lebanon 28-26." It was a close, tough game but we hung in there and were able to pull it off and gain the victory," Peter added.

Throughout the season, these young players dedicated many hours, motivation, and skill to the Sprague football program. These individuals won the approval of the Oly fans.

—Tricia Smith



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM, front row: C. Brown, D. Reagan, P. Anderson, W. Jorde, A. Tang, J. Paustian, C. Towers, C. Taylor, P. Prosser, G. Peace, D. Lisiecke, J. Jonston, E. Gonzoner; row 2: L. Johnson, M. Putnam, M. Vassallo, D. Evanson, J. Gentry, S. Simms, M. Tovar, A. Weathers, B. Babbit, T. Gallagher, S. Miley, C. Schneider; row 3: J. Lewis, K. Bosch, K. Nelson, C. Swamson, P. Rhome, J. Meier, C. Young, E. Riley, G. Johnson; not pictured: M. Grimes, T. Silva, T. Taylor. —M. Egger



JV FOOTBALL TEAM, front row: L. Lambert, K. Chapman, J. Bacon, D. Hockin, D. Darling, E. Gooley, M. Hawke, S. Gorbey, P. Large, D. Knoll; row 2: K. Andrieu, J. Chastain, A. Samarin, T. Sweeney, C. Bianchini, M. Stineff, T. Matsler, P. Clements, S. Woodward, E. Alukonis, S. Harbick, M. Boone, C. Meyer; row 3: R. Hawke, W. Vido, J. King, T. Dowler, M. Stevens, S. Stanley, M. Dotson, D. Hyde, B. Ricketts, S. Duncan, J. Johnson; not pictured: S. Smith, M. Leith, R. Mackey, C. McKay. —S. Nolan



The Final Results

FROSH FOOTBALL

Sprague:

6	52	North Salem
0	16	Corvallis
6	0	West Albany
28	26	Lebanon
22	20	McNary
0	31	Crescent Valley
28	14	South Albany
12	6	South Salem
14	20	McKay

JV FOOTBALL

Sprague:

14	27	North Salem
21	12	Corvallis
0	10	West Albany
7	18	Lebanon
7	39	McNary
19	7	Crescent Valley
7	3	South Albany
0	28	South Salem
18	34	McKay

DOWN TO EARTH-- JV member, Steve Smith, looks on while his teammate David Hockin, viciously tackles an opponent. The Olys worked very hard to establish a tough defensive system throughout the season. —Photo A. Wiseman

OPPOSITE SEXES DUEL-- Members of the guys' V-Oly-Ball team go at it against the girls varsity team one day after school. About once a week the guys played the girls to help them improve their playing in certain areas. --J. Callies



The Finesse Factor

It was a definite battle of the sexes when the varsity volleyball team took on the senior boys V-Oly-Ball team. This was the first time that this type of contest had ever taken place. The guys were asked to play the girls in order to help the team improve in certain areas, and seeing a chance to gain experience by going up against some tough and worthy opponents, the guys didn't pass it up.

The V-Oly-Ball Team scrimaged the girls almost every week. Areas that the girls wanted to improve on were their blocking coverage and picking off spikes. "The guys were so tall, it took them little effort to get up over the net," stated varsity member, Dianne Hoaglund. "Their height made our team work even harder, and we improved enormously." When asked who prevailed in these scrimages, Dianne added, "Why, the best team of course."

--Julee Callies

SETTING FOR PERFECTION-- During warm-ups, junior, Janelle Orton, sets some balls high in the air for her team mates to spike. Janelle was one of the leading setters on the varsity team. --J. Callies



AFTER GAME TALK-- Coach Sutherland gives her team a talk after successfully beating Crescent Valley. These meetings were traditional with the team where they discussed accomplishments and problems with the game. --R. Jackson



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM, front row: D. Hoaglund, J. Orton, M. Seideman, C. Baker, A. Friday, D. Muncell; row 2: J. Rhinehart, D. Alexander, J. Jackson, S. Lundsten; row 3: L. Sutherland; not pictured: S. Lattin. --M. Lopes



W

ith An Ace Up The Sleeve

"We had really high hopes for our volleyball season," stated varsity member, Angie Friday. "It was difficult to live up to last year's team making state, but we felt that even though most of the members of the team had been playing together for two or three years prior on JV, we didn't have the varsity experience to be as successful."

The record for the team was six wins and twelve losses. Coach Lorie Sutherland felt that the team did fairly well. "We had a very slow start with a record of one win and seven losses, and we didn't make district playoffs as we would have hoped, but we improved tremendously and went on to win many important games."

Even though their league record wasn't perfect, the volleyball team had great success at their tournaments. The first tournament was at Hillsboro, where the Olys pulled off a miracle. Playing against many

state ranked schools, the team came in second, only losing to Gresham, the team that took first in state.

The best league game the girls played was against McKay. "Everyone was on that night, even the bench was on," reminisced team member Angie Friday. "We really worked together as a team, and we surprised McKay as well as everyone who was watching," added Carleta Baker. The team went on to beat McKay that night knocking them out of first place in the district.

The Varsity Volleyball Team had strengths as well as weaknesses. One strong point of the team was its ability to never give up. Coach Lorie Sutherland stated that her team was always trying to improve and always striving to do better. Julie Jackson also added that since the team got along really well with each other it was another important asset. Some weak-

nesses of the team were the lack of height and the serving. "Next to Molly, our next tallest blocker was 5'8", stated team member, Carleta Baker, "which isn't that tall for volleyball." Serving was also a major weakness, "When you don't get the serve in, it really hurts," added Baker, "because it gives you less chances to score and the other team that many more."

Key players nominated for all league honors were Denyc Muncell for honorable mention and Molly Seideman for first team. Team awards went to Molly Seideman for Most Valuable Player, Janelle Orton for most Inspirational, and Julie Jackson for Best Hustler, Best Defense, and for the Coach's Award for being overlooked for all league. Suzy Lattin received the Super Server Award for serving 97%, and Molly Seideman had the most kills on the team at 159.

--Julee Callies



BLOCK THAT SPIKE-- Senior, Julie Jackson, goes up for a block during a home game against South Salem. At 5'5", Julie was the shortest middle blocker in the league. --J. Callies



WHAT A BUMP-- Before a home game against South Salem, senior, Dianne Hoaglund, warms up by practicing her passing skills. Dianne was one of the two returning varsity members on the team. --J. Callies

BENCH GIVES SUPPORT-- During a game against South Albany, varsity team members, Dina Alexander, Carleta Baker, and Suzy Lattin, anxiously look on. Team members on the bench were noted for giving super support during the season. --B. Henson



The Final Results

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent:	
West Albany	15-3,15-3
Crescent Valley	13-15,13-15
Lebanon	12-15,8-15
South Albany	7-15,8-15
McNary	7-15,15-10,4-15
South Salem	4-15,15-13,7-15
McKay	8-15,3-15
North Salem	1-15,15-11,15-4
Corvallis	5-15,12-15
Crescent Valley	15-3,3-15,15-7
South Salem	15-11,12-15,8-15
South Albany	4-15,7-15
McKay	15-12,7-15,15-13
North Salem	15-6,15-12
Corvallis	11-15,11-15
West Albany	NA
Lebanon	3-15,7-15

THE KILLER SPIKE-- While senior, Jennifer Rhinehart, looks on, senior, Molly Seideman, completes a successful spike over the net. Molly Seideman, a fourth time varsity member, had the most kills on the team at 159. --Photo Manu Lopes

HEY, YOU THERE!— JV member Debbie Richards yells to teammate Suzy "Lit Lat" Lattin. Lattin played on both the JV and varsity teams. —C. Baird



The Finesse Factor

The girls on the JV Volleyball Team could often be heard screaming strange and unusual names at their games. The names belonged to their teammates not their opponents.

Once a player earned a name for herself, she was stuck with it whether she liked it or not. The nicknames, however, were not used maliciously, they were just part of the camaraderie of the team.

Hillary "Hill Bill" Levin stated, "The names helped lighten the mood. Sometimes, when you were out there playing, and things weren't going so good, someone would yell your nickname from the bench and it helped you relax and smile."

The names may have lightened the mood but they didn't detract anything from the intensity of a game. The girls learned to balance the fun of playing the game with the seriousness of winning it.

—Michelle Welter

TALKING IT OVER— Coach Jan Calvin gives the JV team a pep talk during their game against West Albany. This marked Calvin's second year of coaching at Sprague. —M. Lopes



"We Can Do It!"

The phrase "We can do it!" was repeated at many of the freshmen and JV volleyball games last season. The saying reminded players that they were Olympians and that they could do anything.

JV player, Crystal Boothman, said that the motto applied to practice as well as games. "If we are having a down day, we get together and say, 'We can do it!'"

Members of both teams agreed that the season was successful. The common goals of the teams were to pull together and to work as a unit and both groups achieved these aims. Autumn Johns, a freshman team member, admitted, "At first it was hard. There were some personality conflicts in the beginning, but we really got it together!" Another player, Kerry Lundsten, said, "We had a shaky start, but we worked hard and we became a real team."

The girls not only worked hard to play as a team, but they also worked hard to improve their skills. Both teams had more experience than teams of previous years because of the various volleyball camps that they attended and the freshman team was more experienced than usual because many of the members had a chance to play for Judson as eighth graders. All of the extra experience contributed to the success of both teams.

Experience, however, wasn't the only element of their success. "Support from the crowd was an important factor!" exclaimed Boothman. "Our game against McKay was particularly exciting. The crowd kept us psyched-up. We won in two games and the crowd went crazy."

An exciting event of the season for the freshmen was the tournament at Crescent Valley. "Not everyone went, but we

played really well and we beat a lot of teams," said Heidi Cook. Autumn Johns added, "We really got to know each other because we spent the whole day together. We had a lot of fun!"

Having fun and playing volleyball were two things that the girls knew how to do well. They just said, "We can do it!" And they did!

The following awards were received by JV players at the fall sports banquet: Most Valuable Player, Wendy Cook; Most Energetic, Hillary Levin; Most Supportive, Jennifer Hillman; and Debbie Richards, Amy Fiender, and Brooke Davis were all given the title of Most Improved.

Awards given the freshmen team were: Most Valuable Player, Jennie Lange; Most Improved, Leslie Nevins; Lara Kucharik, Most Inspirational; Most Hustle, Heidi Cook; and Most Dedicated was Autumn Johns.

—Michelle Welter

JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM, front row: A. Fielder, S. Lattin, B. Davis, C. Boothman; row 2: H. Levin, D. Richards, W. Cook, K. Lundsten, coach Jan Calvin; not pictured: J. Hillman, C. Massingill, K. Robison, M. Wilson, T. Wise. -C. Baird

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL TEAM, front row: K. Carson, D. Bleiler, H. Cook, H. Masson, L. Kucharik, A. Buker; row 2: D. Ward, J. Lang, S. Adams, W. Tanner, A. Johns, S. Thompson, L. Nevins, J. Pollman, coach B. Pratt. -C. Baird



GET THAT BALL!- Freshmen team members Autumn Johns, Danielle Bleiler, Shelli Thompson, and Jennine Lange all go for a ball in their game against North Salem. The freshmen beat North in two games. -Photo Cory Baird

The Final Results

JV VOLLEYBALL

Opponent:	
West Albany	15-19,15-5
South Albany	15-6,10-15,9-15
South Albany	13-15,15-11,14-16
Crescent Valley	15-7,15-7
Crescent Valley	9-15,15-11,20-18
Lebanon	0-15,15-0,9-15
Lebanon	15-8,12-15,4-15
Corvallis	4-15,7-15
Corvallis	15-7,13-15,15-5
McNary	15-7,15-5
McNary	15-10,15-7
North Salem	15-9,15-2
North Salem	15-5,15-6
South Salem	15-10,15-8
South Salem	NA

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Opponent:	
West Albany	15-3,8-15,15-3
West Albany	15-10,15-13
South Albany	15-7,15-11
South Albany	14-16,15-9,11-15
Crescent Valley	8-15,14-16
Crescent Valley	15-8,15-12
McNary	4-15,15-9,13-15
McNary	10-15,15-12,15-3
North Salem	12-15,10-15
North Salem	10-15,15-13,15-12
South Salem	15-5,15-8
South Salem	15-5,7-15,13-15
Lebanon	11-15,15-7,13-15
Lebanon	15-5,10-15,11-15
Corvallis	7-15,4-15
Corvallis	15-12,13-15,8-15

BUMP, SET, SPIKE-- Todd Mickey bumps the ball allowing the seniors receive another point. Todd was one of the senior representatives who organized the game. --M. Egger



WE'RE THE CHAMPIONS, front row: J. Jackson, C. Baker, D. Hoagland; row 2: C. Blackburn, T. Nelson, T. Mickey, G. Astley, E. Jorde, G. Kimball, J. Taylor, S. Udd. --M. Egger



The Finesse Factor

Is swapping of the sexes normal? According to Chris Blackburn it is. "It lets you get an inside view of what goes on in a game. It's much different than being a spectator." The girls and guys of Sprague got a chance to play the opposing sport.

With strenuous line drills, continuous rain, and knee deep in mud, freshmen through senior girls got a little taste of football. No tackling was allowed although there were injuries. Sophomore Heather Elden (an injury victim), stated, "It was hard to manage with my sprained ankle for a while, but it was worth it to win."

The only requirement to join the senior V-Oly-Ball was that you have to want to win. This was accomplished with ease by the seniors. "I played in the game to help raise money for my class, but I must admit it was worth it when we beat the juniors," commented Eric Jorde.

--Christi Egger

Swapping Of The Sports

On November 17, over 70 girls hit the practice fields for the first day of powder puff practice. The weather was the main obstacle. The rain brought on a number of playful fights in the mud. This usually left at least one person a nice chocolatey brown color.

The coaches of the teams were volunteers from the Varsity Football Team. The senior coaches were Paul Goodwin, Alan Mitchell, John Cozad, Greg Astley, and Sami Porkka. The junior coaches this year were Chris Sornson, Jason Redding, Jason Palanuk, Grant Trenbeth, Josh Welborn, Scott Cox, and Neil Morrow. All these coaches taught certain girls how to play their specific position. This cut down on time wasted teaching all the members each position.

Both teams divided the players in defense and offensive. For one week the participants followed the orders of their

coaches for line drills, stretching, and learning unique plays. Katy Houghton, from the Junior/Frosh Team said, "Each play had a certain name and signal that everyone on the line had to know for the play to become a success."

On November 25, the two teams hit the stadium to battle out the game. For the first 24 minutes, neither team made much yardage and no points were scored. In the second half the Senior/Sophomore Team pulled ahead scoring two touchdowns in a row. Then the Junior/Frosh Team came back with a touchdown, but it was not enough to win the game. This made the final score 14 to 6.

Bump, Set, Spike,...this is the famous phrase of all volleyball, but this isn't volleyball it's V-OLY-BALL. On Friday April 10, the senior and junior boys went head to head for the V-OLY-BALL title. Senior Eric

Jorde stated, "The game was a lot of fun especially after winning."

Both teams had access to the gym for many sweat-pounding practices. The senior guys practiced after school with the help of Dianne Hoagland and Carleta Baker. The junior boys decided that a lot of practice wasn't necessary. They also went without any outside help from the volleyball team. The final strategies and techniques were perfected by the game. The seniors pulled ahead quickly with Todd Mickey and Greg Astley as the setters and spikers. The final score was 2 games to 1.

"The game and dance were very successful and brought in a lot of money." The money went to the senior party. "I played in the game mainly to help the seniors raise money, but I must admit that it was all worth it when we beat the juniors," Todd Mickey reflected.

--Christi Egger

SENIOR/SOPHOMORE TEAM, front row: V. Neuenschwander, L. Raschko, E. Maxwell, K. Cleveland, J. Cavanaugh; row 2: J. Farrell, A. Ward, N. Sample, K. Wilson, H. Ingram, R. Werline; row 3: S. Johnson, T. Herber, H. Elden, K. Clow, J. Bressler, K. Heatherington, N. Gattuccio; row 4: K. Banks, J. Gassner, S. Minifie, G. Giffend; row

5: J. Callies, H. Levin, P. Avery, F. Mohammadi, J. Frederick, P. Wasson; row 6: J. Jackson, D. Hoagland, K. Emerson, D. Gunther; J. Moehling; row 7: R. Southam, S. Dickey, K. Moberg, K. Joynt, M. Carey, D. Thomas; row 8: A. Ward, L. Nickels, S. Schmidt, W. Bridgewater. --M. Egger

JUNIOR/FROSH TEAM, front row: L. Brooks, K. Haugen, C. Egger, K. Kelly, D. Armstrong, D. Bonner; row 2: A. Sage, E. Ward, K. Houghton, B. Gelfend, B. Hansen, S. Carpender, W. McClellan, W. Frederick, S. Sobey, J. Mitchell; row 4: L. Merzenich, C. Ladd, S. Hooper, N. Zick, H. Mason, T. Gentry; row 5: K. Steinbrook, H. Vanick, M. Kri-

cava, V. Marks, J. Bennett, H. Devine; row 6: S. Williams, R. Southam, T. Graham, M. Loring, M. Brown, M. Horton; row 7: K. Jones, A. Jackie, D. Ward, J. Halpin, M. Renshaw; row 8: J. Perry, K. Lindberg, M. Claussen, C. Wold, L. Kucharick; row 9: C. Bonner, H. Batson, D. Bleiler, A. Johns. --M. Egger



The Final Results

V-OLY-BALL

2 Seniors
1 Juniors

POWDER PUFF

14 Senior/Soph
6 Junior/Frosh

READY TO WIN-- Tricia Herber warms up with team members before the big game. Along with Powder Puff, Tricia was involved with JV Rally. --M. Egger

CONTEMPLATING A VICTORY-- With hopes of a victory, swim coach Sue Hayward anxiously awaits the results of a swim meet. Hayward has been the coach of Sprague's swim team for five years. --B. Henson



The Finesse Factor

Prior to every swim team practice, the swimmers gathered together for the team meeting. The meetings were held from 5:30 to 6:00 and were followed by a strenuous hour-long workout.

This was something new and different for the team. Coach Sue Hayward used this valuable time to cover important information, to recognize areas of improvement, and to discuss team goals as well as personal goals. Hayward stated, "These team meetings brought us closer together. We were much more like a family rather than just an ordinary swim team. They enabled us to talk and get to know each other better."

Hayward's expectations for the team were successful. Initiating these meetings allowed the team to have better communication as a group and brought them closer together as a team.

--Tricia Smith

OLY SWIM TEAM, front row: J. Allen, K. Ashford, T. Mercier, L. Flyvholm, Z. Palagyi, M. Ehelebe, V. Neuenschwander, S. Johnson; row 2: K. Wells, S. Watilo, K. Fabos, V. Golik, S. Pilgrim, J. Udd, J. Astle, (girls' team co-captain), T. Smith

(girl's team co-captain), J. Gassner, P. Strange, M. Chase; row 3: Coach S. Hayward, A. Springsteen, E. Smith, E. Bliven, T. Holden, R. Tinnell, E. Gooley, D. Howard, E. Burke, N. Gattuccio, C. Smith; row 4: T. Nipp, D. Darling, S.

Griffin, K. Sims, M. Mahoney (boys' team captain), R. Rosenau, M. Croston, C. McKay; not pictured: R. Barnick, S. Bennett, C. Henderson, D. Kelly, J. Morgan, C. Schell, T. Silva, T. Snyder. --S. Nolan



Splish Splashin' For Fun

According to swim coach Sue Hayward, this year's team established a positive season. "We had success," commented Hayward. "Despite the fact we were an unexperienced team, we managed to develop skills that will help team members in the future," Hayward added. The team consisted of fifty members, with the majority of them new to the team this year. This was a great turn out of Sprague students for the team compared to past years; however, the team was young with only a total of six seniors. The captain was senior, Mike Mahoney; co-captains were seniors, Jane Astle and Tricia Smith.

Sophomore, Cindi Smith said, "It was exciting to see the large interest and dedication that individuals put forth throughout the entire season." "This interest and dedication created a special closeness for the whole team as we cheered each other on during every race," added

junior, Todd Nipp.

The win-loss record for the girls' and boys' teams was drastically different this year. The boys' team ended the season with a record of 8-1. Hayward has coached Sprague swimming for the past five years and she said that this was the best dual meet season for the boys' since she's been with the team. "I'm proud of them. I told them it would take plenty of hard work, but in the end it would all pay off and it sure did," added a proud Hayward.

The girls' team struggled a 2-7 win-loss record; however, they progressed in both style and technique and they worked hard to better their times. The girls' team basically consisted of first-year swimmers. "We started the year off kind of weak, but it was exciting to see the girls' strive to become better for themselves and for the whole team," stated Hayward.

At district, junior, Christian

Henderson, placed third in the 100 Freestyle and fifth place in the 50 Freestyle. Senior, Mike Mahoney, took fourth place in the 100 Freestyle and fifth place in the 100 Backstroke. Both Christian and Mike participated on the 200 Medley Relay team that took fourth place at district with sophomore team members, Shane Bennett and Roger Rosenau. The boys' team placed fifth overall at district and the girls' placed tenth.

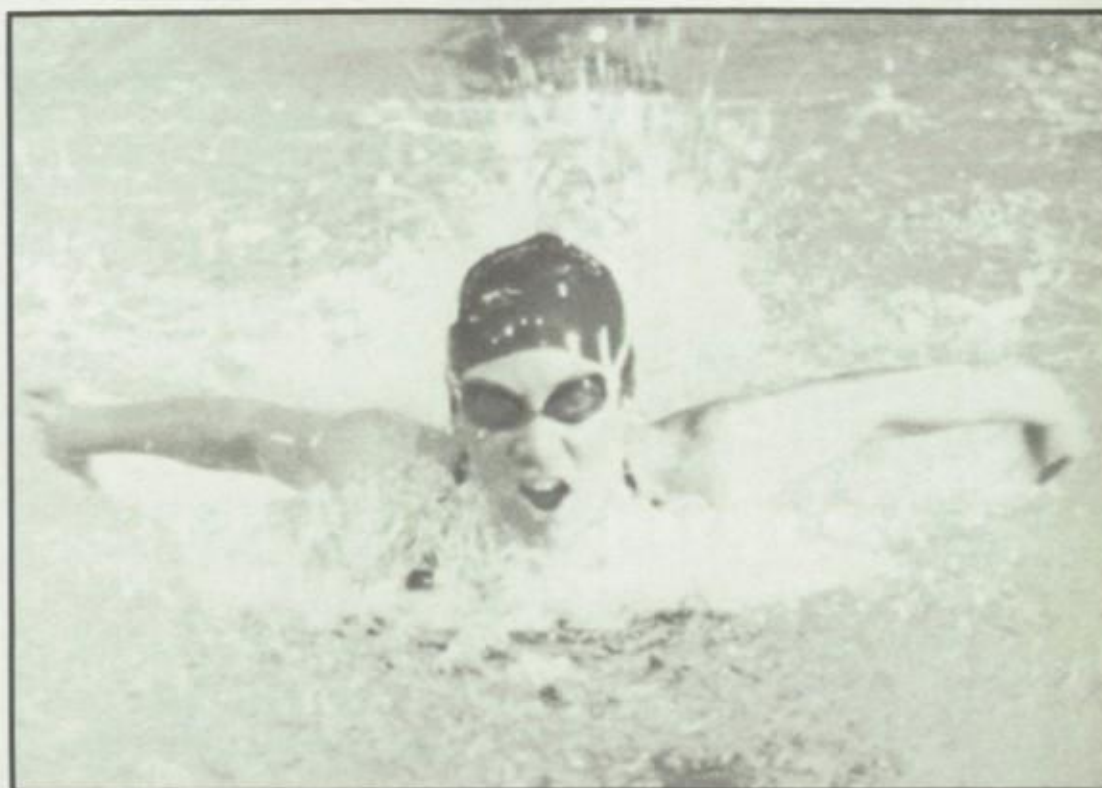
Seniors, Mike Mahoney and Jane Astle were awarded as the most Outstanding Swimmers. They both represented Sprague swim team with a fine attitude and performance.

Despite the lack of experience the team battled, they maintained a positive attitude and sense of unity. In the end all the hard work these dedicated individuals put forth during the season certainly paid off.

--Tricia Smith

TAKE YOUR MARKS-- Mike Mahoney (front), Christian Henderson (middle), and Mike Croston (far end), anxiously await the sound of the gun to start their race. All three competed in district competition. --M. Egger

THE FINAL LAP-- Cindi Smith pours it on during the final lap of her 100 yard butterfly event. This was Cindi's second year on Sprague's swim team. --M. Egger



The Final Results

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Sprague:		
85	153	Corvallis
105	114	Canby
72	67	McKay
58	97	McNary
64	85	South Albany
45	110	Lebanon
52	91	Oregon City
77	66	North Salem
82	147	Crescent Valley

BOYS' SWIMMING

Sprague:		
148	115	Corvallis
146	71	Canby
114	36	McKay
79	77	McNary
67	89	South Albany
80	73	Lebanon
101	48	Oregon City
114	38	North Salem
132	127	Crescent Valley

WET AND WILD-- Senior, Mike Mahoney, catches his breath after winning the 200 yard free style. The boys' team gained the victory over North Salem with a smashing score of 114-38. --Photo Brad Henson

MAKING THE WEIGHT-- Senior Cory Baird takes his turn on the scales. Baird was seeded number one in his weight class and placed second in district competition. --J. Bender

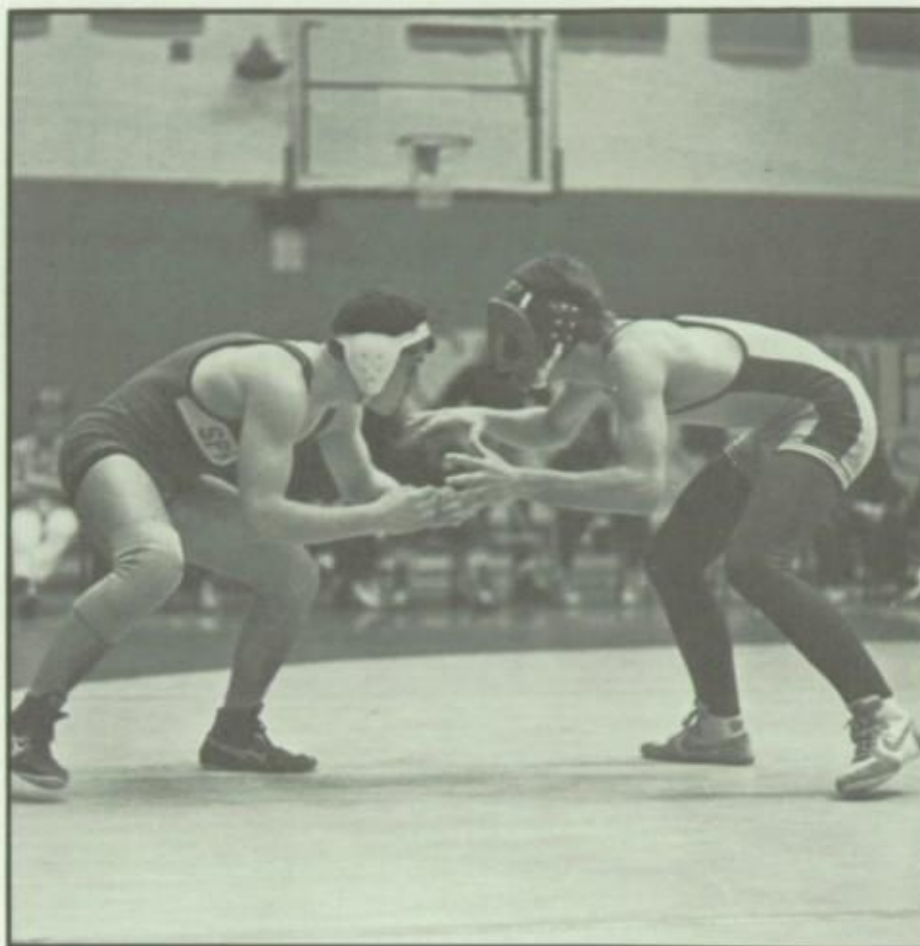


The Finesse Factor

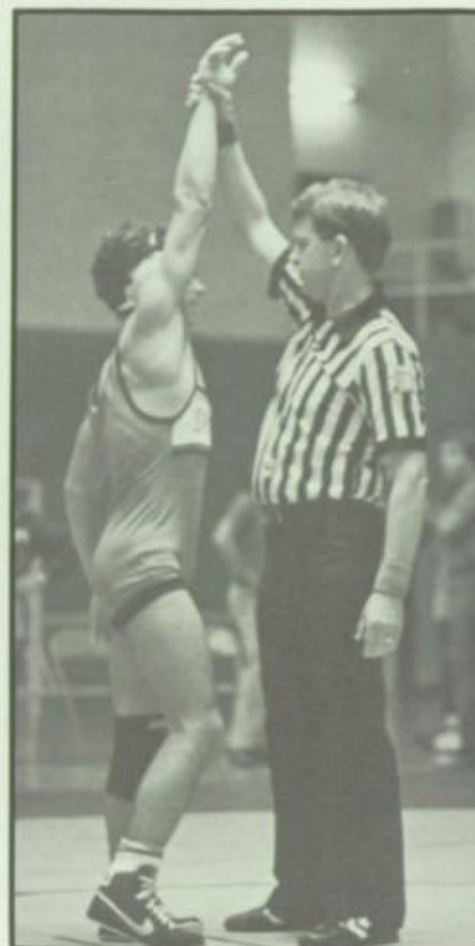
136, 141, 148, 156, 168, 178, 191...all different weight classes for competition wrestling. Before each match, a wrestler must weigh in before he is allowed to wrestle. This is to insure that he is being paired to wrestle. This is to insure that he is being paired up with someone who is in a similar weight category, making the match as fair as possible. Thus, when a class, while still remaining healthy, to make life a little easier for himself. Various ways of losing weight have been used over the years. One way is simply to do miles and miles of running--wearing 3 or 4 sweaters and sweats. This is, of course, during the period of time that one can often see a wrestler starving himself in the lunchroom. Last, but certainly not least, wrestlers are known for carrying a styrofoam cup around with them and spitting into it every chance they get. Every little bit helps.

--Steve Robbins

STARING HIM DOWN-- Senior, Neil Skill, looks his enemy in the eyes. Each match begins with the two wrestlers facing each other mentally preparing for the bout. --J. Bender



THE WINNER IS-- Babok Mohammadi's arm is raised in victory against McNary. He was successful in the lower weight class in his first year with the team. --J. Bender



G

ot A Hold Of Opponents

"There is a good feeling in the wrestling program at Sprague. We weren't as successful as we'd wanted to be, but each wrestler gave his all for the school," stated senior, Corey Baird. As a team, the Olys' season was an average one ending with a win-loss record of 4 and 14.

But as individuals, the team soared. A large number of wrestlers made the district meets that were held in Corvallis. The Olys that placed in the district meets were: Corey Baird (taking second), Neil Skill (taking second also), Travis Remington (placing third), Babok Mohammadi (with a fifth place), Jody Nachigal (ending in sixth place), and Jamie Humphrey (also with sixth place); all represented our school there. All wrestlers who placed either first, second, or third in the district meets were allowed to go to state competition. Skill, Baird, and Remington

earned themselves state births in the meet held in Portland but none were able to finish the meet with a state ranking.

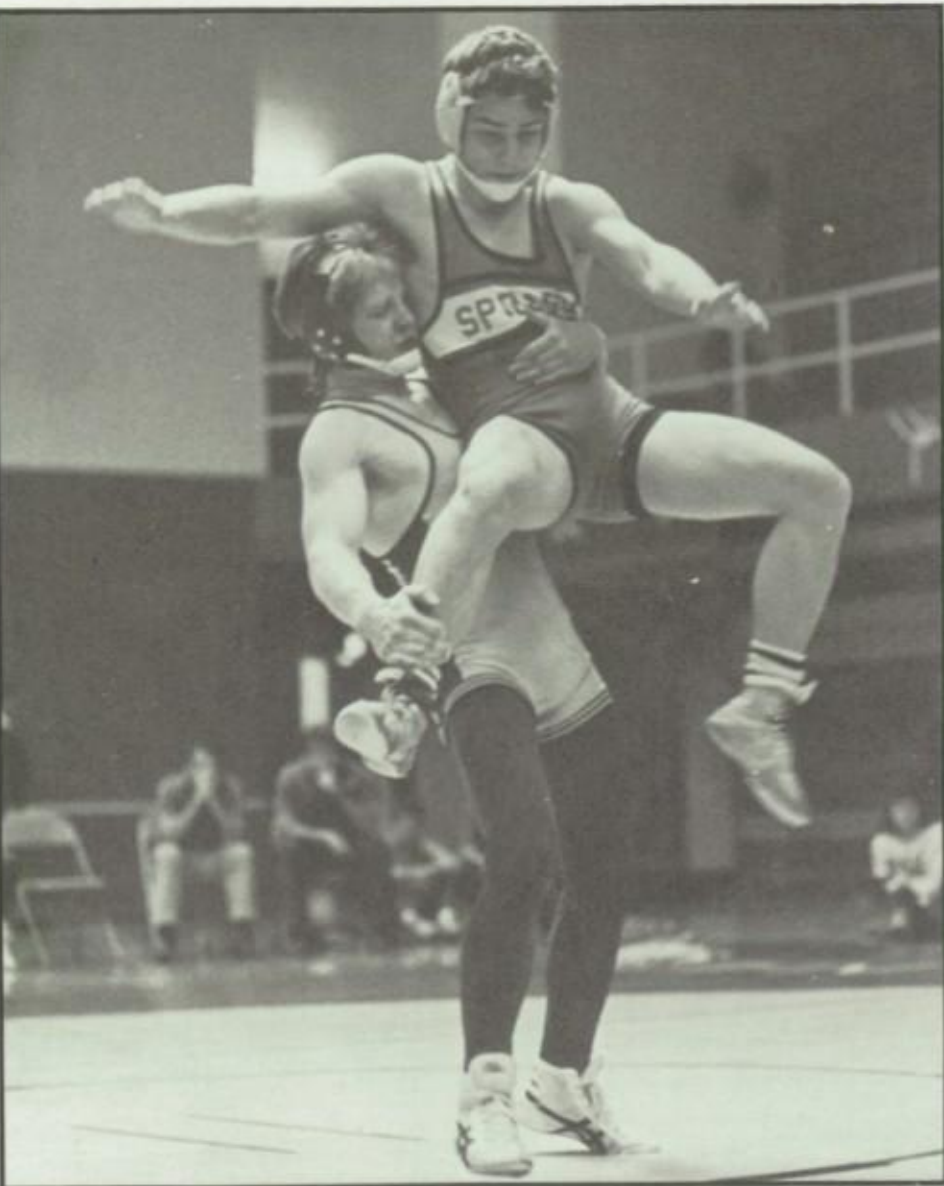
All of this didn't come without work. The team met every day after school to "hit the mats." Long and strenuous exercises including the regular push-ups, sit-ups, and stretching were done before the team ever actually wrestled. Also, they were subjected to hours of running through the halls in a giant pack which many students may have seen if they ever stayed after school. Some students may have seen the wrestlers running stairs or hallways, another conditioning method. Then, the individuals paired up with someone of their similar weight class and worked out strategy and moves for the remainder of the practice.

Every sport involves injuries; wrestling was certainly no exception. Many minor injuries such as pulled muscles and burns

occurred daily, while larger injuries did occur, too. Craig Knoll, during a district meet, was dealt a concussion which resulted in partial amnesia and a short hospital stay. Injured, he continued his match to its completion while wrestling purely on instinct.

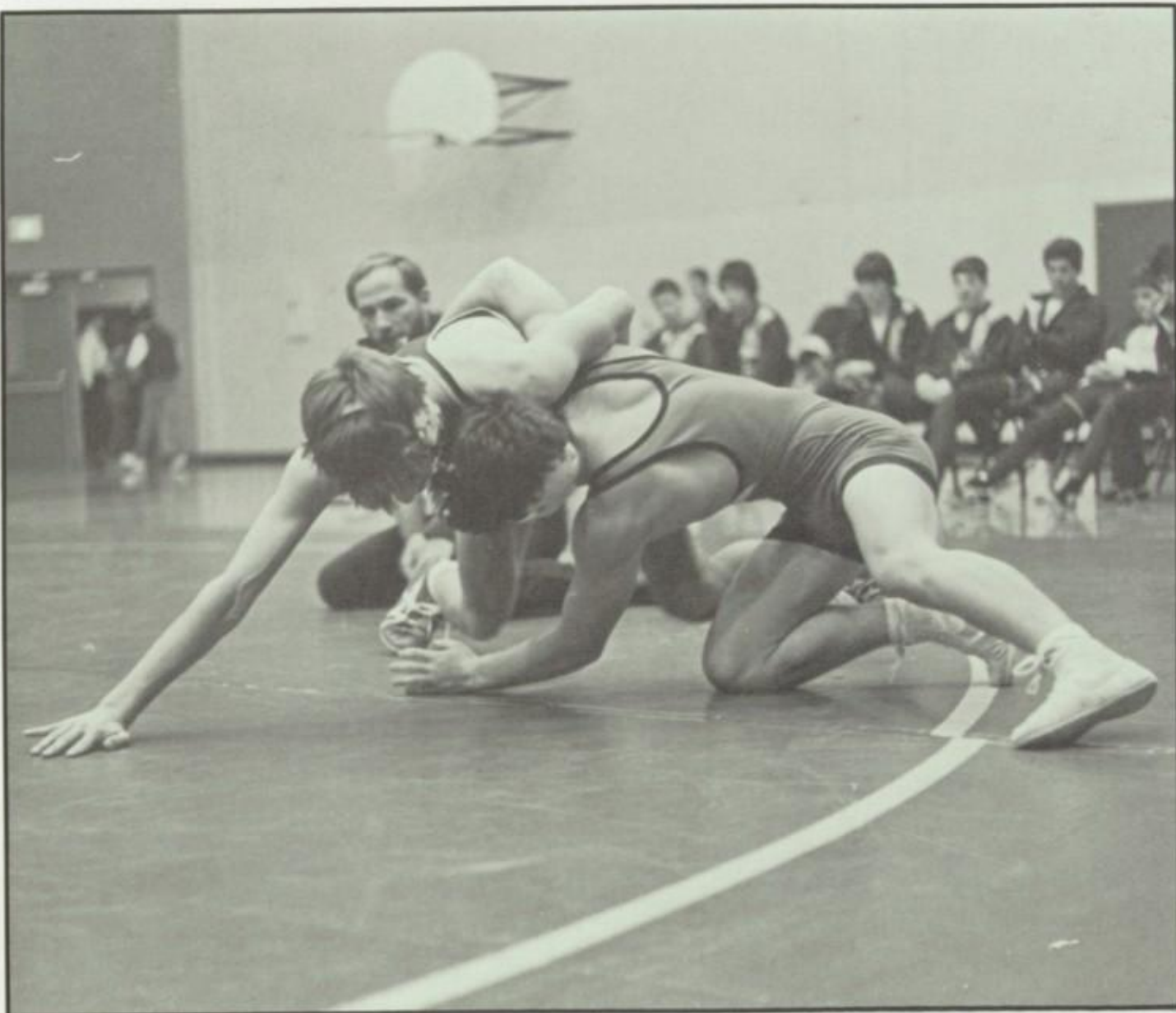
The coaching for the wrestling program continually changes at Sprague. This can be a problem because the team can't obtain any consistency from year to year. However, coach Pat Romero returned to Sprague to head the wrestling program for the '87 season. The team members were generally very pleased with Romero in charge. "He has a good working knowledge and he is fun to work with," said Neil Skill of Romero. "The numbers of wrestlers is up and (Romero) has brought in new and energetic people. We can look forward to a great '88 season," Skill added.

--Steve Robbins



SEE ME FLY-- Larry Adams is picked up by his West Albany opponent. Larry finished the match in good shape by beating his opponent by a wide margin. --J. Bender

OLY WRESTLING TEAM, front row: L. Spore, P. Large, J. Bedard, C. Larson, K. Adams, L. Peterson, B. Mahammadi, L. Adams, J. Gunia; row 2: N. Skill, C. Knoll, S. Schmidt, M. Mainard, K. Davis, M. Grimes, T. Sweeny, D. Williams, S. Smith; row 3: D. Vogt, F. Behm, B. Jones, J. Humphrey, J. King, J. Nachigal, C. Baird, F. Iodice, K. Lambert, T. Remington. -- J. Bender



The Final Results

WRESTLING

Sprague:		
35	33	Lebanon
12	52	Canby
36	35	Central
31	38	South Albany
32	33	North
13	45	Silverton
15	56	Hillsboro
25	42	Molalla
34	36	Corvallis
34	37	Crescent Valley
37	30	Regis
21	50	Cascade
21	45	Siuslaw
48	21	South
24	43	West Albany
29	29	McKay
19	39	McNary

GIVING IT ALL-- Jamie Humphrey uses all of his strength to force his opponent down. Humphrey placed sixth in district competition. --Photo Janet Bender

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE-- Al Zupo proudly holds up the sportsmanship trophy awarded to the Girls' and Boys' Varsity Basketball Teams. Mr. Zupo has been on the staff at Sprague since it opened in 1972. --T. Mickey



The Finesse Factor

Sportsmanship is an important element to an exceptional sports program. The Salem Basketball Officials Association, felt that the Varsity Boys' and Girls' Basketball Teams exemplified this, and awarded Sprague the AAA division sportsmanship trophy for their district.

The school was judged by referees in three different categories. The first was how well the visitors were greeted and facilitated by Sprague teams. This included a welcome, locker room facilities, and practice areas. Secondly, was the behavior of the student body at games. Their sportsmanship was a key factor. Finally, the most important was an evaluation of the sportsmanship and attitude of the teams and their coaches.

Officials commented that they were impressed by Sprague's spirit. Even when Sprague was behind, the crowd supported them.

--Jennie Bolton



COMBINED J.V./VARSITY BASKETBALL-- front row: coach G. Garrity, J. Henderson, J. Welborn, K. Winthrop, D. Bowser, T. Matsler, B. Farrow, T. Baumgartner, coach G. Nolz; row 2: B. Mahoney, J. Redding, T. Bradish, M. Stevens, N. Morrow, S. Long, J. Boling, D. Wilson, M. Pilgrim, M. Simpson, A. Hassoun, coach T. Leaton. --B. Henson

Effort Is Tops In Teamwork

For a young team without much experience, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team gained a great deal more from its 1986-87 season than the importance of winning games. Ultimately a record of 2 and 10 would not be looked upon as a triumph, but the members of the team felt that other factors had a much greater personal value than that.

Tony Bradish, the only returning senior, had a positive attitude about the season from its onset. He felt that the team as a whole didn't expect to play a "winning" season in the literal sense of the word. They just wanted to play to the best of their ability, learn as much as they could during that time, and excel as a team. Their main goal was to improve, especially because the bulk of the team was relatively young. Individuals concentrated on improving themselves as players, then focused that progress to improve

the performance of the whole team.

Another characteristic of the team was the fact that there were virtually no disputes among players between themselves or players and coaches. When asked what characterizations could be made about the team generally, junior team member, Jeff Henderson, said, "There weren't any attitude problems whatsoever. Players worked together as a team, and conflicts with other team members or coaches were almost non-existent." This was an essential facet that helped the team feel close to each other, sense each others needs, and communicate the goal of doing their personal best.

This fact was even more surprising when considering the conditions under which the team was playing. The Valley League was very strong with many tough, competitive teams, and Sprague stuck it out and came

out winners in their own right. They pulled together as a team and improved their own playing ability despite the frustrations of playing against such stiff competition. Athletic Director, Al Zupo, commented, "Anytime a team doesn't win it's easy for them to get frustrated and down on themselves. But in a league with such high-quality teams, there is a lot of competition and our team stuck together and worked hard to improve. It was good for them to play against the best teams in the league."

Winning doesn't necessarily mean beating other teams. Sprague's Boys' Varsity Basketball Team proved this by being true athletes and concentrating on self-improvement. Tony Bradish felt, "If the team improves at the rate they did this year, during the off-season, then they have the potential to do really, really well as a team in the future."

--Jennie Bolton

KEEP THAT BALL-- Looking down the court to decide his maneuver, Brian Mahoney stands ready to make a break for the basket. In addition to playing on the Varsity Basketball Team, Brian was chosen as a Spirit Court member for the sophomore class. --B. Henson

STARTING LINE-UP-- Steve Long comes charging between varsity rally members during the starting line-up of a home basketball game. Steve moved to Portland at the end of basketball season. --J. Bender



SHOOT FOR TWO-- With great concentration, Tony Bradish smoothly tosses the ball in the hoop for two points. Tony was the only senior on the team last year and started at center position. --Photo Tim Starr

The Final Results

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sprague:

45	75	Jefferson
41	52	Willamette
54	68	Lebanon
50	38	South Albany
32	60	David Douglas
42	60	North Salem
30	51	Corvallis
38	31	Crescent Valley
48	64	South Salem
41	67	West Albany
59	72	McKay
36	50	Lebanon
23	53	McNary
52	60	North Salem
35	42	Corvallis
42	61	Crescent Valley
45	62	South Salem
61	66	West Albany
44	51	South Albany
48	60	McKay
43	66	McNary

WE ARE FAMILY-- Varsity members, Amy Larimer, Sherri Montegna, and Kim Jacobson, show off their mascot at one of their gettogethers. The team did many activities outside of basketball together, which really intensified the team's unity. --S. Stevens



The Finesse Factor

The Varsity Basketball Team seemed to have spent as much time off the court together as they did on. The team members were great friends and did many things together. Food was the main catalyst of consummating these off-court friendships. The team had many spaghetti feeds and fast food binges at residences and local eateries. Food was not the only pastime that created this evertogther closeness. Theaters and bowling alleys were also frequented by the team. In remembrance of one bowling rendezvous, it was the seniors against the juniors, and the mighty seniors came through to win. Yes, there was a time for playing basketball, but it was times like these that really played an important part in the team's performance. The development of these friendships produced a key to the success of this team and that was team unity.

--Julee Callies

FULL OF DETERMINATION-- Senior member, Kim Jacobson, goes up for a layup during a game against McNary. Kim was the only senior playing in a point position this season. --J. Callies



THE BEST DEFENSE-- Senior, Lisa Sherwood, displays a defensive stance against the North Salem Vikings. Lisa was named to second team all league and was also Most Improved on the team. --J. Callies



Fighting For First

Once again, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team proved its' exceptional superiority in the Valley League by becoming co-champions. The season went extremely well for the team. "How many teams in the school, on the varsity level, have a 20 win 4 loss record?" expressed coach, Walt Hamer.

The team had much talent and many important strengths that helped carry them to the top. The team didn't really have one dominant strength but instead had a great amount of depth in their playing abilities. "The team was well rounded this year," commented team member, Kim Jacobson. Everyone contributed this year, and no one really stood out." Team member, Amy Larimer, added, "During the season we had maybe six different people who were high scorers for an individual game, and this just goes to show that everyone on the team was capable of giving

their share to each game." Besides having much talent, team unity was another key factor that led the girls to the top. "Everyone on the team is just like family because we've been playing with each other for so long now, and we get along together extremely well," stated team member, Shelley Powell.

The basketball season started out with much anticipation. It proceeded to be very positive with the team winning nine straight games in the beginning and six straight near the end. "My girls won those games because the mental toughness was there," stated coach Hamer. While the season continued the team's defense improved greatly, and the support in the stands increased tremendously. "The fans were very supportive, especially the parents who all bought orange sweaters and wore them to the games," stated team member, Kim Jacobson. "All of the increasing support is

much appreciated by the team," she added. Highlights of the season for the team were becoming co-champions of the Valley League and, also, beating South Salem on their home court with a minute left to go in the game.

The Varsity Girls' Basketball Team had many exceptional players that helped carry them to the top. The Most Valuable Player went to Molly Seideman, Best Defense went to Amy Larimer, Best Team Player went to Sherri Montegna, Most Improved went to Lisa Sherwood, Most Inspirational went to Leslie Stevens and Leann Boothman. In the league awards Molly Seideman made first team, Lisa Sherwood made second team, Leslie Stevens made third team, and Amy Larimer and Andrea Fegles both made honorable mention. Coach Hamer was also named coach of the year in girls' basketball.

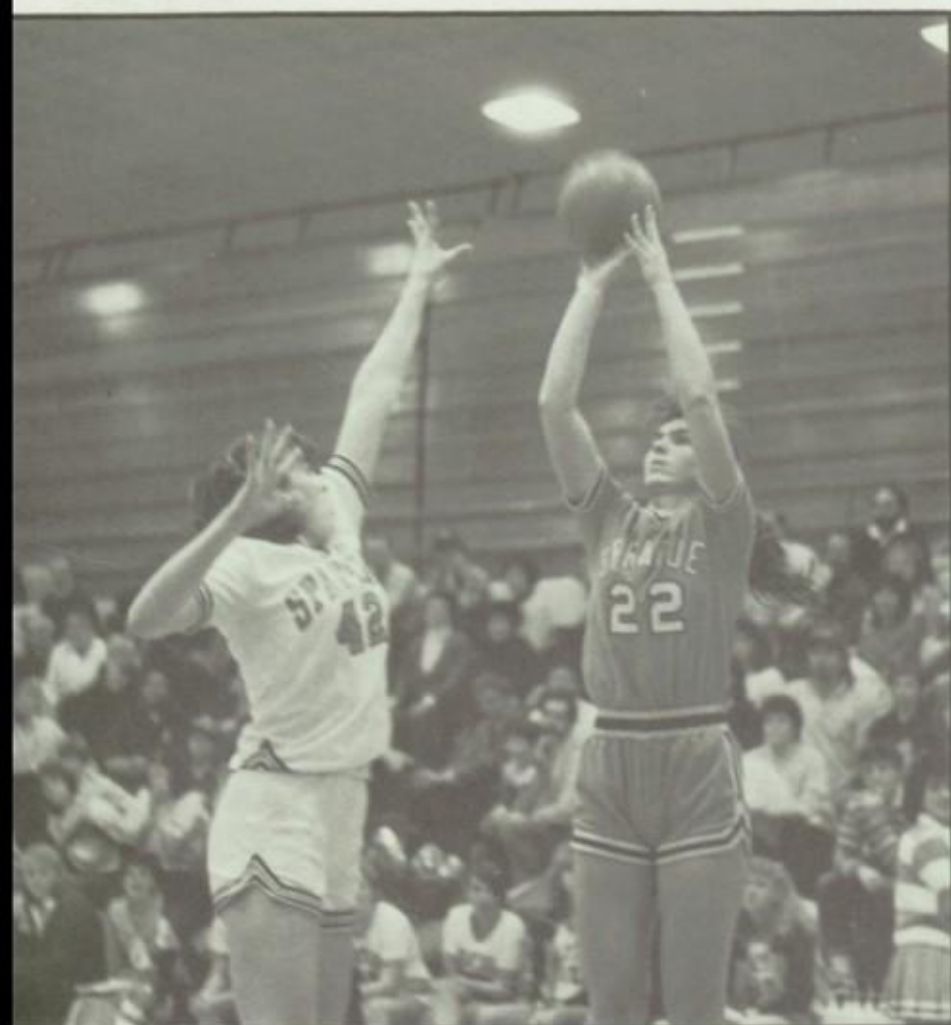
--Julee Callies

WHO IS OPEN?-- Sophomore member, Kara Klosteman, looks to make a pass around a Corvallis opponent. Kara was the youngest member on the varsity team this year. --Photo Julee Callies

SHOOT FOR TWO-- Leslie Stevens makes a jump shot during a game against Corvallis. Leslie, a senior on the team, made third team as well as being named most Inspirational. --J. Callies

MAKE MY DAY-- Junior, Andrea Fegles, dares McKay's defense to try and steal the ball away from her. Andrea was named honorable mention in basketball this season. --J. Callies

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL, front row: R. Carey, S. Montegna, A. Larimer, A. Fegles, S. Powell, K. Jacobson; row 2: B. Pratt, L. Sherwood, K. Klosterman, M. Seideman, L. Boothman, L. Stevens, D. Mickelson, W. Hamer. --J. Callies

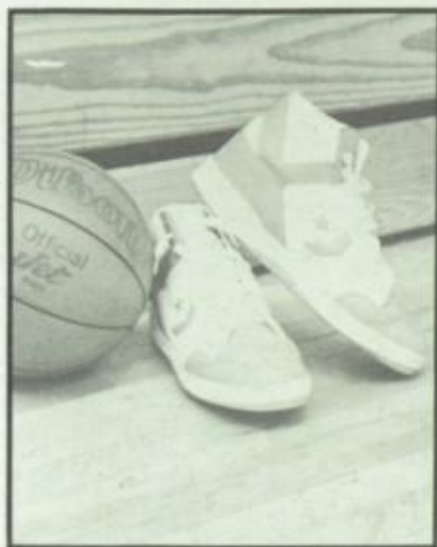


The Final Results

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sprague:		
69	44	Dallas
41	39	McMinnville
57	28	McKay
54	27	McNary
53	37	Lebanon
59	36	South Albany
50	36	The Dalles
59	39	David Douglas
64	32	North Salem
46	47	Corvallis
58	32	Crescent Valley
54	35	South Salem
83	43	West Albany
50	44	McKay
66	37	Lebanon
59	30	McNary
60	32	North Salem
40	46	Corvallis
65	42	Crescent Valley
41	37	South Salem
63	41	West Albany
68	47	South Albany
44	59	Corvallis
42	60	Mazama

STEP BY STEP-- These Converse tennis shoes are only one of the various styles seen on the basketball court this year. Following through with tradition, a great number of shoes that the basketball teams wore were white and orange. --T. Mickey



The Finesse Factor

Concentration, a word frequently referred to in basketball, has brought on a new meaning to the JV Basketball Team. Although the team had intense concentration on the court, it was in preparation for the trips to the away games that the JV Team, on occasion, let a few things slip their minds. Such was the case in the basketball game against Corvallis High School in Corvallis.

The team arrived in Corvallis and proceeded to voyage to the locker room. Getting dressed for the challenging game that lay ahead, one team member, Josh Welborn, noticed that he had absent-mindedly left his court shoes at home.

Minutes later another player noticed that his shoes were missing, too. Luckily, the Varsity Team was also in Corvallis, and the JV boys were fortunate enough to borrow some of the varsity members court shoes.

--Jenni Stineff



JUMPING SKY HIGH-- Freshman player, Aaron Tang, takes a flying jump in a successful attempt for a basket against McKay. The freshmen boys went on to beat the Royal Scotts in a well-played game. --J. Stineff

WALKING ON AIR-- Aric Riley takes an outside shot and scores two points for the freshman team. The freshman team ended its season with a 7-15 record. --J. Stineff



I

nspiration: Key to Outlook

Hard work and dedication were the keys to success for the Freshman and JV Boys' Basketball Teams. The freshman team, finishing the year with a 7-15 record, and the JV team, finishing the year with a 7-15 record, had many practices of rigorous conditioning, endurance, and sweat.

Joe Rossitto, the freshman basketball coach, said he especially enjoyed the team this year because "they were a group of kids that really enjoy the game." Team member, Geoff Johnson, agreed with coach Rossitto and reflected, "Playing was more than just trying to win, it was everything that we did in preparation for the game. Coach would give us pep talks in the locker room before we played, and he would inspire us to do our best and to keep our heads held high." This inspiration shined through with a constant glow throughout the year. There was one particular game, however, that the luminous glow

transformed into a brilliant spotlight: the night the team played the North Salem Vikings on North Salem's own court.

The team led North Salem at the half by 25 points, and despite the attempts by the Vikings to become triumphant, the freshmen boys scored 93 points and won the game.

Under the coaching of Gary Nolz, the JV Basketball Team underwent some changes in the basketball program. This year the JV and varsity teams held combined practices. JV member, Matt Simpson, commented, "The new program we had this year brought togetherness and a lot of support between the players." This togetherness was exemplified by the attitude the players had on the court. "The supportive attitude we gave each other was transmitted to our game, and it allowed us to pull together as a team," reflected Kevin Winthrop.

The highlight for the JV team was the victory over Corvallis High School. "It was great to play such a good game against a tough team like Corvallis and win. It gave us all a great feeling of accomplishment," remembered Matt Simpson. A factor in the success in the game against Corvallis was attributed to Coach Nolz. "The coach would have us individually dedicate the game to someone or something. It really helped when we got frustrated," Simpson added.

The two teams ended their season at the winter sports banquet held on March 16. Jesse Remington received the Most Improved Player for the freshman team, while Marty Pilgrim received the honor for the JV team. Awards were also received by Josh Welborn, Best Defensive Player; Matt Simpson, Most Inspirational; and Terry Baumgartner, Mr. Hustle.

--Jenni Stineff



JV BASKETBALL TEAM, Front row: A. Hassoun, B. Farrow, K. Winthrop, T. Matsler, T. Baumgartner; row 2: D. Wilson, M. Pilgrim, M. Simpson, M. Stevens; row 3: J. Welborn, N. Morrow, J. Bolin; not pictured: coach G. Nolz. -M. Lopes



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM, front row: Coach J. Rossitto, S. Sears, G. Johnson, A. Riley, B. Davison, J. Remington; row 2: J. Gentry, A. Tang, T. Bryant, M. Hinthorn, M. Lewis; row 3: L. Johnson, J. Paustian, M. Williams, J. Meyer, C. Davenport; not pictured: R. Thrasher. -M. Lopes

LET ME THROUGH!-- Sophomore, Kevin Winthrop, penetrates the South Albany defense. Kevin was brought in to play several varsity games during the basketball season because the team was so small. -Photo Jenni Stineff



The Final Results

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

Sprague:		
41	38	Lebanon
39	41	South Albany
55	32	North Salem
49	46	Corvallis
56	37	Crescent Valley
47	55	South Salem
48	61	West Albany
52	60	McKay
59	67	Lebanon
42	46	McNary
43	56	North Salem
41	55	Corvallis
56	65	Crescent Valley
52	54	South Salem
65	61(OT)	West Albany
51	58	McKay
61	80	McNary
40	58	South Albany

BOYS' FROSH BASKETBALL

Sprague:		
80	83	Lebanon
44	74	South Albany
60	43	North Salem
56	48	Corvallis
55	61	Crescent Valley
52	69	South Salem
88	78	West Albany
57	74	McKay
45	75	Lebanon
72	55	McNary
93	85	North Salem
65	72	Corvallis
68	73	Crescent Valley
58	61	South Salem
61	70	West Albany
55	83	South Albany
60	50	McKay
64	65(OT)	McNary

THAT DISNEY STYLE-- Heather Ryan grips the Mickey Mouse tie around Coach Carey's neck. The tie brought many wins and lots of fun to the JV team this year. --J. Irwin



The Finesse Factor

A strange huddle of JV Basketball Team members gathered around Coach Carey, and the girls were seen desperately reaching for...Coach Carey's tie! As at every game, each girl touched the Mickey Mouse tie, in an attempt to get the "Mickey vibes" needed to win the game. The lucky tie was a gift from Coach Carey's freshman team two years ago and the tradition held. Ironically, when the JV team lost against McMinnville this year, Crystal Boothman pointed out that this was the only game when the girls forgot to touch Mickey. The tie was so special, Mr. Carey never washed it until the end of the season. At the season's end, Mr. Carey stood above the washing machine, gripping the rather stiff tie, and slowly lowered it into the spin cycle. Washed off with the dirt were the fingerprints, but not the memories of his twelve girls.

--Julie Irwin

ON THE AIR-- Junior JV player, Suzy Lattin, leaps for a lay-in shot. Since the JV team practiced daily with the varsity team, they perfected a variety of shots, which helped them greatly in their undefeated season. --J. Bender



JV GIRLS TEAM, row one: S. Powell, S. Lattin; **row 2:** A. Fielder, W. Cook, E. Judd, D. Mickelson, B. Curry, B. Davis, W. Hanson, C. Boothman; **row 3:** L. Cartwright, Coach R. Carey, H. Ryan. --J. Bender

FRESHMEN GIRLS' TEAM, row 1: T. Hawk, M. Fegles, N. Woodard, H. Cook, M. Sullivan; **row 2:** A. Zeh, K. Johnson, S. Adams, W. Tanner, L. Angst, J. Lange. --J. Bender



Hook Shots And Hot Shots

With a Mickey Mouse tie hanging inspirationally around his neck, JV coach, Ron Carey, stood to give his usual pep talk. Seeing the killer instinct flaming in each girl's eyes, however, he knew he need not say a thing. Then, suddenly, two of his girls rose to make a presentation. They gave him a boutonniere, saying, "This is for you, Mr. Carey, because this game is the big one."

This caring between coach team members led to victory after victory. "I've really grown attached to the girls, not only because they're good players, but they're neat people, as well. I sure hope my daughters grow up like the girls on my team," said coach Carey. The girls showed equal fondness for Mr. Carey. On the night of the award's ceremony, the girls gave Mr. Carey and his wife a gift of an all expense paid night at the Columbia River Gorge Hotel, babysitting included.

Both Ron Carey, the JV Girls' Basketball Team Coach, and Beverly Pratt, the Frosh Girls' Basketball Team Coach, had seasons that were successful and enjoyable as well. For the freshmen girls, seeing the success of the JV and varsity teams motivated them to be successful also. It also gave the girls something to work toward in their next three years of high school. Freshman Mary Sullivan said that she enjoyed basketball because "Everyone on the team played well together; everyone got along; everyone was friends."

For the JV girls, coach Carey commented, "No one ever said it, but going undefeated was always in the back of their minds. This goal was especially pleasing to me, and seeing their success made it twice as fun. They're really an exceptional, special group." The girls' took one game at a time, and they worked as hard at easier games

as against their toughest competitors. The girls' different talents were varied, and they all complimented each other. Junior member, Suzy Lattin, stated, "Because most of us have worked together and with Mr. Carey since our freshman year, we were a really close group and we worked well together."

As he remembered standing on the sidelines wearing slacks, tennis shoes, and a boutonniere pinned on his sweater, Mr. Carey smiled and said, "I can honestly say this was one season I was sorry to see end."

At the end of the season several girls were recognized for their talents. The following awards were given: Most Valuable Player, Crystal Boothman; Most Inspirational Player, Suzy Lattin; Best Team Player, Shelly Powell; Most Improved Player, Wendy Hanson; Best Defense Player, Heather Ryan and Beth Curry.

--Julie Irwin

DON'T PASS OUT-- JV player, Eden Judd, dodges her opponent while attempting to pass the ball to a teammate. Fast passing and fancy footwork allowed Sprague's team to pass the other team pointwise as well as skillwise. --J. Bender

MIND OVER BASKET-- Amy Fielder and Danya Mickelson watch anxiously from the bench as Sprague's JV girls victoriously advance toward their basket. Whether on the court or the bench, the girls contributed either by playing or cheering on the team. --J. Bender



FREE BONUS OFFER-- Sophomore, Crystal Boothman, concentrates intently while aiming for a freethrow shot. Crystal's shooting and skill was the key factor in her getting the Most Valuable Player Award this year for the JV Girls' Basketball Team. --Photo Janet Bender

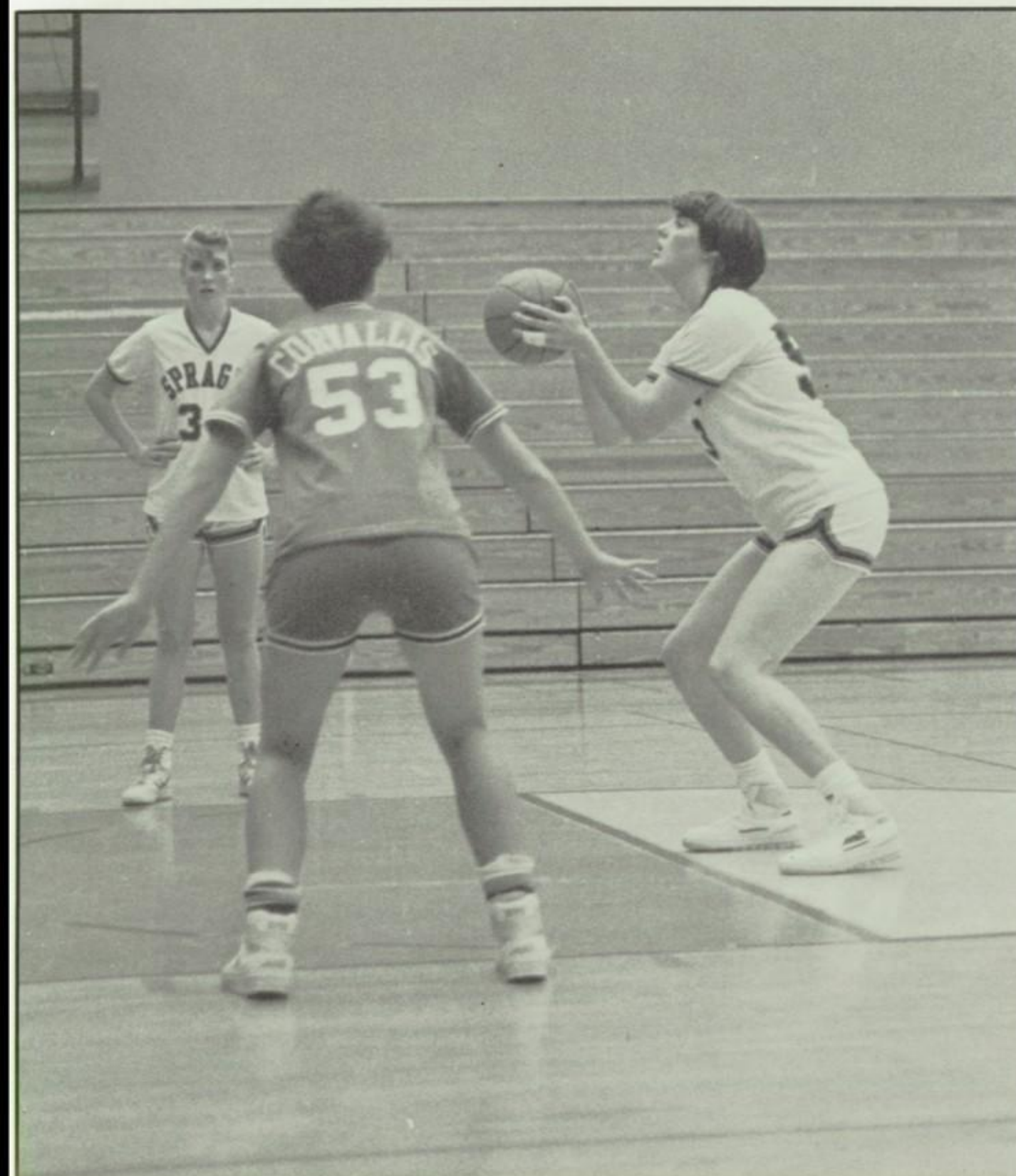
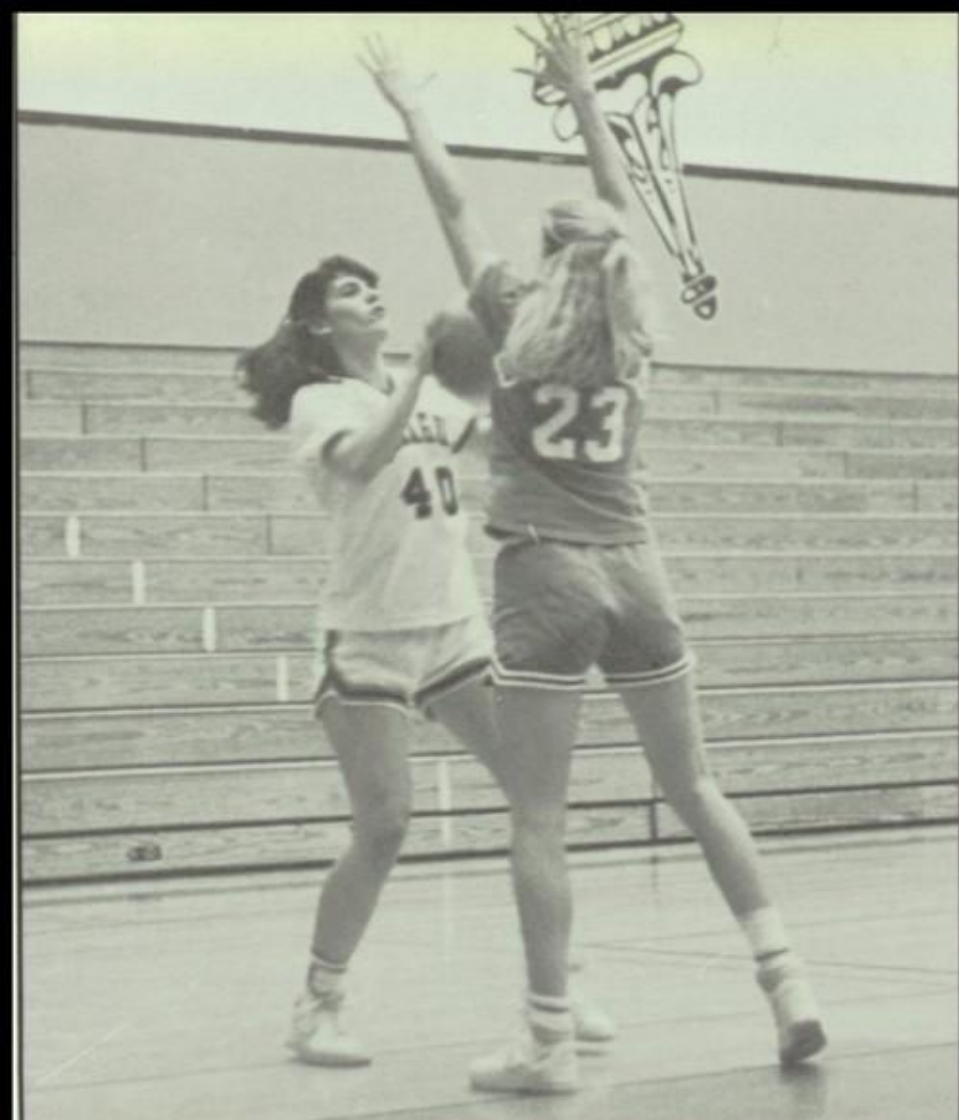
The Final Results

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Sprague:		
42	25	McKay
51	21	McNary
46	27	Lebanon
52	40	South Albany
42	15	North Salem
34	26	Corvallis
41	20	Crescent Valley
26	24	South Salem
71	23	West Albany
51	20	McKay
55	15	Lebanon
44	23	McNary
48	24	North Salem
50	26	Corvallis
59	24	Crescent Valley
27	26	South Salem
58	23	West Albany
54	28	South Albany

FROSH GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Sprague:		
40	22	McKay
56	20	McNary
26	46	Lebanon
30	33	South Albany
32	29	North Salem
49	34	Corvallis
25	36	Crescent Valley
45	22	South Salem
29	51	West Albany
30	18	McKay
57	35	Lebanon
40	36	McNary
38	24	North Salem
29	32	Corvallis
43	40	Crescent Valley
46	27	South Salem
47	53	West Albany
53	36	South Albany



COACHING WITH EASE-- Boys' tennis coach Don Dagg, and assistant coach, John Hewett, intently watch an afternoon practice at Sprague. John Hewett was a student at Sprague and played on the tennis team under coach Dagg. --M. Egger



The Finesse Factor

Throughout his 15 years as coach of Sprague High Boys' Tennis Team, Don Dagg has led his team to great successes with several Valley League titles and trips to the state tournament. He has had an impressive record of 180 - 22 in dual meets and has been nominated and awarded National Coach of the Year and State Coach of the Year. The record, titles, and awards however, don't have too much significance to Dagg. "That doesn't really mean too much to me. What really makes me happy is that there are so many kids. The main goal of a sport shouldn't be winning," comments Dagg.

Senior, Chris Schell reflects upon coach Dagg's abilities, "Mr. Dagg is a wonder. Through his wise insight into the mental game of tennis and his support for every team member, Sprague has triumphed once again with the District title."

--Jill Christiansen

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM, front row: E. Filipovic, D. Bliss, T. Tyvand, S. Nagle, C. Matsler, T. Matsler, R. Mackey; back row: coach D. Dagg, J. Remington, B. Hasbrook, C. Griffin, T. Remington, J. McDermott, J. Hewett, T. Stewart, B. Mahoney, S. Claussen, R. Epperson, J. Engstrand, D. VanDreische, K. VanDreisch. --A. Wiseman



PRECISENESS IS TOPS-- Senior, Scott Nagle, precisely hits the ball upon return. Scott has been a four-year tennis team member and within those years has gone to the State Tournament twice. --M. Egger



Acing Their Way To State

The tennis season ended once again with success for both the Boys' and Girls' Tennis Teams. The boys' team was undefeated 8-0 and were the District 8AAA Valley League Champions, while the girls' finished 7-1 with one tie and had achieved some goals in the District 8AAA tournament.

The girls' team began the season in mid-February, practicing every day after school and with an average of two games per week. The year was mostly a building year with many new players and only three seniors. With second year Coach Molly Nelson, a student from OSU, the team did very well and played consistently throughout the year.

Senior, Caroline Chalupny, commented, "With Molly's coaching we all had high hopes for District's and we felt we played very well during the season."

District, for singles matches, were held at South Albany High

School, and doubles played at the Salem Swim and Tennis Club. The doubles team of Shelly Powell and Heather Masson went to quarter finals in the tournament. "The competition at district was really tough, and there were a lot of really good players. I just took my experiences from there and hope it'll help my game for next year," stated Masson.

The highlight of the boys' season was the match against South Salem where Sprague won 6-2. "It was great because the match was close and we ended up blowing them out," stated senior, Scott Nagle. Dagg shared his views on the team, "We had a great group of kids who really pulled together as a team. Although we had a large number of seniors, we also had many younger players who really improved throughout the year." Boys' district matches were held at the Salem Swim and Tennis Club where the team came away

with the district title.

Senior, Derek Bliss, recalls the victory of district when stating, "All of the seniors accepted the trophy, which really made me feel a great deal of pride and accomplishment for our team. District was challenging, but a lot of fun and hard playing."

Two singles players and two doubles teams were sent to the state matches at Portland's Tualatin Hills Tennis Club. These players consisted of, singles, Steen Claussen, Scott Nagle, and doubles teams, Chris Matsler and Tim Tyvand, and Todd Matsler and Brian Mahoney. Scott Nagle came away from state in the quarter finals of consolation.

In summation of the entire season for both teams Nagle commented, "Everyone played extremely well which allowed for a great feeling of pride and accomplishment."

--Jill Christiansen



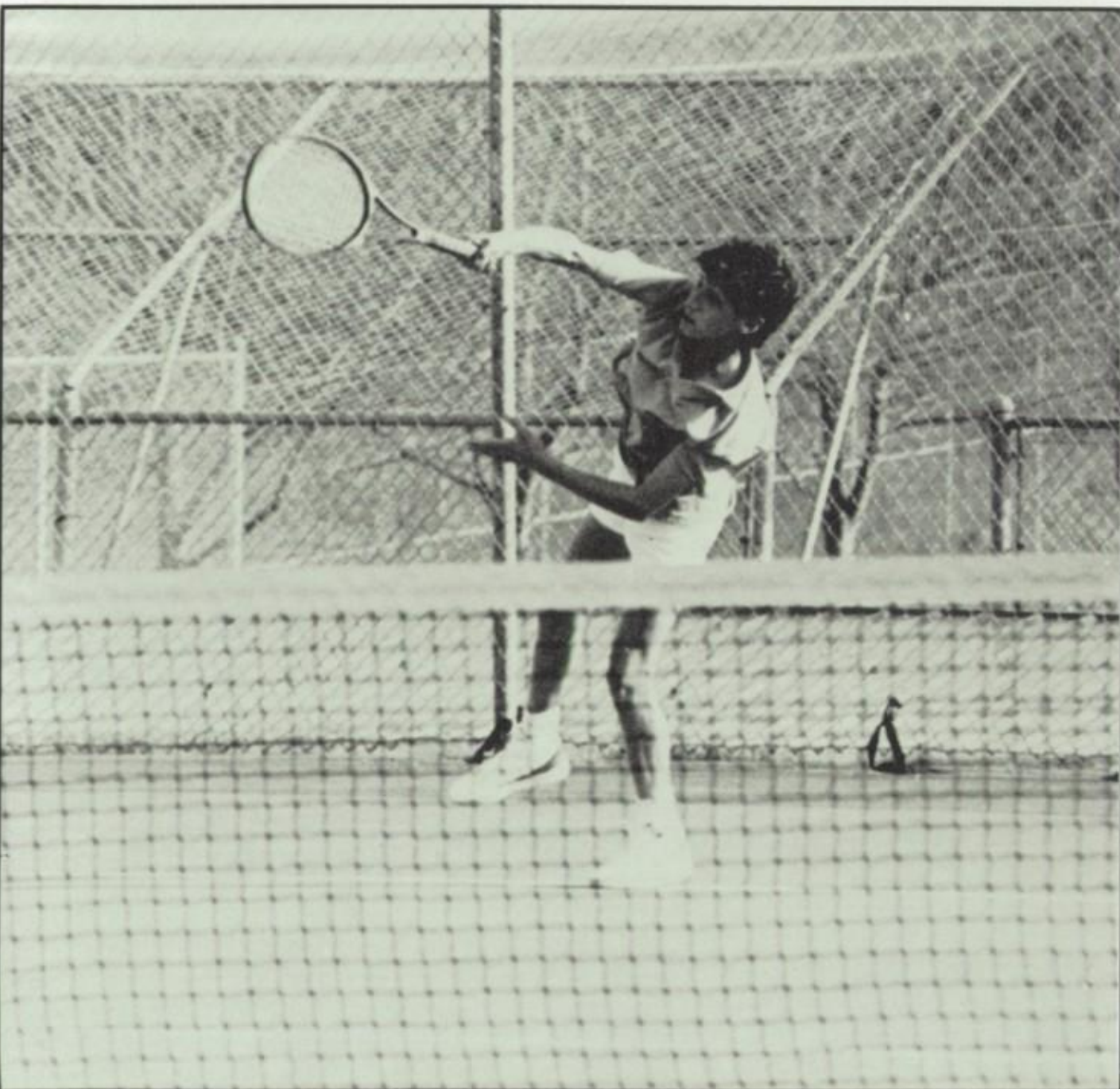
GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM, front row: J. Rogosin, H. Burgin, H. Masson, M. Claussen; row 2: T. Franks, L. Brooks, K. Houghton, K. Kelly; row 3: C. Chalupny, S. Powell, M. Powell, M. Erion; back row: coach M. Nelson, L. Kucharik, K. Franks, K. Claussen. --M. Egger



SWINGING FOR SUCCESS-- Marci Claussen debates whether her ground stroke was the right move. This year, as a freshman, Marci was elected onto Homecoming Court and one of the top players on the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team. --M. Egger

DOUBLES IN ACTION-- Senior, James Hewett, and doubles partner, James McDermott, wait for a serve from their opponents. The top doubles pair on the Sprague team was Brain Mahoney and Todd Matsler with a record of 6-2. --M. Egger

FOLLOW THAT SERVE-- Freshman, Jason Bedard, follows through on a serve to his opponent during practice on Sprague's courts. The boys' team practiced nearly 12 hours per week. --Photo Anissa Wiseman



The Final Results

BOYS' TENNIS

Sprague:		
6	2	Crescent Valley
6	2	South Albany
6	2	Marist
7	1	Thurston
1	0	McMinnville
8	0	Corvallis
7	1	McNary
5	3	Churchill
6	2	Bend
8	0	McKay
6	2	South
3	5	Jesuit
7	1	West Albany
8	0	North Salem

GIRLS' TENNIS

Sprague:		
7	1	Willamette
5	2	Marist
7	1	Thurston
6	2	Bend
6	2	McMinnville
5	3	McKay
5	3	North Salem
5	3	Corvallis
6	2	McNary
5	3	Crescent Valley
5	2	Churchill
5	3	West Albany
6	2	South Albany
4	4	South Salem

A HUGE CONE-- Sophomore, Jason Lawrence, downs a vanilla ice cream cone at King Cone in Albany. Jason was one of the younger members on the golf team. --M. Egger



The Finesse Factor

Upon asking a few of the Girls' Golf Team members what one of their favorite things about the season was, they all smiled and said, "King Cone!" King Cone, an ice cream parlor in Albany, became a favorite haunt for the two golf teams after out-of-town tournaments. The now legendary King Cone is, as varsity golfer, Brenda Eames, described it, "At least a foot high! Once Jason Wold ate three at one sitting!" Who ever said that sports were all work and no play? "It was nice to take some time off from practice to have fun," said Kim Jacobson, senior. With such an intense practice schedule, it really was a relief for the golfers to just 'take it easy'. Because of the nature of golf tournaments, the boys' and girls' teams had to travel as far as the Eugene/Springfield area to compete. It was only natural to want to stop half-way and get a cone!

--Karen Smith



HIS TOTAL CONCENTRATION-- Gunnar Olson, sophomore, successfully completes a chip shot at Illahee Country Club. Golfers practiced all aspects of the game and polished their skills. --M. Egger

BOYS' GOLF TEAM, front row: B. Norris, J. Lawrence, A. Hinton; row 2: G. Olson, J. Wold, M. Bowers, K. Forester. --M. Egger



Golfers Finished Under Par

An extensive practice schedule prepared the Boys' and Girls' Golf Teams for their tournaments in Albany, Corvallis, Salem, and other Willamette Valley locations. Practices were held every day after school until about 5:30 p.m. at Illahee, Battlecreek, or the Salem driving range.

Coach Ken Forester was especially busy with the golfers this year. Because of budget cuts, he served as coach for both the boys' and girls' teams. He worked mainly with the boys' team, and Bruce Thompson served as the girl's volunteer coach.

The girls' season ended on Tuesday, May 11 at districts in Albany. The number one player, Kim Jacobson, stated that the team's best trip was at Toketee near Springfield. "We carpooled to the tournament with South Salem's team. There were a lot of other good players there--it was very competitive.

Also, the weather was great!"

With a third place finish in districts, the girls finished "exactly where we'd predicted," said coach Forester. There were many new and young players on the team. Because of this relative inexperience and a tough league, it was difficult for them to remain competitive. Forester again noted, "Our district is very difficult to win. There are so many excellent teams and players. Next year should be better for us because the team will still be building."

The boys' team enjoyed a successful year. With Jason Wold playing the number one spot, the team finished fourth in district at Santiam Golf Course.

"At the beginning of the season, we were all playing well individually, but our performance as a group lacked something," commented freshman, Bryan Norris. He went on to point out that as the year progressed, so did the team. "We

learned to work together and bring our scores down."

The boys' team was under circumstances similar to that of the girls'. There were two freshmen on the varsity team as half of the team from last year was gone. Forester again noted, "We had inexperienced players in key spots. It worked out well, though. We made a lot of progress."

Because of the many hours of dedication and practice that the Boys' and Girls' Golf Teams put in over the 1987 season, their skill and teamwork improved. Sophomore, Jason Lawrence, commented, "I've really improved and seen the team grow."

Sprague golf is looking towards a bright future. The teams have already enjoyed a fair amount of success, and because of their average ages, are sure to become stronger in the not so distant future.

--Karen Smith



EVERY MOMENT COUNTS-- Lisa Rashko, senior, takes her time while putting. Concentration was especially important in getting scores down and golfers focused on this during practice. --M. Egger

LET 'ER RIP-- Jennifer Bynum puts all of her strength into her swing at a tournament. Among the tournaments attended were Springhill near Eugene and Tokatee at the Southern Oregon Invitational. --M. Egger

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM, front row: T. Pegg, J. Bynum, M. Renshaw, L. Rashko, B. Eames; row 2: B. Thompson, M. Loring, N. Miller, M. Workman, M. Workman. --M. Egger



The Final Results

GIRLS' GOLF

Sprague:		
245	204	Illahee
227	195	Illahee
214	229	Springhill
228	307	Springhill
215	249	Illahee
411		Tokatee
394	310	Albany

BOYS' GOLF

Sprague:		
334	328	Canby
331	318	Corvallis
346	305	Illahee
332	317	Illahee
322	306	Springhill
323	314	McMinnville
317	317	Springhill
324	229	Santiam
411	400	Illahee
639	605	District

SPRAY OF SAND-- Freshman, Bryan Norris, blasts out of a sand trap during practice. It took an extra amount of skill to play well around golf's many obstacles of sand traps, water, etc.. --Photo Mark Egger

A HELPING FOOT-- At the track clinic held for Judson, Mike Foster helps a perspective track team member learn to stretch properly before a race. Besides having talents in the area of track Mike was involved in many other activities such as "Fiddler on the Roof." --H. Solomon



The Finesse Factor

Arrows sliced through the air to fall against the ground. "Robin Hood lives again!" Ty Nelson shouted as he bounded across the field after his arrow. No, this was not an reenactment of "The Adventures of Robin Hood"; it was track practice, and the team members were having unethical amounts of fun. The truth of the matter was, that the track team was hosting a training session for kids from Judson. So, instead of using javelins and discus, the trainees were practicing with arrows and frisbees. Across the field, Pat Ruhr and Erin Ward were showing the correct starting position for a sprinter. Other team members also taught the basics of hurdles, high jumps, and long distance running. The day brought in interest to the team, as nearly 50 Judsonites considered being part of the Oly Boys' and Girls' Track Teams. *The Tradition Continues...*

--Heather Solomon

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM, front row: N. Zick, V. Marks, D. McLaren, H. Aften, C. Smith, T. Cornelius, H. Ryan, K. Wright; row 2: M. Gangle, C. Dyer, J. Lee, T. Hawk, A. Springsteen, B. Koch, R. Hanson; row 3: J. Currie, S. Twist, J. Steketee, D. Woodruff, W. Cook, E. Judd, A. Larimer. --M. Lopes



BOYS' TRACK TEAM, front row: K. Joynt, B. Slattum, D. Evenson, J. Gentry, J. Emken, M. Fisher, M. Gunn, D. Baker, M. Hinegardner; row 2: E. Gentzkow, L. Peterson, J. Hinze, D. Richards, R. Zeh, C. Abel, T. Nelson, P. Ruhr; row 3: S. Griffin, B. Babbit, C. Knox, P. Rohm, C. Bianchini, S. Woodward; row 4: J. Esse, M. Simko, A. Tyler, S. Duncan, M. Foster, S. Smith, J. Mott; row 5: B. Gunn, K. Monismith, K. Keith, K. Paulus, A. Hubert, K. Rodli, C. Bremmer, T. Holden; row 6: D. Rabb, D. Addicott, S. Cox, C. Dinsdale, R. Goodpasture. --M. Lopes



Carrying The Torch High

The crowd rose to its feet as the runners rounded the edge of the track for the last time. Heels heavily pounded the asphalt as weary runners raced for the finish line--a new burst of energy at every stride. One runner, wearing orange and white, pulled ahead and burst across the line. The crowd went wild!

Thus began the track season at Sprague. "The first track meet is always an experiment," explained senior, Pat Ruhr. But, this experiment must have worked, for the team won its first meet, and all but three of the other meets during the rest of the season.

Their wins however, were not by chance. Like the Olympians of years past, these hearty and dedicated team members spent long hours in both intense heat and freezing rain perfecting their skills to become the best of the best. To the first-time observer, this might appear to be a relatively simple task. Despite app-

earances, however, one cannot simply walk out to the field one day and become a track star. One must repeat every step to the goal, every stride, every movement of the arms and legs over and over until spontaneous perfection is reached. An so the team arrived at the track each afternoon to learn to use the entire body to its fullest potential. "If you don't use your entire body right, they (the javelins) won't fly," sophomore, Steve Duncan, explained one afternoon to a group of eighth graders from Judson.

Several members of the team stood out this year, as they excelled in their events to win the right to compete at the state competition. Eden Judd, sophomore, competed in two events and qualified in both: javelin and the long jump. Chris Bremmer, senior, qualified to compete in the 1500 with a time of 4:05.5. The boys' 400 relay and the girls' 1600 relay teams

also qualified. Qualifying for state was the "icing on the cake" which rewarded many hours of practice.

Besides the almost endless routine of practices and track meets, being on the team provided members with the opportunity to enjoy a friendship unequaled by many of the other organizations in the school. Despite the team's size, the members often thought of themselves as a family--a very big family! This feeling was most manifest in the way the entire team supported each of its teammates as they went to compete. No matter how early in the meet one competed, every member stayed for the entire meet to support his friends. When asked why this was so, Coach Tony Mauze emphatically responded, "Because we are a team!" And so they were, a team of Olys competing for the orange and white carrying the torch high!

--Heather Solomon



A MIGHTY HEAVE- Using every ounce of energy, Scott Cox throws the shot put into the air. At the district meet, Scott placed sixth. --M. Lopes

LIGHTER THAN AIR- Amy Larimer flies over the hurdles at the meet against South Salem. This year, Amy was also part of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. --Photo Todd Mickey.

GET SET, GO! Kari Haugen, Rashae Werline, and Jennifer Currie dash from the starting line against two other girls from South High. Besides being part of the track team all three girls were involved with the group Young Life outside of school. --T. Mickey



The Final Results

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK

Sprague:

60	55	South Albany
62	58	North Salem
40	86	South Salem
40	85	McNary
82	37	West Albany
70	45	McKay
44	82	Lebanon

GIRLS' JV TRACK

Sprague:

34	35	South Albany
8	47	North Salem
45	35	South Salem
36	63	McNary
49	28	West Albany
26	26	McKay
43	50	Lebanon

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

Sprague:

95	50	South Albany
66	77	North Salem
36	100	South Salem
72	67	McNary
64	81	West Albany
93	51	McKay
73	72	Lebanon

BOYS' JV TRACK

Sprague:

84	41	South Albany
65	70	North Salem
47	86	South Salem
48	88	McNary
49	77	West Albany
67	60	McKay
59	80	Lebanon

WHAT A STAR— Senior, Larry McKenna, poses for a picture by his car. Larry played outfield for the varsity team. --J. Bender



The Finesse Factor

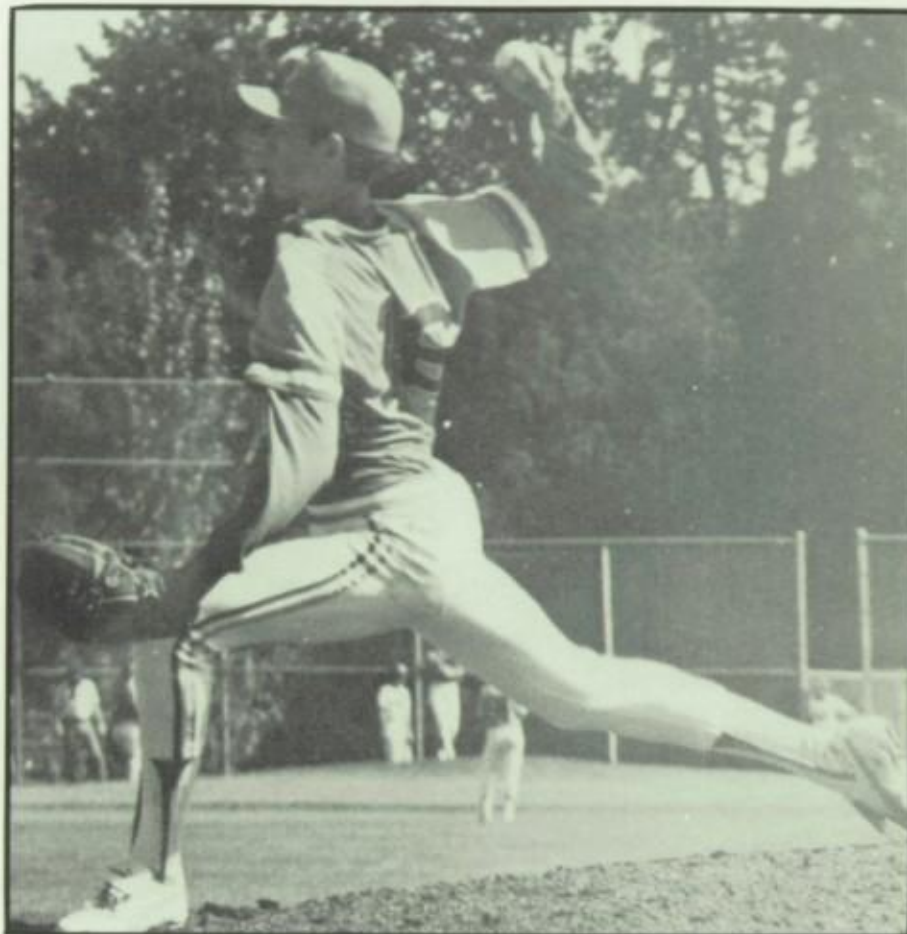
The Varsity Baseball Team besides being great athletes, shared an incredible sense of humor. During one of the team's road trips, Martin Pilgrim and Larry McKenna pulled a prank that fooled everyone.

On the way to a game, Larry was plugged into his walkman, bopping out to the latest music fad. His walkman was propped in the window of the bus so that it was halfway in and halfway out of the bus, but wouldn't fall out. Martin took the opportunity to snatch Larry's walkman and act as if it had fallen out the window.

Panic flew through the bus as everyone turned to see what had happened. Larry picked up his mit and began to throw a ball to himself and repeatedly say, "Don't tell my mom, tell her it was stolen." After awhile Martin produced the missing walkman and everyone laughed over the success of the prank.

--Sara Busch

STRIKE THEM OUT-- Junior, Martin Pilgrim, shows his pitching style during a game against South Salem. 1987 was Martin's first year on the varsity team after playing JV the year before. --A. Wiseman



I'VE GOT IT-- Shortstop, Grant Trenbeath, snags a pop fly during a warm-up before a game. Grant switched to second base after the first half of the season. --T. Starr



Striding To Success

"Strike!" bellows the umpire as pitcher, Eric Wolke sinks one down the middle to catcher, Chris Sornson. And so started the season; one of high goals and promising talent.

"At the beginning of the season our goal was to make District and State playoffs," commented third basemen and pitcher, John Terhes. These goals inspired the team to work hard throughout the season.

To help achieve their goal, the varsity team was helped out by addition of a third coach. This way the team "could split up and concentrate in certain areas," remarked Terhes. "Having the extra coach cut the amount of time standing around, immensely," stated senior catcher, Rob Wood.

The team was well prepared for the season because of their strength in pitching. The team boasted of having five pitchers. "At the beginning of the year we were sceptical about the pit-

chers, but they have done very well this season," commented Wood.

In addition to their pitching strenght, the team also had incredible batting ability. "We spent a lot of practice time working on our batting, and in the end it showed," stated senior, Andy Brack. Tim Cremere was the teams number one hitter, while Grant Trenbeath, Andy Brack, John Terhes, Brian Schwindt, and Chris Sornson each hit a minimum of one home run throughout the season. "Our batting really helped us to gain a 19 and 7 record. It was the key element," remarked second baseman, Grant Trenbeath.

Even though the team had a lot of pressure to live up to their goals, they were still able to relax and have fun. "We got out there and had fun. We weren't too serious," related Terhes.

Through it all the team held together and had a successful

season. They ended third in the district and that qualified them for District Playoffs, where they lost a close game to Corvallis. "The team took many strides to become a team," strides to become a team," related second baseman Grant Trenbeath. "Everyone was together and played well."

The team did exceptionally well in league All-stars. Tim Cremere was named to the first team all league as an outfielder and was selected to play in the Metro Games. Eric Wolke, pitcher, Chris Sornson, catcher, Grant Trenbeath, second base, John Terhes, third base, and Andy Brack, at shortstop, all made the second team all-stars. Honorable mentions were Jim Taylor, Terry Baumgartner, Brian Schwindt, Mark DuBois, and Jamie Poitras. "It was a good experience, and I enjoyed playing on the varsity team this year," concluded Grant.

--Sara Busch



TALK IT OUT- The Varsity Baseball Team takes a moment to prepare for their time at bat. The team's batting was helped out by several home runs hit by team members throughout the season. -A. Wiseman

STRETCH IT OUT- Senior, Jim Taylor, stretches for a short throw during one of the team's home games. Jim was very active in the concert and swing choir in addition to being a member of the Varsity Baseball Team. -T. Starr

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, front row: C. Payle, J. Terhes, R. Wood, C. Sornson, P. Schrader, T. Baumgartner, K. Riley, B. Schwindt, J. Hunter; row 2: A. Brack, L. McKenna, E. Wolke, M. Pilgrim, M. DuBois, J. Poitras, J. Taylor, G. Trenbeath, coach B. Baumgartner. -A. Wiseman



The Final Results

VARSITY BASEBALL

Sprague:		
17	2	Crescent Valley
8	3	Dallas
9	3	Dallas
8	4	Thurston
16	2	Thurston
9	8	McMinnville
0	3	McKay
14	12	West Albany
6	2	Sandy
13	0	Sandy
15	0	Lebanon
14	3	North Salem
6	3	Corvallis
8	14	McNary
9	0	South Albany
4	8	South Salem
12	2	Crescent Valley
8	0	McKay
15	6	West Albany
9	2	Lebanon
7	1	North Salem
0	2	Corvallis
5	6	McNary
7	4	South Albany
8	6	South Salem
6	7	Corvallis

GOING, GOING, GONE- Junior, John Terhes, hits the ball into the outfield during a home game. John played third base and pitched for the team. -Photo Tim Starr

PICK IT UP-- Coach Gunnar Gabrielsen picks up the recently thatched dirt off the infield. Both Sprague's team and the visiting Corvallis team spent over a half hour clearing the field to avoid injury during the game. --M. Lopes



The Finesse Factor

Due to excessive rain and continuous use of the soccer, football, baseball, and softball fields, periodic thatching must occur to maintain proper irrigation. This causes few problems; however, this spring just prior to the softball games, the fields were thatched leaving large chunks of dirt across the softball diamonds. The dirt caused the softballs to take uncontrolled bounces that could have injured the players. Coach Gunnar Gabrielsen said, "I find it rather ridiculous that our girls have improved so much as athletes within the past four years while our fields and facilities continue to be second class. Like it or not, many sports continue to get top priority when it comes down to city and school district management decisions. This needs to change starting next school year so our female athletes can perform to the best of their abilities on the best fields".

--Stefanie Nolan

SHOWING THEIR ENTHUSIASM-- The starting players meet at second base for a quick cheer just before the game begins. Before, during, and after every game, the varsity team met for pep talks and motivational cheers. --M. Lopes

READY TO RUN-- Waiting for the next pitch, sophomore, Shannon Wiese, sets herself to advance to the next base. Shannon was a first year varsity member whose starting position was third base. --M. Lopes



Clinching A Victorious Season

During some of the wettest months of the year, the Varsity Softball Team began preparation for their upcoming season. For two and a half hours a day, five days a week, the team practiced their skills both in the gym on rainy days, and outside when the weather permitted. All of this practice paid off in the end, when the Olys ended the season with a 16 and 2 league record.

The overall record of the Varsity Softball Team was 24 and 4. The first loss of the Olys was one they would surely not forget for a long time. After winning fifteen consecutive games the Olys lost to McNary 3 to 0 in a seven inning game. This loss helped the team to work even harder and realize they would have to work for their victories from that point on. The team ended a victorious season seated first in the league and began preparation for the state playoff games.

One of the biggest let downs

of the season was when Sprague lost to Central Catholic in the state quarter-finals. The team's goal for the season was to take the state title, so when they lost so early in the playoffs, it came as a great disappointment. Senior, Julie Cavanaugh said, "It was especially hard to accept the loss since this is my last year to play for Sprague. We knew that we had the talent and ability, but for some reason, it just wasn't meant to be. We played a good game, but Central Catholic played a bit better than we did." Pitcher, Stacy Webster added, "Although we didn't place first, we never let down. We continued to be energetic, motivated, and have positive mental attitudes, as we worked together as one big family of players who all shared a common goal."

The five seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores all worked together and showed how team unity played a large role in

the team's successful season. Only four of the twelve members were new to the varsity team. Sophomore and new member to the team, Connie Graika, said, "At first, during try-outs, I felt out of place, but as soon as the teams were chosen, and we began to practice as a separate team, I realized how close the team was and how willing they were to take me on as not only a new player, but as a friend as well."

First baseman Sherrie Montagna, commented, "Usually, when the season comes to an end, the team is sad that they did not end with a better record, or a higher placing in the state playoffs, but the hardest thing for our team was to lose the five seniors. Many special friendships evolved during the long hours we spent hitting and throwing numerous softballs, and those friends are what will be missed next year."

--Stefanie Nolan



GETTING ON BASE-- Catcher, Julie Cavanaugh, runs to first base after bunting the ball. Julie was a four year varsity member who consecutively maintained the highest batting average in the league. --M. Lopes

UNDER THE TAG-- Junior, Andrea Fegles, slides into second base as the shortstop of the opposing team tries to tag her out. As well as playing varsity softball, Andrea also participated in varsity soccer and varsity basketball. --Photo Manu Lopes

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM, front row: S. Hall, S. Webster, J. Currie, C. Graika; row 2: A. Fegles, L. Sherwood, J. Cavanaugh, L. Stevens, S. Montagna, C. Johnson; row 3: coach Gabrielsen, S. Wiese, S. Nolan. --M. Lopes



The Final Results

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Sprague:		
6	0	Marist
7	5	Crescent Valley
2	0	Thurston
4	0	Marshall
1	0	Oregon City
5	0	McKay
17	0	West Albany
10	0	Lebanon
10	0	North Salem
12	1	Corvallis
12	2	McNary
1	0	South Albany
6	0	South Salem
13	0	Crescent Valley
6	0	McKay
13	0	West Albany
16	2	Lebanon
10	0	North Salem
5	0	Corvallis
0	3	McNary
1	0	South Albany
3	4	South Salem
0	1	Putnam

BEGINNING TO BUNT-- Freshman, Chris Swanson, waits for the pitch as he prepares to knock a short hit down to third. Chris and his teammates were continually supportive of each other throughout the baseball season. --B. Henson



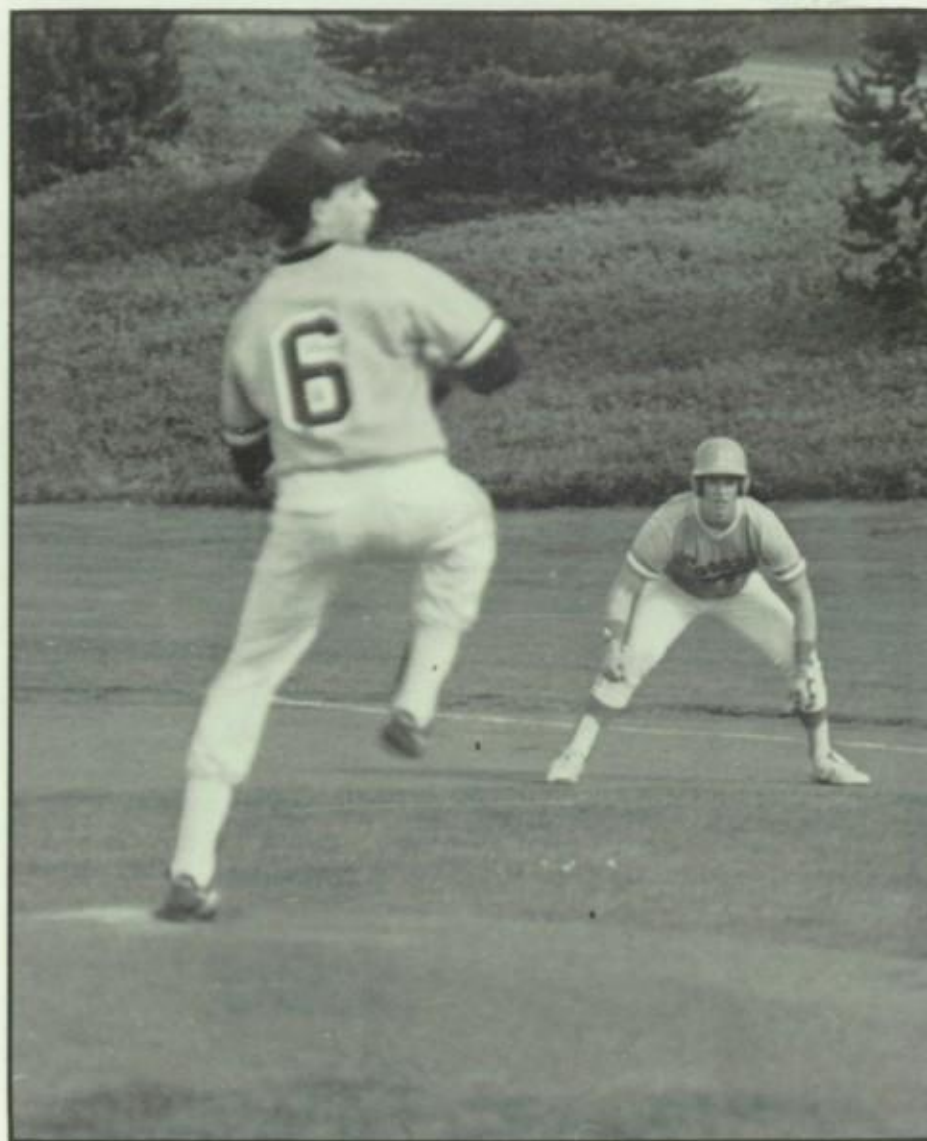
The Finesse Factor

Spirit was what held the Junior Varsity and Freshmen Baseball Teams together and it showed. Both the junior and the frosh teams came out ahead with more wins compared to losses. Sophomore, Steve Witt, said, "What I like about the team this year is that not one person dominated, the team worked together as a whole." One game that really stands out was when the JV team beat South Salem. "After previously losing to them by 5 runs, it was great to win and work together as a team," stated sophomore Alan Taylor. The freshmen had a great season as well with their second year coach, Mr. Payerle. The freshmen team had to stick together through some close games this year. The exciting victory against Lebanon was a good example which they won closely by 6-5. Aric Riley commented, "I really enjoyed being part of the team unity."

--Christy Egger

WATCHING WITH INTENSITY-- Sophomore, Ali Hassoun, leads off base while watching the Corvallis pitcher for his release. Sprague had a winning game against Corvallis, beating the Spartans 8-5. --B. Henson

PITCHING A STRIKE-- JV pitcher, Kyle Adams, winds up to throw a strike at the batter. Due to Kyle's contribution from the mound, Sprague ended up winning the game. --B. Henson



Covering All The Bases

Fans were not disappointed when they saw this year's JV and Frosh baseball teams in action. This year's JV and Frosh Baseball Teams used teamwork and determination to make two very successful seasons. The JV finished its season with 17 wins and 7 losses, while the frosh team wound up with 18 wins and 2 losses. Both teams had many strong points in both offense and defense which attributed to their success.

JV ended its season on a victorious note by downing rival South Salem 10-9. "It always is fun to beat South but especially when you're fighting for the last game of the season," said sophomore, Kevin Winthrop. Defense was a key part of the season that helped them hold onto early leads to win their games. At the end of the 7th inning, bases were loaded and 2 outs. Alan Taylor struck out the next hitter and Sprague came through with a victory. "We had players that

were skillful in many areas of the game, making us a very well-rounded team," explained coach Walt Hamer. Lots of practice and an eager drive to win spurred the JV team to big victories over West Albany 15-3, and Corvallis 12-2.

For Matt Stineff one of the most enjoyable games of the year was the one against Corvallis. "We were right on the whole game, keeping our score high with good offense and their score low with good defense," said Matt. Although there were many good players, Pat Schrader had the best batting average for the season at over .400. Kevin Winthrop was also an outstanding member and was awarded with Best Pitcher and Best Defense of the Year.

The freshman team also ended its season on a positive note by routing South 10-1. They used a strong offense to come out on top in their games; beating their opponents by wide

margins. The young team took it to West Albany in one inning, getting 11 hits and 9 runs. "Our game against West Albany showed us at our best during the season," said team member, Aric Riley, "It showed us what we could do if we just put our minds to it." They went on to beat the Bulldogs 18-1, for one of their biggest wins of the season. Coach Payerle thought the key reason for the team's success was its ability to work together. This teamwork also helped the freshman squad to big victories over Lebanon, 10-1, and South Salem 12-1. The freshmen team had to stick together through some close games this year. The exciting victory against Lebanon was a good example of their playing abilities, in which they closely won 6-5. Aric Riley stated, "I was glad to be a part of the team and am looking forward to next year."

--Steve Udd/Christi Egger

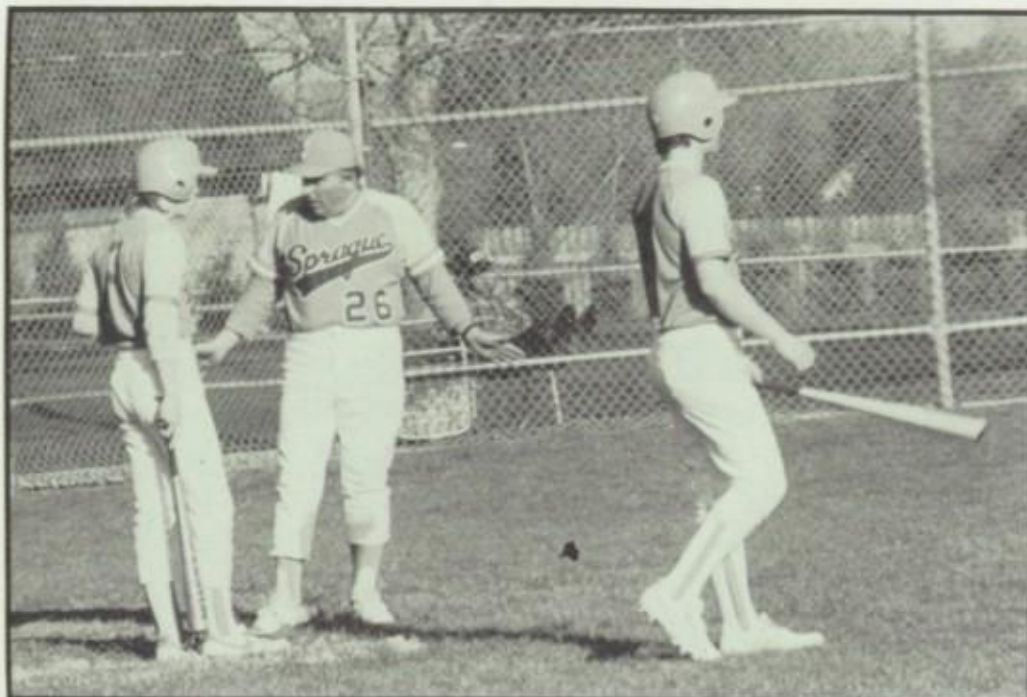


JV BASEBALL TEAM, front row: D. Bleiler, K. Adams, T. Beckett, S. Witt, D. Kelly, B. Farrow, M. Stineff; back row: coach Harner, R. Dickey, K. Winthrop, A. Taylor, P. Schrader, K. Keller, T. Jensen, A. Hassoun. --B. Henson

FRESHMEN BASEBALL TEAM, front row: B. Davison, J. Muth, M. Hinthorn, J. Kamaka, S. Sears, A. Tang, S. Sims; back row: M. Grimes, J. Gunia, D. Lisiecki, A. Riley, G. Johnson, M. Reddy, C. Swanson, L. Ewing; not pictured: G. Pease. --B. Henson

GIVING GOOD ADVICE- Coach Payerle gives some quick advice to one of his freshman players before he goes to bat. Mr. Payerle has been coach of the Freshman Baseball Team for two seasons. --B. Henson

GIVING IT ALL- Sophomore, Mike Hawk, puts everything he's got behind a swing at the ball. Mike got an easy double on this linedrive to left field. --B. Henson



The Final Results

JV BASEBALL

Sprague (both games):

14/10	1/0	Crescent Valley
11/7	3/6	Dallas
2/3	3/4	Tigard
8	7	McMinnville
9/8	6/12	McKay
15/16	3/4	West Albany
5/11	6/2	Sandy
6/15	5/5	Lebanon
3/8	4/18	North Salem
12/8	2/5	Corvallis
12/13	7/11	South Albany
2/15	10/5	McNary
6/10	11/9	South Salem

FROSH BASEBALL

Sprague (both games):

20	1	Dallas
5/11	2/6	McKay
6/18	2/1	West Albany
14/14	11/9	Sandy
10/6	0/8	Lebanon
8/9	4/0	North Salem
12/8	1/7	South Salem
6/13	1/9	South Albany
1/5	0/6	McNary
4	3	West Albany
10/8	1/7	South Salem

THAT WINNING SMILE-- Frosh Softball Team member, Danielle Ward, smiles confidently as she walks back from the field. Small, but important traditions forged by both teams added the extra touch of confidence and spirit needed for victory. --A. Wiseman



The Finesse Factor

The JV Softball Team had "secret pals" for the first time in 1987. Each girl had a teammate to whom she would give little gifts and notes of encouragement. This was all done in secret. According to many team members, these little gifts gave great boosts of encouragement and helped to draw the team together into one unified, well-oiled winning machine.

The Frosh Softball Team invented a phenomenon known to them as, "word-of-the-game." During warm-ups and practices, the spirit and excitement of the team was bolstered by thinking of certain words and using them throughout the entire game to give them a buzz. "Scam" and "ball" were only two of the many words the team members murmured to each other during games.

Both the JV and the Frosh Softball Teams proved once again that the little things do count.

--Andrea Butt

HIT 'EM HARD-- Mary Sullivan, of the Frosh Softball Team, braces herself for the big hit. The frosh team was able to wear down the competition by steady, consistent hitting. --A. Wiseman

FASTER THAN BULLETS-- JV pitcher, Kara Klosterman, shoots a fast one to home plate during practice. The JV team was graced this year with two extremely talented pitchers, Kara Klosterman and Heather Elden, both of whom pitched several no-hitters during the season. --A. Wiseman



"No Place Like Home Plate"

The spring sun hung hot and high in the burning blue spring sky. The air was suffocatingly warm for May and there wasn't a cloud to be seen for miles. Suddenly, a deafening crack, followed by a roar of excited voices, shattered the silence like a flash of lightning and the rumble of thunder. The same sound was repeated over and over again as the JV and Freshman Softball Teams crushed their opponents and ran all the way to the home plate of a victorious season.

Such successful teams can be attributed to several things: abundance of talent, devoted coaches, consistency and a winning attitude. JV coach Jerri Nored could hardly find a stopping point as she explained the enormous amount of talent found on the team, "This year's team has been very competitive. They were the strongest hitting team in six years. Another great asset of this year's team was

their controlled defensive play." She also added that several of the girls could easily qualify for the varsity team next year. Team member, Janelle Orton, said, "No matter how good the other team's pitcher was, we were always able to hit, and we were great on defensive play. We made few errors." JV pitchers, Kara Klosterman and Heather Elden, both pitched a few no hitters. Although the team suffered from frequent injuries, they ended the year only one game short of being undefeated.

Talent was not confined to the JV team however. The frosh team, also possessing an excellent record, displayed a promising future. Coach Bev Pratt expressed the teams potential by saying, "There's been good speed in the pitching, and the hitting has been very consistent." Another asset to the successful frosh team according to team member, Heidi Cook,

was "A winning attitude." Any softball team with amazing talent, however great, would still be lacking without the inspiration and leadership of devoted coaches. Janelle Orton said of Coach Nored, "She always made us work hard, but she did it by inspiring us to want to do our best. She took one game at a time." Frosh coach, Bev Pratt, made a point of helping the girls develop confidence in their own abilities. She took everything calmly, and helped us to help ourselves during every game," stated Heidi Cook about coach Pratt.

Although neither the JV nor the Frosh teams were undefeated, team members and coaches alike can be very proud of themselves for an extremely successful season. The sun was hot, but the breeze of a Sprague softball player sliding into home, whirled through the air. There's no place like home plate!

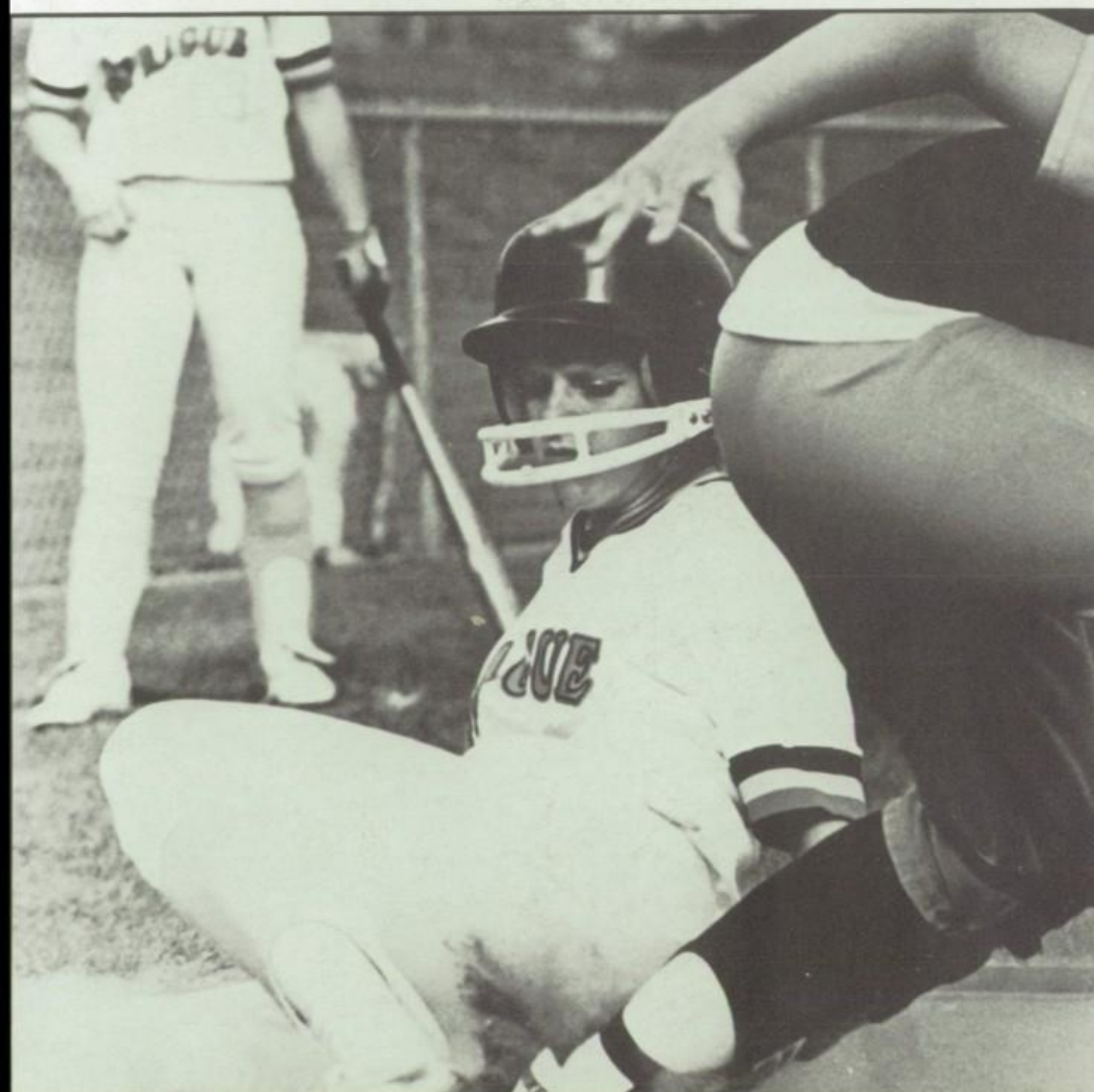
--Andrea Butt



JV SOFTBALL TEAM, front row: D. Blaco, B. Curry, J. Johnson, J. Orton, J. Sears; back row: J. Kent, H. Elden, K. Klosterman, L. Elden, S. Lattin, S. Cloyd. --A. Wiseman

THE BEST DEFENSE-- Frosh Softball Team member, Gina Koenig, anxiously awaits the ball of an opposing team member. The frosh team owes their successful season in part to their great defensive play. -- A. Wiseman

FROSH SOFTBALL TEAM, front row: S. Williams, M. Sullivan, A. Bucker, N. Woodard, K. Johnson; back row: G. Koenig, S. Adams, J. Lang, H. Cook, D. Ward, K. Dodson. --A. Wiseman



The Final Results

JV SOFTBALL

Sprague (both games):

17	2	Marist
24/10	7/5	Crescent Valley
11/17	0/0	McKay
14/9	9/1	West Albany
3/13	0/0	Lebanon
14/22	2/3	North Salem
18/14	1/4	Corvallis
15/8	3/4	South Albany
12/14	2/3	McNary
8/2	2/4	South Salem

FROSH SOFTBALL

Sprague (both games):

2/9	8/14	South Albany
36/17	2/6	McKay
19/21	3/0	West Albany
17/12	6/6	McKay
15/23	14/5	North Salem
14/0	2/10	South Salem
15/12	4/6	McNary
2/11	3/7	South Salem
4/14	3/11	South Albany

I'M COMING HOME-- JV team member, Janelle Orton, kicks up a little dust as she steals home base. The spectacular win-loss record of the JV team was in part due to very consistent hitting. --Photo Anissa Wiseman

THE Gifted TOUCH

Gifted (gif'tid) adj. Endowed with natural ability, talent, or other assets. With many varieties of groups to choose from, Sprague students involved themselves in many of these activities.

The Music Department was comprised of over 600 students in both bands and choirs. The bands suffered through the loss of their director and was able to accomplish much despite odds against them. During Marching Band season, they captured the Sweepstakes Award at the University of Oregon Festival of Bands Competition. Sprague through the years had gained recognition throughout the country for having a top-notch band program, this included the Marching, Concert, and Jazz Bands. The choirs had a season filled with many trips, performances, and competitions. The Freshman/Sophomore Choir competed at the District 4 Large Group Competition against many AAA schools' concert and chamber choirs, and received a I rating which qualified them for state. The Concert Choir took a three-day tour to Vancouver, Canada, where they stayed with Canadian families and gained experience in living with a different set of customs. The jazz choirs, Framework and Sensations, performed at various city functions, such as the Christmas concert at the capitol and Rotary and Illahee Club meetings.

Various dance-oriented groups involved another large portion of students. The Olyannes, with 32 members took second place at the AAA State Dance and Drill Competition; the Varsity Rally, among their many awards, received first place at the Nordstrom's Cheer Off; the Starlighters were asked to perform at the Magic Mountain amusement park in California. "Even though the performance at Magic Mountain was only exhibition, we still had a lot of fun. It was neat to see the expressions on some of the kids' faces while we threw flags and especially when we tossed rifles," remembered senior captain, Amy Durham.

In addition to the student clubs were a few parent-supported organizations. The largest group was Sprague's Parent Booster Club which contributed funds to a number of school-related activities: The Gambit haiku contest, engraving trophies, the senior party, and speech team, for instance. One parent group that supported the drill team wore red Coca-Cola t-shirts to the state competition and not only supported the Olyannes but the other schools as well. During one section of the routine, the parents waved their arms to the famous Coke commercial, "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing."

These groups broadened students' interests and strengthened their natural abilities to encourage The Gifted Touch.



THE BRASS SECTION — Members of the Marching Band line up in the courtyard before their performance at the PCI Invitational Competition hosted by Sprague. PCI is a traditional competition for the band and is a major fundraiser for them. — Photo Anissa Wiseman



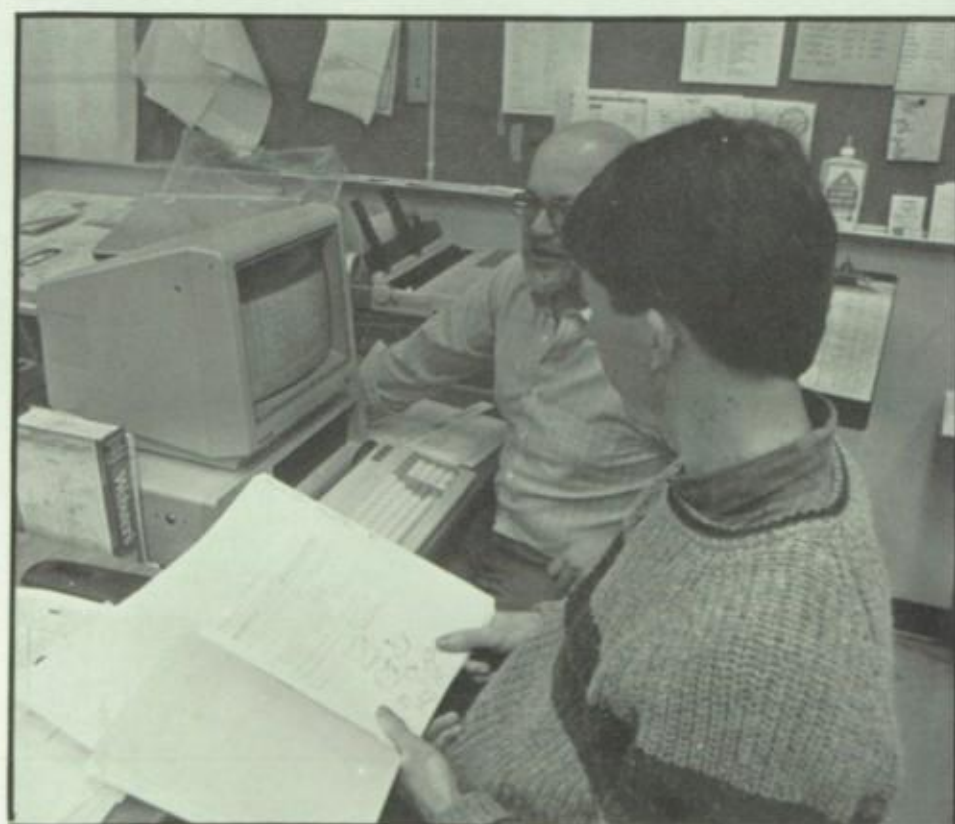
DISCUSSING THE ISSUES-- Student relations commissioner, Greg Astley, gives his input at a Governing Board meeting, while social commissioner, Andy Dent, and senior representative, Mike Kent, look on in the background. Governing Board was the voice of the student body throughout the school year on many different decisions that were made. --M. Egger

GOVERNING BOARD, front row: G. Astley, S. Harbick; row 2: B. Boone, J. Lampe; row 3: A. Dent, B. Butler, C. Cook, C. Henderson; row 4: N. Zick, H. Elden; row 5: J. Rose, C. Searcy; row 6: T. Mickey, T. Krueger, M. Kent; not pictured: S. Carpenter, K. Haugen, K. Riley, B. Hansen. --B. Kanz



PEER COUNSELING COMMITTEE, front row: M. Tovar, M. Hoover, M. Buker, K. Mohl, J. Stineff, L. Brown, W. Kaufman; row 2: P. Gowing, C. Blackburn, J. Bressler, J. Bressler, B.J. Boone, L. Cormier, K. Smith, S. Dickey; row 3: L. Jackson, M. Moehling, J. Olney, J. Jelden, E. Smith, L. Flyvitolm, L. Carroll, S. Jenkins, M. Cormier, M. Schaefer, T. Ellison; row 4: A. Mallot, J. Jones, C. Baker, C. Gunther, S. Hogan, J. Pile, B. McCormick, J. Mott, S. Harbick

DATA FOR DATING-- Senior representative, Todd Mickey, and advisor, Cliff Cook enter data into a computer for the Love Connection. This computer match-up program has proved a popular fundraiser at Sprague the past two years. --T. Starr





LUNCH TIME FUN-- Seniors, Greg Astley, Kirk Wilson, and Todd Krueger, participate in a lip-sync contest on hippie day. Hippie day and the lip-sync contest were a part of Spirit Week, organized by Governing Board. --M. Lopes

The Added Touch

In August of 1986 the Governing Board went to the coast for a weekend together before the year started. The Governing Board used this time to get to know each other on a more personal basis. "We had a 'boundary breaking session' where we asked each other personal questions, helping us get to know each other better," said chairperson Todd Krueger. They also used the mini-vacation to set goals to accomplish during the year. All work and no play can make for a boring time so, of course, there was time to play on the beach. The Governing Board members hope to make this an annual retreat at Lincoln City for the elected student officials.

--Steve Udd

The Leaders Had Class

Most people who bought a sklabos or went to either a pep assembly or dance probably didn't stop to think who organized these events or how much work went into them. These events and other duties, such as running elections and campus clean-up were all organized and run by the students on the Governing Board.

The Governing Board was made up of many different individuals including representatives from each class, eight commissioners and a chairperson. The freshmen representatives were Nicole Zick and Sara Carpenter; the sophomore representatives were Heather Elden and Jim Rose; the junior representatives were Kari Haugen and Cab Searcy; and the senior representatives were Todd Mickey and Mike Kent. Commissioners on Governing

Board and their positions were: communications, Christian Henderson; curriculum, Joe Lampe; elections, Steve Harbick; environmental, Kevin Riley; public relations, Greg Astley; social, Andy Dent; student relations, B.J. Boone; and activities, Barbara Hansen. The chair person was Todd Krueger, advised by faculty advisor, Cliff Cook.

The title of each member on Governing Board described what each member's responsibilities pertained to throughout the school year. For example, social events were organized by the social commissioner, Andy Dent, and lunch time activities, such as the pie eating contest, were organized by activities commissioner, Barbara Hansen. "Without Governing Board, many of the things done during the year would not be possible, especially social events and

school activities," commented chairperson Todd Krueger.

Class representatives represented their class on Governing Board and voiced what they felt were their particular classes' views on different issues and decisions. "All responsibilities that go along with Governing Board are handled by the students on the board with minimal adult intervention," said advisor Cliff Cook. The job of the chair person was to mediate meetings to make sure they ran smoothly and checked up on members to make sure required tasks were being completed.

Some commissions had groups that met at different times throughout the year, but the only one that met on a regular schedule with specific tasks for its members was peer counseling, headed by student relations commissioner, B.J.

Boone, and advised by Lela Jackson, counselor. Jackson received the 1986 Distinguished Service Award from the Oregon School Counselors' Association. Peer counseling was a group of students who went out into the community and spent time with younger students, helping them with homework or other problems they might have had. Students were matched up with younger people and they spent time together as friends, like a big brother or sister. Senior Karen Smith, said, "I think it's important that our school do this, not only to help the kids, but also to give something to the community."

Students may not realize that when they go to the polls to elect their Governing Board representatives, the decisions they made have a large impact on their school year.

--Steve Udd

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY--
(listed in alphabetical order) M. Ahuja, C. Allen, T. Anderson, C. Baker, T. Baker, T. Bergen, S. Blackman, J. Bolton, L. Brown, M. Buker, J. Callies, E. Cech, L. Cormier, J. Currie, L. Curtis, T. Davison, A. Durham, J. Elden, J. Frake, K. Franks, E. Gentzkow, L. Granatir, S. Harman, P. Hawes, J. Hewett, D. Hoagland, J. Hunter, J. Jackson, M. Kampii, T. Krueger, D. Marchbands, E. Maxwell, M. McGanty, D. McLaren, J. Muniz, M. Murray, T. Nelson, L. Pace, C. Parrish, J. Pile, K. Pusztavari, S. Robbins, D. Sapp, A. Schay, C. Schell, P. Scudder, J. Smith, R. Southam, A. Stables, L. Stevens, J. Taylor, T. Tyvand, S. Udd, D. VanDriesche, L. VanWeerdhuizen, S. Webster. --J. Bender

QUILL AND SCROLL--(in alphabetical order) A. Alley, J. Barber, J. Bender, J. Bolton, S. Busch, A. Butt, J. Callies, J. Christiansen, T. Davison, M. Egger, B. Gunn, G. Haber, S. Harman, E. Haverson, H. Haytas, J. Hoerner, J. Irwin, L. Liming, T. Magnuson, J. Muniz, T. Nelson, S. Nolan, S. Robbins, C. Searcy, K. Smith, T. Smith, H. Solomson, T. Starr, J. Stineff, G. Stromseth, D. Tellez, M. Turner, S. Udd, M. Welter, D. Zick. --B. Henson



SPRAGUE HIGH THESPIANS--front row: J. Bender, L. Liming, J. Bressler, R. Keene; row 2: A. Dent, B. Henson, P. Warner, S. Hossner; not pictured: S. Bolton, L. Cech, B. Henson, G. Viers. --M. Lopes

SPRAGUE HIGH ROTARIANS, A. Dent, S. Webster, J. Taylor, T. Davison, T. Krueger, J. Christiansen; not pictured: J. Stineff, L. Stevens, S. Dickey. --M. Egger

SPRAGUE HIGH OPTIMISTS, C. Schell, S. Webster, S. Hossner; not pictured: M. Hanson, B. McCormick. --M. Egger



GETTING DUE CREDIT-- Senior, Jim Taylor, receives news of a scholarship he has been awarded from a Beyond Sprague parent, Lani Cremere. Beyond Sprague assisted many seniors in financing their college education through scholarships. --Photo Jill Christiansen

The Added Touch

Academic letters: Should they be awarded or not? Strong feelings and comments flew as opposing opinions were raised. The program, instated this year for the first time, awards those with a GPA of 3.5 or greater with a letter and a "lamp of learning" to be placed on it. Mike Mahoney, against lettering in academics, said that, "The letterman jacket was originated for those deserving praise in the field of athletics. The scholars have National Honor Society (NHS) and Honor Roll. Maybe they want more, but it should be something different than a letter." Jeff Hunter, president of National Honor Society, state that, "...they need another way to display excellence."

--Steve Robbins

Honor Students Recognized For Achievement

National Honor Society, Optimist, Rotary, Thespians, and Quill and Scroll...all groups in which students were recognized for their superior work in academics and activities.

National Honor Society, or NHS, required its members to be in the top ten percent of their class. However, during the '86-'87 school year, those who were interested in participating in NHS activities were asked to fill out an application, and they were then informed if they were accepted or not. The NHS was involved in several activities, such as seeing the play "Children of a Lesser God," at the Pentacle Theater, running the induction banquet for incoming junior NHS members and those seniors already involved, and funding the purchase of a copy machine for the use of the students only.

Optimist International, a city

club, also honored outstanding students. Seniors from the entire Salem area were chosen from five categories: music, industrial arts, fine arts, community service, and academics--most improved. After students were chosen from these categories, an Optimist of the year was chosen. A small requirement of the Optimists was to give brief speeches at the optimist lunches.

Nine Rotarians were selected for each of the months from September to May. Each was nominated by staff or students and then the nomination went before the Governing Board to be decided upon. The students chosen represented Sprague at the South Salem Rotary Club business luncheons. John Holmes, a representative of the Salem branch of the Rotary Club, said, "Each and every person had to work hard to gain honors from the Rotary. It is obvious that they worked long

and hard in their community and school."

The international club that honors those people in the drama department was the Thespians. The requirements to become a Thespian included earning points by working on a drama production by either; ushering or acting in a leading role. To become initiated as a Thespian, one must have accumulated ten of these points. Tom, Ulmer, advisor for the Thespians, commented, "...it is nice that drama people have an opportunity to be recognized in this way."

The Quill and Scroll, another international society, involved those students deserving honor in the journalism department. Other requirements involve maintaining a 3.5 GPA while showing outstanding work in either the "Gambit" or Yearbook.

One additional way of show-

ing the student body who was deserving of scholastic achievement was the "scholarship showcase" placed near the front doors of the school. Students who were awarded scholarships had their pictures taken in the CRIC and these were posted with a list of the scholarships they received. Some of the scholarships awarded were Presidential, Exchange Club, University, National Honor Society, and Outstanding Journalism, with scholarship money totalling almost \$100,000.

"As a whole, the clubs have been very active this year," stated Cliff Cook, Activities, Director. "We're proud of our school's students and the large number active in honorary programs. NHS attendance and participation is way up, and our Optimists and Rotarians were of high quality. The Thespian program was high quality also."

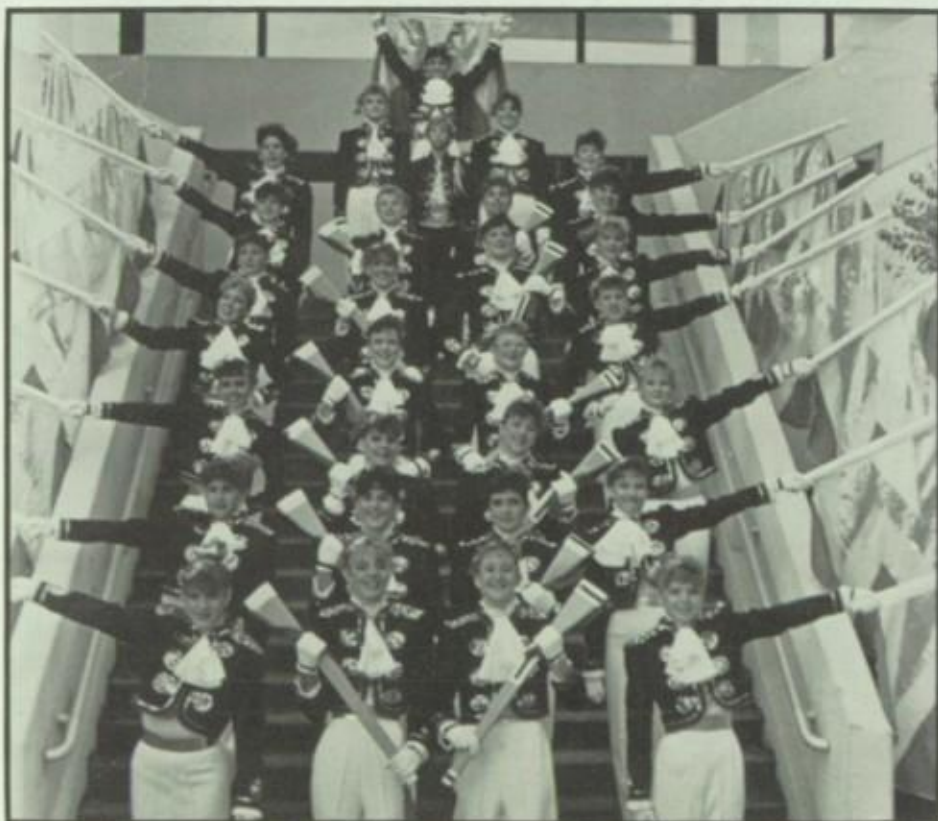
--Steve Robbins

WITH UTMOST DISCIPLINE- Freshman flute player, Teresa Higgs, shows strict discipline as she stands at parade rest. The band has several standard standing positions including attention and parade rest. -A. Wiseman

HOLD THAT POSITION- Senior rifle, Nancy Truett, holds an ending position during one of the band's evening practices. The guard retired their brown skirts this year for new white pants. -A. Wiseman

KICK BACK TIME- Band members take time to stretch their legs and relax at a rest area on their way to Pasco, Washington. The band took four school buses to Pasco, along with a semi, that they rented from the Argonauts to take their equipment. -S. Bush

SHOWING SOME CLASS- Soloists Mike Kent, Dennis Williams, James Hewett, and Chris Schell march and play triumphantly through their parts in "Canzona 2." The band's performance music consisted of "Rip Go The Classics," "Canzona 2," a drum line solo, and the "Tenderland Suit." -M. Egger



FALL GUARD MEMBERS, column 1: L. Tatum, K. Osmer, A. Griffiths, S. Harrison, L. Kooyers, A. Seufert, K. Lamert; column 2: T. Tucker, D. Durham, C. Halverson, J. Fredrick, J. Davis, T. Matson, K. Gunther; column 3: G. Viers, S. Olson, L.

Taylor, A. Durham, M. Lopes, L. Elden, column 4: M. Anderson, K. McAllester, S. Tatum, D. Johnson, S. Cloyd, S. Harman, M. Thomassen; on top: K. Okesson, K. Durham, A. Finnley; not pictured: S. Hogan, N. Truett. -A. Wiseman



GOT THAT RHYTHM— Tony Sarich intensely watches drum major, James Hewett, during an evening rehearsal. Tony, along with five other members of the band, played in "The Pit," a non-marching section of the percussion section. —Photo Anissa Wiseman

The Added Touch

The one thing that can really throw a show for a performer is lost or broken equipment. The Marching band seemed plagued with problems like these, especially right before their performances.

On the day before the MBA Northwest Regional Championship, two rifles disappeared when they were set out to dry after being newly painted. The girls who owned the rifles were forced to frantically find replacements for the competition. On the same day, one of the trumpet players discovered that he had a broken valve.

Despite these interferences the band put on tremendous shows and never experienced accidents like at MBA again.

—Sara Busch

Three Times And Still The Charm

For the third year in a row the marching band and color-guard achieved the rank of state champions by winning the Sweepstakes Award at the University of Oregon Festival of Bands in Eugene. This was more difficult than it appeared, for the band accomplished this minus a permanent band director.

In the spring of 1986, former director Dave Booth took a leave of absence, leaving the band "Directorless." At that time Lee Shook of Spokane, Washington was scheduled to take over the position. Unfortunately, he was forced to withdraw from the job. During the summer vacation, Tom Jackson from Los Angeles, California was hired. However, he was forced to return to Southern California without warning. Eventually George Miles was hired as a permanent director.

Jackson's resignation occurred one week prior to the band's first competition in Pasco, Washington. The students showed true Olympian commitment and worked hard to be competitive without a director. Junior melaphone player, Anne Kushner, defined their attitude by saying, "We've always had the ambition to be the best. When Jackson left, it just brought out our desire to be awesome."

During the marching season, marching instructor, George Miles, was given the position of acting director until a replacement could be found. Mr. Miles was also employed by the North Marion School District, which made him unable to work with the band during the day, so Jim Langford was hired as a permanent substitute for the classes.

James Hewett and Mike Kent, the bands drum majors, also played a big part in the direction

of the band. During the class period they worked on the band's music technique and in the evenings they worked on conducting and problems in the marching drill. They also provided support and much needed enthusiasm throughout the year. "James and Mike's intensity brought us through," related drummer Jason Lutz.

The band and colorguard also employed several other instructors to help and as Michelle Singer stated, "Without instructors we wouldn't be the success we are today." Richard Kiby worked with marching technique, while Andy Cross and Kathy Beaty worked with the colorguard's equipment work. In the drum line, Ron Zebart, Cheryl Miles, and Kristen Loveall worked hard to pull the drum line together. Michelle summed up all their work by saying "Their leadership is good as gold."

Despite the setbacks of not having a director, the band's performances continued. They competed at three competitions: in Pasco, Washington; the Marching Bands of America (MBA) Northwest Regionals in Corvallis; and the University of Oregon Festival of Bands in Eugene. In Pasco the band took second overall, and the rifle line continued their tradition by taking Best Rifles. Sprague took fifth at the MBA competition. A week later, however, they took Best Wood Winds, Best Percussion, Best Rifles, Open Class Champions, and the Sweepstakes awards at the Eugene competition.

After a rough start, the band ended the season on a positive note. Besides winning in Eugene, the band was relieved that they actually had a band director, George Miles, for the year.

—Sara Busch

THE WIND ENSEMBLE, front row: C. Luth, A. Durham, A. Peyton, L. Reuland, P. Hartwig, T. Krueger, L. Brown, D. Munsell, L. Pace, H. Wubker, S. Busch; row 2: K. VanDrieche, D. Kelly, J. Hunter, R. Rainwater, S. Funk, S. Blackman, S. Lattin, T. Christiansen, S. Hinze, M. Singer, A. Miller, S. Soutter; row 3: S. Robbins, C. Schell, K. Wilson, M. Kent, J. Terhes, M. Merzenich, H. Seyfert, R. Hammon, A. Kushner, D. Williams, T. Mayer, B. Griffiths, T. Spangler, J. Hewett; row 4: J. Lutz, B. Warren, C. LaFournaise, J. Dittman, G. Kimball, B. Malcomb; not pictured: D. Heckle, P. Scudder. --B. Kanz



THE GOLD BAND, front row: R. Worley, J. Applegate, J. Pace, V. Pickering, K. Dirckx, V. Gardner, C. Fekters, E. Eckert, K. Wood, L. Carey, J. Barber, A. Fielder; row 2: T. Kautto, D. Tellez, G. Allen, J. Cedillo, J. Emerson, J. Wieschman, K. Wakerlig, D. Lakin, K. Andrew, J. Moehling, J. Mannering, K. Eby, I. Byeman, T. Higgs, M. Hankins, S. King; row 3: M. Hodapp, D. Smith, D. Hanson, L. Angst, D. Mayer, J. Lee, S. Hogan, J. Sutton, M. Reinsch, R. Epperson, T. Willard, G. Hanson, M. Stromseth, M. Ballentyne, M. Trujillo, J. Hill, E. Sigurdson; row 4: K. Williams, S. Webber, J. McCarter; Back: Director G. Miles. --B. Kanz



THE BLUES BROTHERS-- Jason Wieschman, Jeff Hunter, and Russ Rainwater serenade Sprague students during a pep assembly. The Jazz Band performed several times throughout the year for entertainment and to promote school spirit. --J. Callies



THE SPRAGUE ORCHESTRA, front row: J. Hsin, J. Smith, R. Johnson, J. Fabos, M. Brockett, S. Lincicum; row 2: Director S. Nelson, D. Curtin, A. Priest, J. Vincent, M. Hallenberger, W. Mathis, S. Anderson; row 3: J. Moser, M. Kamppi; not pictured: L. Callahan, K. Hoino. --J. Bender

THE JAZZ BAND, front row: Wieschman, J. Hunter, D. Kelly, R. Rainwater, J. Emerson; row 2: A. Miller, J. Moser, B. Griffiths, M. Stromseth, J. Hewett, J. Dittman, T. Willard, C. LaFournaise; row 3: J. Carter, M. Kent, C. Schell, K. Wilson, A. Dent, J. Robbins. --J. Bender



CRASH, BANG, BOOM— Jason Carter loudly displays his talent during Sprague's basketball game against Corvallis. Sprague fans' spirit soared as Sprague took a short but exciting lead in the second half. —J. Callies

The Added Touch

"I guess you had to look at it with a sense of humor," said Steve Nelson, Orchestra director, as he recounted the day of the All-Northwest Orchestra competition.

Everything that could have gone wrong did. Starting with the bus that showed up at South instead of Sprague to the fact that the judges miscalculated Sprague's score.

Even with everything that happened, the Orchestra persevered. Being placed third in the Northwest made the day worth it, even for David Curtin, a sophomore who sustained a fractured ankle that afternoon. Jay Hsin, freshman, stated, "Our experiences brought new meaning to the words, 'You deserve a break today.'"

—Michelle Welter

Time Plus Talent Equals Music

From sectionals to competitions, Sprague's three concert bands and Orchestra dedicated much time and effort throughout the 1986-87 school year. Scott Soutter, a member of the Wind Ensemble, stated, "Although I'm not planning on becoming a professional musician, the intense concentration and the rigors of rehearsal have helped me develop a new insight into the arts and a greater appreciation of music." In 1985, Mayor Sue Harris called Sprague musicians the "Music Ambassadors of Salem." Since then, music students at Sprague have strived to meet that responsibility, and the bands and Orchestra this year were no exception.

The three concert bands this year were Gold Band, Wind Ensemble, and the Jazz Band. All three of these were directed by George Miles, a newcomer

to Sprague this year. Miles took over the bands during Marching Band season following the previous director, Mr. Dave Booth. As Concert Band season commenced, the musicians were very satisfied with their new director. Wind Ensemble member, Sara Busch, said, "George gave us the desire we had previously lost, to win and better ourselves." Pam Hartwig, a junior, stated, "Mr. Miles has given us a lot of confidence and support."

Miles did not let down Sprague's music fans either as he led the Jazz Band into third place at the Clark Community College Jazz Festival in Vancouver, Washington. At the Puget Sound Invitational in Tacoma, Washington, the Jazz Band received a first place award for best sight reading. Individual awards for outstanding soloists at the invitational were

received by Jeff Hunter, Chris Schell, Gordon Kimball, and Jason Carter.

Though the bands did not place in the Valley League competition, all members agreed that it was a successful and gratifying season. Robin Hammon explained, "Satisfaction comes from giving the best performance you know your band can give and that doesn't always mean getting first place."

The Orchestra, directed by Steve Nelson, also had a very successful year. The group as a whole placed third in the All-Northwest Orchestra competition in their division. Many individual members received outstanding honors and awards. Jake Moser, a cello player, received outstanding honors and awards. Jake Moser, a cello player, received third place in the State Solo Competition. Jake also received a superior

rating in the District IV competition. Anne Braden, Joy Fabos, and Shirley Lincicum also received superior ratings. Other honors went to Diane Charholm who was accepted into the Universal Academy and European Tour, Joy Fabos who was principal second violin, both at Sprague and the Salem Youth Symphony, Mitch Mason who was the Concert Master of the Youth Symphony, and Jennifer Vincent who received first place at District IV, was a member of the Oregon Cello Society, and received the prestigious honor of performing with the Oregon Symphony director, James DePriest.

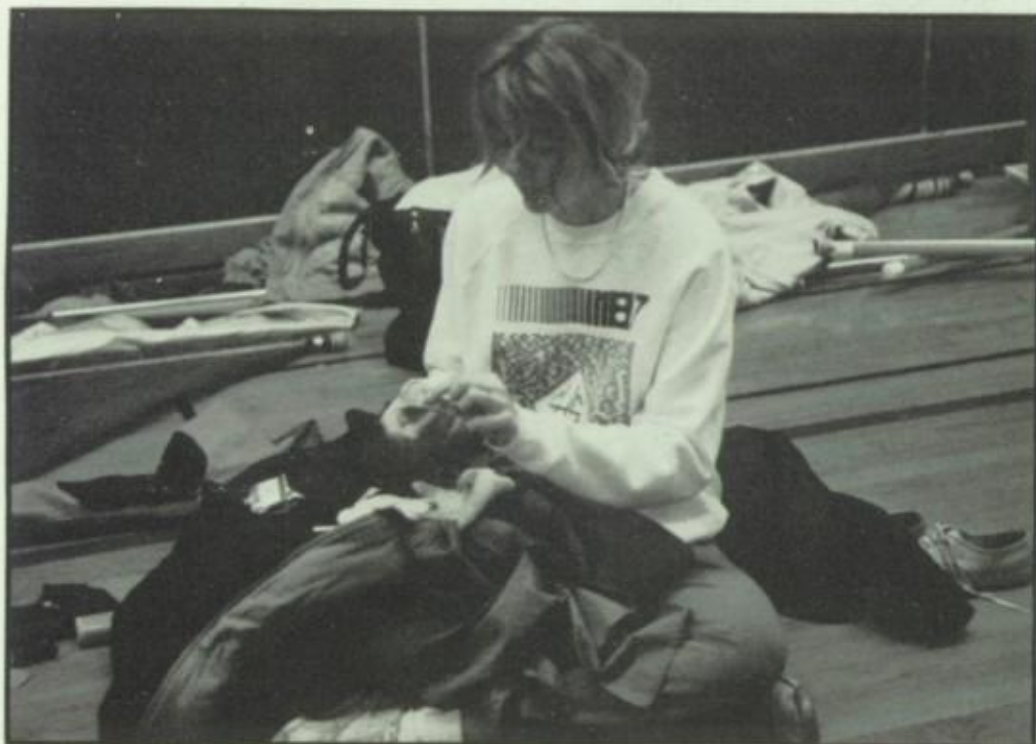
Each of these talented individuals, members of both the Orchestra and the concert bands, made up four successful musical groups of whom Sprague was very proud.

—Michelle Welter

THE 1987 WINTERGUARD, front row: K. Gunther, L. Owen, L. Taylor, M. Lopes, J. Fredrick, A. Griffiths, S. Hogan, C. Halverson; row 2: J. Davis, K. McCallister, D. Durham, K. Lambert, M. Thomassen, M. Adderson; row 3: A. Durham, S. Olsen, L. Elden, K. Osmer; not pictured: G. Viers. --J. Bender

A BALANCING ACT-- The Sprague Starlighters show impressive discipline and concentration while balancing themselves during a portion of their routine at Judson Middle School. The Starlighters performed at Judson for interested students who were considering joining next year. --J. Bender

NORMAL MORNING ROUTINE-- Starlighter, Kam Gunther, starts to get ready before going to first period. Starlighters got up early every morning to practice from 6:30 A.M. to 7:30 A.M. in the upper gym. --M. Lopes



SHOWING THEIR SKILL-- Starlighters, Shannon Hogan and Leslie Owen, through concentration, skillfully master their rifles during one of the Starlighters' performances. There were seven Starlighters who were on rifles this year. --J. Callies

FLAUNT THAT FLAG-- Flag captain, Manu Lopes, decorously displays her excellent skill at the Dream Pageant in Portland. Manu Lopes was also a photographer on the Odyssey staff this year. --J. Bender





ONE EXPLOSIVE PERFORMANCE-- Amy Durham, leads the Sprague Starlighters in front of the Sprague crowd at half-time during a home basketball game. Amy also helped on the senior film and could be seen filming at many school activities. --Photo Julee Callies

The Added Touch

Besides performing at competitions, the Starlighters also performed for fun. One memorable performance was when the Starlighters gave a show at Magic Mountain. The Starlighters thoroughly enjoyed themselves during their stay. Rollercoasters such as the Colossal and the Revolution were one source of entertainment for some daredevils, while water rides such as the Jet Stream, Roarin' Rapids, and the Loggers' Run drenched the clothes of others. If rides weren't the pleasure of some, guy watching was the truly ultimate pastime. The Starlighters stayed all day but totally agreed that it wasn't enough time and wished they could have stayed longer.

--Julee Callies

Starlighters Gain Fame For Sprague

The Sprague Starlighters had a very successful season this year considering the fact that the group had no colorguard instructor. Their drill advisor was Richard Kibbey, and their dance advisor was Kathy Beatty. Because there was no overall colorguard instructor, the winterguard had to hire Mrs. Booth to write their shows, and the captains taught the shows to the group themselves.

The Starlighters went to five different competitions this year, and they placed well in all of them. At Pasco, the group's first major competition, Sprague took second, the next three competitions, Bellevue, Fresno, and Bakersfield, they took third, and at the final competition, the Dream Pageant, where Sprague was the reigning champions, they took fifth.

The two captains of the

winterguard this year were Amy Durham for rifles, and Manu Lopes for flags. Sprague's Winterguard consisted of nineteen members in all. "These members are chosen from try-outs at the beginning of November and are usually the most skilled members from fallguard," stated winterguard member, Glova Viers. Of the nineteen members in the group, seven were on rifles, six were on flags, and six others were on swing flags.

There were quite a few differences between fallguard and winterguard. The main difference was the environment that the group performs in. In fallguard the group performed outside, so they were limited in their overall capabilities. In winterguard, however, the group performed indoors. This enabled the guard to expand and perform more difficult stunts in

their shows. Also, the winterguard was about half the size of the fall guard and performed by themselves instead of performing along with the band as is usually the case in the fall.

The winterguard program was made up of three different parts. Each part was performed to a different song. "This year we used a different style in a portion of our program which helped us to broaden our style and skill," expressed Starlighter, Deanna Durham. The group then was judged on marching, interpretation of music, handling of equipment, movement, and overall excellence. Qualified judges gave scores, out of one hundred points, to each of the individual teams. The high score of the Starlighters this year was 86.

Winterguard has been with Sprague for six years and has progressed tremendously since

its start. This year, however, was probably the most challenging for the Starlighters. "The absence of a colorguard instructor forced everyone on the winterguard to work that much harder," said rifle captain, Amy Durham. "Everyone needed to be self-motivated and work together as a group."

The Starlighters also performed at both Judson and Sprague this year. The group performed at both Judson lunches one day in an attempt to recruit some new members for the guard next year, and they performed at Sprague twice, one at a home basketball game and the other time at a pep assembly. "It was the first time in three years that we have had a chance to perform in front of the school," exclaimed flag captain, Manu Lopes, "and all of the support was tremendous!"

--Julee Callies

SENSATIONS/GIRLS' CHOIR, front row: S. Rittenhouse, D. Lavespere, D. McCarthy, W. Southam; row 2: K. Sobatka, M. Darr, M. Jones; row 3: A. Hill, J. Johnson, D. Armstrong, M. Thompson; row 4: C. Vanweerdhuizen, B. Davis, T. Venner, T. Ray, B. Cameron. --M. Lopes

ALL-A-ROUND-- Sachiko In, Melissa Bender, Nikki Cyders, and Mary Sullivan energetically sing their soprano part in 9-10 Choir. The songs sung this year were unique because of their many harmony parts. --M. Lopes

NEVER SAY NEVER-- 9-10 Choir members sing their part over and over under Mr. Frame's direction until perfection is reached. The choir accomplished much by working so hard during their practices. --M. Lopes



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CHOIR, front row: B. Klingman, J. Nielsen, H. Jacobs, M. Sullivan, K. Robertson, B. Decker, J. Bedard, J. Nebon, M. Pena, M. Huls, C. Gagne, A. Griffiths; row 2: N. Cyders, G. Heer, B. Moyer, K. Jones, K. Sobotka, J. Nisbet, M. Parkinson, J. Gonsalves, P. Prosser, H. Batson, M. D'Errico, M. Jones, J. Smith, J. Fabos; row 3: C. Dyer, R. Comella, S. In, K. Carson, K. Faust, M. Krikava, T. Gallagher, J. Gentry, G. Johnson, D. A. Springsteen, T. Schmidt, S. Anderson, J. Pemberton, D. Lakin, N. Arends, S. Tatum, J. Robbins, M. Bender, M. Trujillo, K. Dodson, L. Flyvholm, V. Golik, S. Hawley, E. Emberlin, A. Riley, M. Putnam, C. Brown, B. Sainsbury, J. Lewis, S. Lauderdale, K. McCallister, A. Steele, W. Tanner, A. Lewis. --M. Lopes





TUXEDO JUNCTION FOREVER-Sensations' members Mindy Jones, Michele Darr, Telena Ray, and Tiffanie Venner sing Manhattan Transfer's "Tuxedo Junction." Their performance was a great hit at the Oly Follies this year. --Photo Brian Henson

The Added Touch

"Mrs. Klatz's style of teaching really prepared us for the high school choirs," stated freshman, Geoff Johnson. The freshmen in 9-10 Choir were next to the last class at Sprague to learn from this motivational teacher, who was voted Oregon's Teacher of the Year for music in 1986. Mrs. Debra Klatz, who left her job as Judson Middle School director last year, was special to all. She taught essentials of singing, and she spread her enthusiasm through each choir she taught. The Concert Choir even dedicated its All-Northwest performance in the spring to her. Her love and dedication to singing will forever be remembered by all who knew her.

--Juile Irwin

Moving Up The Scale

"Joy, Joy, Joy," a favorite Sensations' choir song, resounded from the small choir room and echoed throughout the school. The Sensations, as well as the 9-10 Choir, practiced daily and contributed greatly to the Oly tradition of performing with style.

Choice of music was a major factor behind the success of the choirs. The Sensations, sometimes called Girl's Ensemble, with songs such as "Joy, Joy, Joy," learned to match pitch, for example, and improve their singing skills. The choir was fond of their songs, so the girls were motivated to learn them well. The 9-10 Choir also enjoyed their songs. Freshman, Geoff Johnson, liked "Hosannah" because "It moved a lot and had a big range." Freshman, Bryan Decker, liked "Gloria" best because it was easy to polish and "the range

was good." Freshman, Benson Sainsbury, agreed that "Gloria" was a favorite because it was "all around fun to sing." Overall, in order to have success, Gary Frame, the director, chose enjoyable and challenging music.

To share their music with others, the choir held concerts, and they also went to several contests. The 9-10 Choir went to the District 4 Large Group Contest, and Sensations attended the Mt. Hood Vocal Jazz Contest. The choirs' singing at these contests showed the public, as well as Olys, the strength in this year's choirs.

Sprague students also noticed the quality of the 9-10 and Sensations choirs. Concert Choir member, Helena, Haytas, commented, "The 9-10 Choir was strong this year. They'll make good feeders into the higher choirs, such as Concert Choir. They're the ones who'll make our choir stronger."

This year Mr. Frame enjoyed choirs with members of a wide variety of ages, ranging from freshmen to seniors. People from any grade could try out for either choir, and this year's singers were diversified in age, as well as range.

According to his students, Mr. Frame was another factor behind mastering the art of singing. He taught essential skills and gave motivation needed to surmount any difficulties. Freshman, Bryan Decker, said Mr. Frame helped him most by teaching him to sight-read. Benson Sainsbury stated, "Mr. Frame gave opportunities to lots of people, and I liked him because he taught well, and he also told jokes to make class fun." 9-10 Choir member, Geoff Johnson, said, "For most of us it was our first year with Mr. Frame, but he was easy to relate to."

From Mr. Frame's point of

view, it was the students who made the choir what it was. "The 9-10 choir sings with a maturity in tone that is better than most 9-10 choirs I've directed. The Sensations have great strengths and it's exciting to see their progress." The choirs have improved in many ways. Overall, Mr. Frame said, "In a typical day, we did warm-ups, worked on the pieces, worked on the note rhythm, polished, and practiced showmanship." The choirs excelled in each of the areas practiced.

Throughout the school year a chorus of "Joy, Joy, Joy" rang out from the choir room. The sound resonated through the halls and proved the excellence of this year's choirs. Reverberating with the voices, however, was also a great dedication to music, and a major contribution to the Olympian spirit and pride.

--Julie Irwin

FRAMEWORK JAZZ CHOIR, front row: R. Keene, J. Vincent, C. Papworth, J. Carter, J. Kent, J. Bressler, E. Black; row 2: R. Frake, H. Schultz, A. Geisler, E. Smith, J. Taylor, C. Harrington; row 3: B. Gelfand, A. Taylor, M. Ballentyne, S. Harman, T. McMurray, S. Hossner, D. Alexander, S. Phillips, L. Hubbard, A. Tyler. --B. Kanz

SIDELINES FOR SINGER-- Senior, Chris Harrington, sits back and critiques the Concert Choir during a rehearsal. Due to a rally injury, Chris could not join the choir at the district four contest in April. --B. Henson

PAY ATTENTION JIM-- Choir President, Jim Taylor, takes time out for a good laugh between songs in his fourth period Concert Choir class. Jim was one of the six award-winning soloists at the PLU Jazz Festival. --B. Henson



THE CONCERT CHOIR, front row: S. Minifie, J. Fuller, L. Olney, K. Kwan, C. Papworth, N. Suzuki, K. Anderson, T. Anderson, L. Granatir, T. Ray, L. Callahan, L. Ryan, T. Heatherington, M. Massey, M. Sievert, C. Smith, T. Jones, S. Rittenhouse, H. Haytas, M. Ballentyne, K. Franks, J. Rohm, A. Shefcheck; row 2: S. Kirby, J. Orton, S. Harman, M. Meese, H. Schultz, J. Kampi, J. Kent,

C. Harrington, J. Frake, S. Hogan, L. Cech, T. Smith, S. Gow, M. Sedera, M. Manary, H. Aften, B. Gelfand, J. Bressler, K. Kelly, J. Olney, L. DeHamer, M. Wait; row 3: D. Sapp, K. Hall, J. Keller, C. Knox, K. Downey, D. Massey, G. Edwards, S. Difillippi, P. Lawrence, G. Olsen, D. Hansen, C. McMillan, F. Iodice, S. Claussen, D. Darling, D. Wood, E. Black, T. Peterson, M. Stineff, R. Hartwell, B. Buza,

N. Paradise, S. Phillips, E. Bliven, T. Spragg, E. Schicksnus, L. Flyvholm, L. Hubbard; row 4: J. Rinehart, L. Stevens, J. Taylor, S. Hossner, B. Cowan, K. Winthrop, A. Taylor, R. Frake, C. Greeves, A. Tyler, D.J. Trindel, S. Long, K. Rodli, D. West, T. Jensen, S. Duncan, J. Spragg, T. McMurray, B. Mahoney, J. Engstrand, S. Peterson, C. Sample, E. Giesler, R. Barnick, R. Keene, D.

Bliss, J. McDermott, S. Vaughn, K. Lemley, K. Fabos, D. Alexander; not pictured: K. Claussen, J. Currie, S. Dickey. --B. Kanz



FRAME AT WORK—Choir director, Gary Frame, helps his Concert Choir class develop better singing skills. Gary Frame has been head of the music department at Sprague for the past eleven years. —Photo Brad Henson

The Added Touch

Jim Taylor and choir companion, Colby McMillan were caught in quite a mix up on the Canadian buses. After riding the wrong bus, they got off at a bus stop in hopes of catching one heading in the right direction. At this time Jim and Colby were panicking, wondering if they'd ever get to the choir concert at the Canadian high school. When the bus finally came, Jim immediately headed toward the back and began dressing. Colby sat back snapping pictures and laughing hysterically at Jim and his spectators. Despite this minor detour, they made it on time. "The trip to Canada provided me with a cultural experience I'll never forget," stated Jim Taylor.

Tricia Smith

"Travlin' Along, Singin' A Song"

Concert Choir and Framework worked hard to gain a successful year full of memories.

The Concert Choir had a busy year, however, this busy year brought much excitement and recognition to the choir. The 107 member choir combined with sophomores, juniors, and seniors, worked together in hopes of earning money to tour to Canada in the spring. After various fund-raisers such as car washes, candy bar sales, and cafeteria work, the group managed to reach its goal. As a result, all 107 Concert Choir members traveled to Puyallup, Washington and Vancouver, B.C. for shopping, singing, and touring together. "It was a great opportunity for everyone," stated senior, Kelli Claussen. "We definitely became a more unified group and it enabled us to share our music with other

people."

Concert Choir had three officers: president, senior, Jim Taylor; vice president, senior, Steve Peterson; and secretary, senior, Jennifer Currie.

The Concert Choir was honored by being the only high school selected from Oregon to sing at the All-Northwest Convention in Portland, Oregon on February 13. The choir represented Sprague with pride and gave a fine performance. One of the highlights included on the trip to the conference was seeing the Boston Celtics Basketball Team at the hotel where the conference was held, and many students were fortunate and brave enough to receive autographs from the team's coaches.

Eight members of the Concert Choir were selected for the All-Northwest Choir: Maria Ballantyne, Lisa Callahan, Lisa

Cech, David Hansen, Scott Hossner, Troy Peterson, Steve Phillips, and Jim Taylor.

On April 15, the Concert Choir participated in the District 4 competition at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany. The choir competed against 13 other groups and tied with South Salem High School for first place with a score of 287 out of 300.

The choir also competed in the Best in the Northwest contest on May 6 at University of Portland. Despite the 90 degree weather the choir managed to have a fine performance and took fourth place out of twelve other schools in the Northwest.

Sophomore, Shauna Gow, stated, "The competition at Best in the Northwest was unreal. We were up against several fine choirs, but I'm not disappointed with our performance because we sang the best we could and it

was a great opportunity for our choir to hear other groups.

Framework, the 29-member jazz group, performed many times during the year. Early in the year, the group sang at the Optimist contest at Willamette University placing third out of the 18 other schools in AAA. The jazz group also gave an outstanding performance at a jazz festival at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington during February.

These twenty-nine individuals also participants of the Concert Choir, met every morning bright and early at 6:55 a.m. to practice their music. This early hour enabled choir members to show their dedication and responsibility towards the group.

Both Concert Choir and Framework grew not only musically, but also emotionally.

—Tricia Smith



SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS, front row: A. Bates, T. Spangler, M. Stroup, D. Lakin; row 2: N. Zick, M. Claussen, K. Franks, K. Claussen, K. Ashford, B. Cameron, K. Konig, A. Seufert, S. Bichara; row 3: B. Buza, C. Dinsdale, T. Wendell, V. Grant, A. Payton, J. Snyder, T. Bliven, M. Ehelebe, Z. Palagyi, S. Caliva, J. Botta, J. Stineff; row 4: M. Mahoney, J. McDermott, L. Pace, K. Jepson, L. Nivens, J. Miller, V. Neuenschwander, R. Barnick, A. Schay, A. Stables; row 5: E. Sutton, J. Callies, C. Baker, T. Sweeney, M. Gunn, C. Knoll; row 6: R. Spofford, M. Richter, M. Banks, C. Bianchianni; row 7: B. Gunn. --B. Kanz

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS, front row: J. Lincium, C. Ladd; row 2: N. Rawlins, K. Wood, B. Griffiths, K. Lemley, A. Butt, S. Derrick, K. Allison, D. Richards; row 3: A. Bass, T. Nelson, C. Sornson, C. Chalupney, row 4: C. White, J. Davis, P. Studstrup, R. Barnick, T. Nordyke, H. Polston, M. Moehling, S. Nagle; row 5: K. Knox, P. Gowing, A. Mellott, D. Trindle, M. Wall, C. Caulkins, J. Hergistad, A. Hill, J. Moser, S. Jenkins. --B. Kanz



FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS, front row: J. Hsin, I. Hogenstad, M. Gangle, K. Krank, K. Carlson, D. Marchbanks, M. Anderson; row 2: K. Eby, S. Varner, T. Cowan, L. Brown, P. Hawes, M. Welter, S. Sutton; row 3: J. Udd, J. Hooton, L. Kucharik, D. West, S. Long, A. Hubert, K. Truitt, B. Henson, B. Henson, T. Mooney. --B. Kanz

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEMBERS, front row: M. Ehelebe, Z. Palagyi, M. Kent, R. Barnick; row 2: M. Wall, K. Smith, L. Flyvholm, A. Stables, J. Frake, R. Edmonds; row 3: C. Baker, D. Hoagland, J. Cavanaugh, H. Ingram; row 4: T. Davison, P. Studstrup, A. Wright. --B. Kanz



COMMENT ALLEZ VOUS?— Jill Olney, Susie Lattin and Heather Solomon are pictured. During International Week, students read the morning announcements in French, German, and Spanish after the English version. --Photo Brad Henson

The Added Touch

Clubs are a widespread and popular element in American schools. In many foreign countries, however, students don't have the option of school-sponsored activities. Lisette Flyvholm, an exchange student from Denmark, commented, "Danish schools don't offer in-school clubs. For special activities, we go to private clubs after school and in the evenings. Neda Mohammadi, from Iran, also noted differences. "In Iran, school is very difficult and only for academics. If students wish to participate in special activities or subjects, they can attend special schools, art or foreign language schools, for example, which are mainly held in the summer."

--Karen Smith

Getting Extra Involvement . . . With Clubs

Sprague is a 'Triple A' school—but in this case, 'Triple A' doesn't mean its size—but a philosophy of education. The combination of Academics, Athletics, and Activities provide for a varied high school experience. Clubs make up a large part of the activities, and involve hundreds of students. From the Auto Club to Youth Legislature, club members made friends, worked together on fundraising, and learned about a wide variety of subjects. Participants also learned skills that they would be able to use beyond Sprague.

Foreign language clubs offered more than the chance to further one's study of German, French, or Spanish. They also offered the opportunity to make friends and learn more about a certain area of the world.

Senora Botta, the Spanish Club advisor and teacher for

Spanish classes second through sixth year, strongly advocated activity in a language club. "Rather than the Spanish Club helping the students, the students helped the Spanish Club. They gave the club input, made posters, helped with fundraisers and organized International Week. Students were the club, so they decided what to do and when," she stated. Darren Knoll a sophomore in the Spanish Club, remarked, "I'm really glad that I've had the chance to participate in the Spanish Club. My Spanish has improved, and hopefully, will help me later in life."

Many students were able to put their language experience to practical use. Senior, Julie Frake, who went to France in the summer of 1986 with eleven other Sprague students and French teacher Kathleen Krank, commented, "I felt really prepared for the cultural differences that we encountered."

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The German club also provided students with numerous activities and connections with the language. Club president, Jeff Hunter, stated, "German Club has been much more active this year. It's been fun because we've done things both for ourselves and for the school. To end up the year, we're going to take a trip to a German restaurant in Portland."

Although it wasn't a foreign language club, the International Club sponsored activities for both exchange students and American "natives." One of the most important functions of the International Club was to provide students with information. "I was interested in studying in a foreign country, and when I heard that a Rotary representative would give a presentation through the International Club, I decided to go," stated Sheila Twist. Sheila's

interest paid off. She will spend her junior year in Brazil, partially due to the International Club. German exchange student, Ralph Barnick, noted that foreign language clubs were a good way to meet new people. "When I first came to the United States, I wasn't familiar with anyone, but was able to meet a lot of different people."

One major activity of the French, German, Spanish, and International Clubs was the International Week. Each day of the week from March 9 to 13, the clubs focused on a different area of the world. Music from foreign countries was played on the school intercom between classes and the German Club sold tickets to a dinner.

Aside from language experience and preparation for the future, foreign language clubs were a way to extend classroom friendships and have a great time, n'est pas? cont.



SKI CLUB MEMBERS, G. Allen, B. Allen, P. Anderson, S. Avery, S. Barnard, R. Barnick, R. Bello, E. Bilderbeck, E. Black, C. Blackman, E. Bliven, M. Boline, M. Boone, J. Burnett, B. Buza, I. Byeman, B. Cameron, K. Carlsen, K. Carlsen, K. Carson, E. Cech, K. Claussen, S. Claussen, M. Claussen, L. Cochran, N. Cyders, D. Darling, M. Davis, M. Deitz, B. Derek, S. Difilippi, H. Dilley, J. Dinsdale, C. Dinsdale, B. Douglas, J. Dunlap, K. Eby, D. Edmonds, M. Egger, J. Engstrand, J. Fabos, K. Fabos, K. Fabri, zo, C. Fettes, E. Filipovic, L. Flyvholm, M. Gangle, T. Gregson, S. Griffin, A. Griffiths, B. Gunn, K. Gunther, C. Halverson, G. Haney, B. Harburt, G. Heer, T. Higgs, T. Holden, J. Hotton, D. Howard, J. Hsyder, J. Hunter, F. Iodice, D. Johnson, A. Johnson, W. Jorde, E. Jorde, T. Calbere, K. Keller, M. Kent, G. Kimball, D. Kittle, M. Krikava, J. Lampe, J. Lawrence, J. Lee, K. Lemley, H. Levin, A. Lewis, M. Lopes, M. Loring, J. Lougee, S. Lovering, N. Lowe, J. Lutz, T. Magnuson, B. Malcolm, V. Marks, J. Marks, C. Messingell, C. Meier, A. Miller, A. Mitchell, P. Moran, J. Muth, C. Nelson, L. Nevins, J. Nisbet, B. Norris, D. O'Dell, G. Olson, J. Orton, Z. Palagyi, G. Patrick, A. Peyton, R. Ramsey, L. Reuland, M. Richer, S. Robbins, B. Robertson, J. Rose, D. Sample, J. Schnider, A. Seufert, T. Silva, B. Slattum, E. Smith, S. Soutter, A. Stables, P. Strande, N. Sumpter, C. Swanson, T. Sweeney, J. Taylor, D. Thomas, A. Tosdale, S. Twist, M. Vassallo, S. Vaughn, C. Vaughn, G. Ward, M. Williams, H. Wubker. --B. Kanz

PEP CLUB MEMBERS, front row: N. Sample, Z. Palagyi, M. Ehelbe, D. Thomas, L. Cochran, B. Paige; row 2: K. Oakesson, A. Seufert, M. Claussen, N. Zick, A. Lewis, T. Pegg, A. Marshall, N. Doolin; row 3: I. Hogenstad, M. Gangle, S. Avery, K. Jepson, L. Flyvholm, C. Fettes, K. Morehead, M. Mangan; row 4: S. Bichara, R. Comilla, S. Derrick, R. Ramsey, L. Cormir, R. Telez, K. Wright. --B. Kanz

HEALTH CLUB MEMBERS, front row: A. Dillard, K. Gunther, C. Halverson, R. Ramsey, S. Dickey, M. Cormir, M. Ehelbe, Z. Palagyi, K. Oakesson, D. Likin; row 2: M. Kent, J. Mott, D. Chandler, P. Gowing, L. Cormir, M. Moehling, M. Hills. --B. Kanz



ART CLUB MEMBERS, front row: B. Metcalf, C. Whitcomb, B. McCormick, B. King, C. Perkins; row 2: K. Morehead, B. Grimes, L. Leach, D. Derrick, L. Rashko, S. Williams, A. Masser, J. Tovar; row 3: A. Haun, R. Ramsey, D. Hyde, L. Hicks. --B. Kanz





PRESENTING HIS BILL- Erik Gulliksen, junior, presents his bill to a group of students at the Salem Capitol. Participants used the actual House and Senate chambers for the mock legislative session. -Photo Brad Henson

The Added Touch

Youth Legislature is a long-standing activity at Sprague. Since 1971 students have been given the chance to emulate the real legislative process, listen to politicians, and sometimes meet local political figures such as Vera Katz and Neil Goldschmidt. Junior, Steve Harbick, who participated for his second year in a row, stated, "I learned a lot about the legislative process, and I had a good time meeting kids from other schools." Sprague activities director Cliff Cook, who has supervised Youth Legislature for the last eleven years commented, "Youth Leg is helpful to kids because it is a realistic exercise in policy making and that's a valuable experience."

-Karen Smith

Getting Extra Involvement . . . With Clubs

The Ski Club was one of Sprague's largest clubs. With over 100 members, it took a lot of organization. Publicity chairperson, Eric Bilderbeck, summarized the Ski Club by stating, "The Ski Club was founded to help students go skiing." The club organized four trips to Mt. Hood Meadows, and aside from providing transportation to the mountain, the club also held meetings to help teach beginners how to ski. Mr. Esson, club advisor, created a newer, more effective manner of government for the club. There was a club chairperson and four committees: publicity, collections, activities, and membership.

Art Club members were almost all enrolled in art classes, where they did much of their work. Jewelry, fibers, stained glass, painting, ceramics, and other forms of art were created

by club members and put on display. Senior, Bonnie McCormic, commented, "One of our main activities is painting windows and having craft sales. Sixty percent of the craft sale profit goes to the student artists and 40% to the Art Club." Freshman Autumn Jones, said, "I've learned a lot about commercial art professionally and this is a good place to start."

An important part of Sprague's activities was the Pep Club. President, Nikki Sample, said, "Our main goal was to boost spirit. This year we also helped out with Drug Awareness Week. We had a booth in the Commons to recruit other people to help with drug awareness and Pep Club. Members earned a certain amount of points by attending games, and when they earned 75 points each, (an average of three to five points were earned per event), they were eligible to re-

ceive a Pep Club pin. We'll be trying to expand the Pep Club even more next year."

The Health Club had a year full of activities. Club president Stacey Dickey reflected on some of the year's high points. "The Health Club's major activities this year have been the Drug Awareness, "Get High on Life" Week, and the annual Blood Drive. Both of these programs required much time and commitment from caring students, administrators, and parents. One of our goals was to pull the community together to make Salem a better place. A subcommittee for "Get High on Life" spoke to a group of parents at a presentation here at Sprague. We gave them ideas on how to give a fun, alcohol-free party. We also spoke to the administration, informing and thanking them for the positive roles they play in our lives." The Drug Awareness Committee

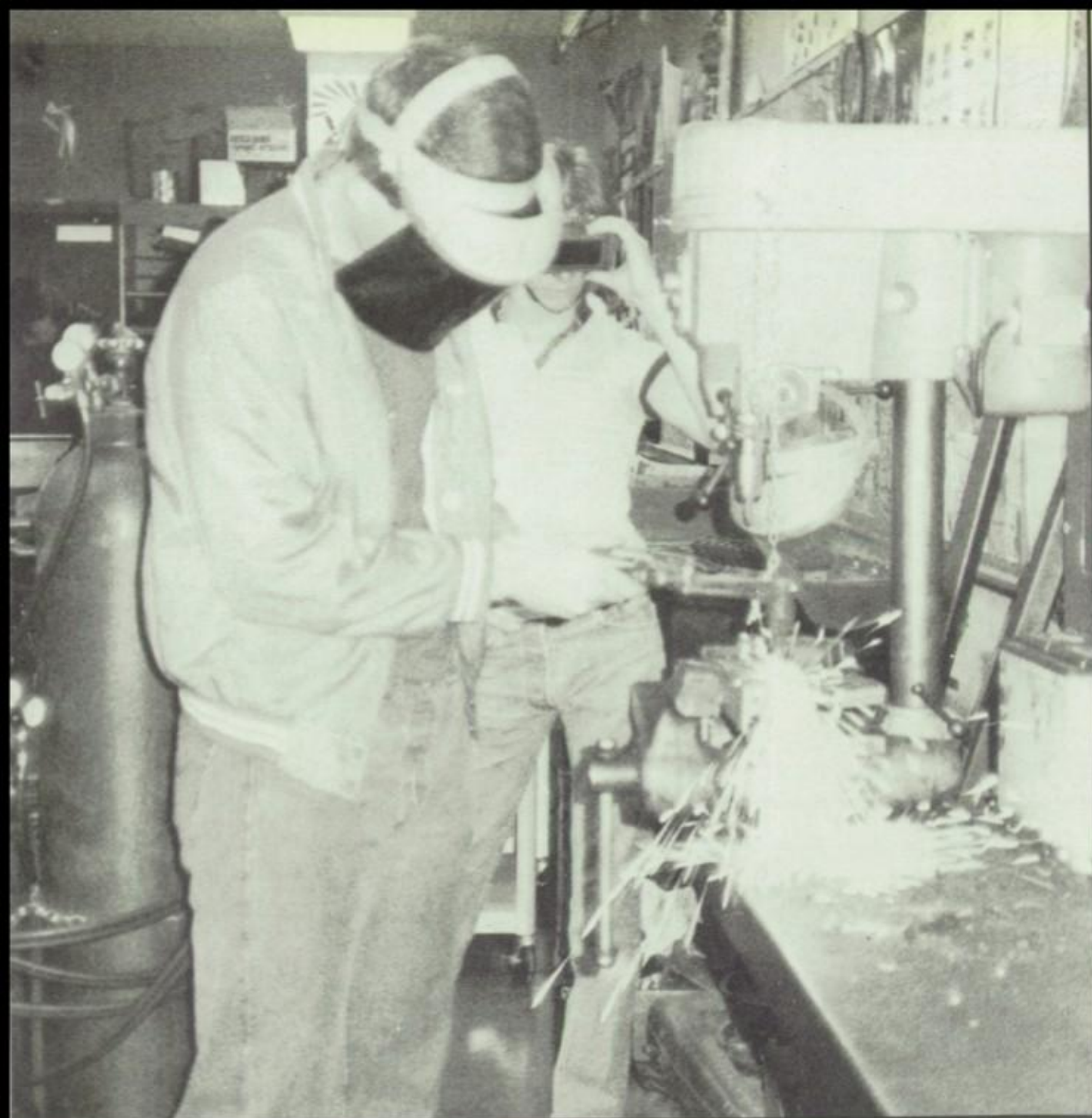
realized that when they started the year they couldn't totally change the minds of their peers. They did, however, make a positive impact on younger children from the feeder elementary schools at which they gave several presentations. "The Blood Drive went extremely well this year," said Health Club member Michelle Cormier. "It involved all sorts of people--students, red cross volunteers, nurses, and, of course, the Sprague teachers and students who volunteered to donate blood." Senior Stefanie Nolan commented, "I tried to give blood, but due to a recent case of chicken pox, I only got a sticker that said, 'I tried!'" Most donors were allowed to give blood, however, and did so without an excess of trauma or pain. The Blood Drive is among Sprague's annual events, and helps people in need of blood from all walks of society. cont-



AUTO CLUB MEMBERS, front row: E. Conzone, E. Fry, B. Medley; row 2: C. Carroll, J. Solonika, M. Kent, N. Truitt, Y. Reisner, C. Kaser, C. Mansey, A. Findley, D. Mansfield, J. Elmore; row 3: M. Wakerling, C. Hanson, D. Booze, J. Jackman, D. Williams, L. Hinman, J. Bramer; row 4: R. Hatchel, T. Meier, S. Barnard, D. White, S. Berry, C. Goad, B. King, T. Snyder, J. Taylor. --B. Kanz

FILMMAKING CLUB MEMBERS, front row: A. Durham, K. Gunther, B. McCormick; row 2: T. Nelson, R. Ramsey, row 3: D. Hoagland, J. Markee, C. Baker, J. Jackson, M. Kent. --B. Kanz

YOUTH LEGISLATURE MEMBERS, front row: S. Emmons, E. Gullikson, J. Rose, K. Smith, C. Cook; not pictured: J. Johnson, S. Harbick, T. Knight, S. Busch, C. Colb. --B. Kanz



SPARKS ARE FLYIN'—Senior Craig Kaiser welds a part for his car during his third period mechanics class. All members of the Auto Club are in a mechanics class, making it one of Sprague's largest clubs. —B. Kanz

The Added Touch

The Computer Club did more than merely teach its members to use computers and give them a chance to explore new computer areas. The club raised more than \$4,000 in the 1986-1987 school year through candy sales, donations, and the sale of computer application programs for Salem-area businesses. The Computer Club's ambitious fundraising efforts were channeled in the direction of purchasing new equipment and software for the club. Senior, Kam Gunther, reflected, "Our candy bar sale was extremely helpful in our fundraising. Everyone was interested in buying the candy bars, even though other groups were also using them for fundraising.

—Karen Smith

Getting Extra Involvement . . . With Clubs

Clubs such as the Auto Club taught Evan Fry and Craig Kaiser much about car repair and mechanics. "Being in the Auto Club has given me hands-on experience that I'll be able to use in my future career," commented Craig. Evan agreed, "We worked for almost two months on our car preparing it for the Woodburn Drags which were in April. It's been a good experience." The Woodburn Drags were the main event for the Auto Club. Students spent their time working on their cars to compete against others from Willamette Valley area schools.

Members of the Drama Club participated in productions of "Fiddler on the Roof," "California Suite," "The Bald Soprano," "The End Game," and the Oly Follies. Freshman, Scott Hawley called the Drama Club "a stepping stone to

Thespians." "The club gave students the opportunity to involve themselves in the theater. I've learned about different aspects of the theatre, like lighting and directing," Hawley added.

The Filmmaking Club's main activity was making the senior film, which was shown at the senior banquet. Club members, led by English teacher, Jan Markee, filmed activities throughout the whole year and then spliced parts together for the film. Senior, Brenda Eames, stated, "During the making of the film it was interesting to see the personalities of the seniors emerge on film." The Filmmaking Club definitely had the chance to do so after hundreds of hours behind the cameras!

Like the members of the Filmmaking Club, "Youth Leg's learned about a subject that wasn't studied in-depth at school. Sprague's Youth Legislature program, with the

help of advisor Cliff Cook, gave students the chance to simulate Oregon's legislative process. Youth Legislature's seven student members wrote their own bills, and presented them to high school students from all over Oregon in committee and on the floors of the House and Senate at the Capitol building.

The Computer Club is one of Sprague's largest clubs. If a student is in any computer class, he or she is considered a club member, and the club has about 40 active members. The Computer Club raised a large amount of money through candy and software sales to buy newer and more diverse equipment. This was especially important for Sprague, because students from the math, English, journalism, and many other departments would use these computers.

The value of advisors to the vitality of Sprague's clubs can-

not be overstated. They are teachers who devote their spare time and energy to the club's participants. Principal Tom Pickens noted, "There are a number of staff who go the extra mile in support of students. A perfect example of that are those who agree to take on the extra responsibility of club advisorship. They realize there's more to school than just six periods a day." Senior, Ty Davidson reflected, "The club advisors with whom I've worked have made many things possible through their dedication to Sprague's clubs."

And that's what Sprague's clubs are all about. Students, teachers, parents, and even members of the community all working together to reach goals and to support each other. Academics, Athletics, and Activities—the right combination for the right education.

—Karen Smith

PLAYING WITH FIRE-- Carefully poking lights through cardboard, Barbara Hansen prepares the pop-out volcano for insertion into the scenery book. Besides helping with the background and props, Barbara arranged the background music, which included songs she composed. --H. Solomon

DEBATE/SPEECH TEAM, front row: H. Solomon, A. Butt, S. Lattin; row 2: J. Irwin, L. Flyvholm, T. Stewart, D. Braden, B. Boone, J. Berry-Eddings; row 3: R. Hamman, M. Brockett, C. Griffin; row 4: J. Muniz, B. Page, E. Bilderbeck, K. Paulus, S. Soutter, J. Olney, L. Dehamer; row 5: G. Haber, M. Vassallo, S. Griffin, S. Adams, J. Lutz, K. Sims, R. Epperson, A. Johnson, T. Davison; not pictured: M. Kamppi, J. Udd. --B. Kanz



THE TRADITION CONTINUES-- After finishing a debate at the U of O tournament, junior, Robin Hamman, shakes her opponent's hand. Despite how one feels about one's opponent, debaters traditionally show good will and sportsmanship at the beginning and end of a debate. --J. Irwin

FASTER THAN THOUGHT-- During the traditional dinner at a Chinese restaurant following the U of O tournament, Speech Team members give impromptu speeches on the messages in their fortune cookies. Impromptu speeches were a challenge for many speakers because they are given without any preparation on any topic. --J. Irwin



THE OM TEAM, front row: A. Butt, J. Irwin, M. Manary, M. Stroup; row 2: Coach G. Manary, B. Hansen, H. Solomon, Coach S. Hansen. --J. Stroup

EYE TO EYE-- Junior, Scott Soutter, and sophomore, Kurt Paulus, practice debating the agricultural policies of the United States. Each year the topic of debate is given by the NFL board to high school debate teams nationwide. --B. Henson





ABLAZE WITH COLOR-- Glitter and Christmas tree lights are added to create the effect of real fireworks by junior, Melinda Stroup, as part of the special effects on the "China page" of the scenery book. The page was one of eight included in the seven-foot tall pop-out scenery book created by the OM team to be the background and props for their play. --Photo Julie Irwin

The Added Touch

Tradition! Both the Debate/Speech and OM teams had traditions that lasted through time to become part of the magic of being on the team. Nothing was held more sacred to the Debate/Speech Team than the annual Evergreen Festival held in Coach Jane "Mommy" Berry-Eddings's home. Besides the tradition of procrastination, the OM team, with alarming frequency had been drawn toward the "Arizona Room." This condition began when the team members noticed that a conference room in the library had a picture on the door of Arizona, where the World Competition was held last year. Devotion to these traditions will be remembered for generations.

--Heather Solomon

A Creative Touch Of Eloquence

The chill air of early morning bit into the jackets and coats of thirteen members of the Debate/Speech Team as they piled into the "ambulance" to leave for the Del Norte Tournament in California. "Now has anyone forgotten anything," coach Jane Berry-Eddings shouted into the far reaches of the van, "like their visual aids, evidence cards, or debate partners?" A few weak giggles drifted out of seats where there were still slightly awake students. Those still attuned to the world around them pulled out their walkmans and settled down for the drive south.

Going to Debate/Speech tournaments could definitely be considered one of the adventures of a lifetime. They provided the opportunity for nearly thirty students to compete in over a dozen events, such as oratory, humorous reading, or impromptu. Novices were as-

signed a "mommy" or "mentor" to help them deal with such problems as reading postings or nonexistent buildings on a college campus. As the old saying goes, however, "When in doubt, ask Jane."

When Jane "Mommy" Berry-Eddings took novices to their first tournaments, a whole new world appeared before their eyes. It was a world where the only existing people were dressed in suits or dresses. "It looks like the convention for Future Businessmen of America," junior, Julie Irwin, commented. Other strange sights included dressed-up speakers asleep in chairs, practicing speeches off of balconies to no one, or trading evidence cards with debaters from other schools. Novices who were surprised by trading evidence soon discovered that this was part of the special feeling of friendship pervasive among

speakers and debaters from all over. This feeling of comraderie might be why the National Forensic League is one of the largest national organizations for high school students.

Another organization which is quickly gaining both national and international status is Olympics of the Mind. Last year nearly 500 teams, including the one from Sprague, competed at the World Competition. This year, the team did well, winning the district competition and receiving the Renautra Fusca Award for extra creativity in the spontaneous competition. By receiving 150 points out of 100, they qualified to go to the state tournament in April.

The competition, which was designed to teach students to solve problems creatively, had two categories: spontaneous and long term problems. Sprague's team has always done well in the spontaneous competi-

tion, during which the team is given two minutes to respond to a question. The question given at the district tournament was, "What would you like to, or not like to hear, if you were on a curise?" "I would like to hear that Tom Cruise was on board," responded team member, Barbara Hansen. But their spontaneous nature actually hurt them in the long term problem by encouraging excessive procrastination. "Ya know...we can't start anything till 15 minutes before we have to perform. Then we bind the book, make the costumes, and figure out what we are going to say," commented Andrea Butt.

In the end, the competitions were over for the year, and the adventure was just another set of memories, just how does one feel about being on one of these teams? In the words of Scott Soutter, "It's glorious!"

--Heather Solomon

VARSITY RALLY SQUAD, front row: J. Currie, C. Blackburn, R. Werline, captain J. Bolton, J. Harrington, M. Banks, C. Harrington; row 2: G. Astley, captain M. Ramage, T. Featherstone, B. Boone; row 3: captain S. Klemchuck, T. Anderson, K. Anderson, K. Cummings. --B. Henson

"YOU BE ILLIN' "--Matt Ramage and Trina Anderson shimmy to the song "Yo Jay" by Run DMC. The dance routine was part of the national's routine that was added to for state. --B. Henson



SPRAGUE'S "PUNK" SQUAD--Members of the squad took on a whole new look to perform to "Kiss" by Prince at an assembly. Novelty routines were used to promote spirit at pep assemblies. --B. Henson

\$10,000.00 DOLLAR PYRAMID--At the Nordstrom Cheer-Off, this pyramid began the routine that won the grand prize of ten-thousand dollars. The rally used the money to pay for their trip to national's in Orlando, Florida. --C. Bremmer



LENDING SOME SUPPORT— Chris Harrington, Jeanne Harrington, and Rashae Werline hold Shana Klemchuck in the chinese splits as an impressed crowd of Judson students look on. Shana was the only junior to return to the 1987-88 Varsity Rally Squad. —Photo Brian Henson

The Added Touch

Along with an exciting season of competitions and events, the rally also suffered some setbacks. Injuries began to afflict the squad, from minor sprains and fat lips to broken bones. Among those hurt were: Kris Cummings with a neck injury, Jennifer Currie with a broken hand, Kathy Anderson with a broken collar bone, and later in the season, Chris Harrington with a broken foot acquired during the U of O rally try-outs. Two of these unfortunate injuries occurred within the week of state and Jennifer was hurt two nights before. The injuries caused the squad to decide to pull from the state rally competition of Feb. 7, the night before performance.

—Jennie Bolton

Rally Cheers From Nordstrom's To Nationals

Intense silence filled the University of Portland Gymnasium on the final day of the National Cheerleading Association rally camp. Kathy Anderson had just won the title of All-American Cheerleader, and Sprague's Varsity Rally squad anxiously awaited the announcement, "The winner of the NCA Award of Excellence and the right to attend Nationals in Orlando, Florida is...SPRAGUE HIGH SCHOOL!!!" Screams erupted as the squad ran to the front of the gym. The squad left Portland that night winners of the NCA Spirit Award, (judged by the other 40 squads); the award for best jumps; and the Award of Excellence, setting a mood for the entire year.

The grind began again in the middle of August when practice began for football season. School was starting with another

deadline closing in quickly, the annual Nordstrom Cheer-Off, with its grand prize of \$10,000. With much hard work in addition to various athletic events, the squad went to this competition and won first place. The initial reaction for the whole squad was "WE'RE GOING TO NATIONALS!" December 27 and 28 seemed ages away, but much time would have to be put in to be able to perform with other national-caliber squads.

Time flew by rapidly, and at 6:30 a.m., December 26, the eleven members of the fall squad boarded a plane bound for Florida. Their goal: to perform better than ever. Senior Kathy Anderson, gave up the right to cheer in Hawaii at the Aloha Bowl as an All-American cheerleader and said, "It would have been an honor to cheer in Hawaii but our squad needed unity. I'm glad I went to

Florida because our hard work paid off."

The first two days were intense with practice and performance. Technical problems with the sound system forced a repeat of the energy-packed performance for a second judging less than five minutes after the first, and still Sprague was ranked eighth in the nation, quite an accomplishment for a first-year nationals squad.

The rally returned from nationals to work with a new yell squad and to prepare for state with only two months to go. Approximately two and a half minutes of choreography, pyramids, and gymnastics was added to the nationals routine to put together a winning routine for state. The week before state, the routine began to come together as individual and team determination increased more than it ever had, and then with

injuries and complications, state had to be forfeited for the welfare of the team. Junior member and fall captain, Shana Klemchuck, expressed "Pulling us from the competition was definitely a hard decision for Mrs. Cowan to make, but as a captain, I felt that if we couldn't perform to the very best of our ability, if we couldn't be Sprague, then it wasn't fair to us or the school to perform at all." This was difficult for the entire squad, especially after such effort and energy had been spent, but most agreed it was the honorable option.

Captain, Matt Ramage, summed it up by saying, "The squad was extremely close, maybe that's why we worked so well together. I don't think we failed because of the rich experience everyone gained."

—Jennie Bolton



JV RALLY MEMBERS, front row: L. Olney; row 2: I. Gillett, J. Farrell, C. Garrett; row 3: T. Herber, D. Lavespere, K. Clow. --J. Bender

SMILES, EVERYONE, SMILES--Sophomore, Isabel Gillett, responds to a spirit chant during a football pep assembly. The JV Rally squad affectionately nick named Isabel "Eezo." --J. Bender



AN INTENSE LOOK-- Dianna Lavespere watches a class competition during a pep assembly with hopes of the sophomore class winning. The football team went on to lose a close game that night against Corvallis. --J. Bender



FRESHMAN RALLY MEMBERS, front row: N. Cyders; row 2: A. Tosdale, K. Truitt, S. Carpenter, A. Goss. --J. Bender



FRESHMEN FLYING HIGH— During a rally practice, the freshmen girls perfect another exciting cheer. The freshmen girls cheered and performed various stunts throughout the year, adding to the spirit of the freshmen class. —Photo Janet Bender

The Added Touch

For the Freshman Rally this year, eating pizza became entertaining. After their two hour after school practices, a mother of one of the girls would bring a pizza for the rally to eat for dinner. One instance, however, became a bit more amusing. During the dinner, one member, Kathleen Truitt, decided that one of the tomatoes would look better on Sara Carpenter's nose than on the canadian bacon. Kathleen chased Sara around the halls until her mission was completed. Although the Freshman Rally demonstrated their spontaneity in whimsical escapades like this, the performances exemplified the hours of hard work each member contributed to the squad.

—Jenni Stineff

✓ Voyage To The Top Of The Pyramid

Once again, the school year proved to be successful for the Freshman and Junior Varsity Rallies. With the leadership of these squads, Sprague's spirit soared up and over the expectations of many.

Under the supervision of Ms. Ana Larson, the girls looked forward to starting the new year representing the freshman class with spirit. Freshman member Sara Carpenter remembered, "It was scary at first, and I wasn't as close to the other members in the beginning, but we've learned a lot from each other, we've grown closer, and we work well together." This workability level assisted in the polished cheers that the freshman girls demonstrated. "It's really exciting and fun to cheer, especially at pep assemblies!" said rally member Nikki Cyders.

The Freshman Rally squad's

first cheering challenge was at the Orange and White Game. "Our hard work really paid off for us at the Orange and White Game; I felt good about how we did," stated Angie Goss. The girls felt good about the progress they made this year. "Rally was so much fun, but it was a lot of hard work, too," said member Kathleen Truitt.

The Freshman Rally put large amounts of effort and time cheering at home football games, basketball games, volleyball games, and pep assemblies. "It was great to cheer at games," reflected Sara Carpenter, "because we were cheering for our team, and we were proud of them whether they won or lost."

The Freshman Rally supported Sprague and Sprague athletics with their big smiles and spontaneity throughout the year. Commented Kathleen Truitt, "It was great to do some-

thing you really enjoy, while promoting school spirit, too!"

Under the supervision of Barb Cowan, the Junior Varsity Rally squad was off and jumping into the new year. In mid-July, the JV Rally attended a National Cheerleading Association (NCA) camp at Willamette University in Salem. "Camp was a lot of fun," stated sophomore Kelle Clow, "and we learned lots of new cheers and difficult stunts." The JV Rally applied these new techniques in their cheers throughout the year. "Mrs. Cowan pushed us so we could be the best we could be," said member Jenifer Farrell. Judging from the performances they exhibited throughout the year, the JV Rally met that goal. During half-time at the Homecoming football game, the JV Rally combined its talents with the Freshman Rally, Varsity Rally, and the Drill Team.

"Homecoming was great," exclaimed Isabel Gillett, "because you got to know other people, that you didn't have the opportunity to meet in the regular school day."

On November 22, the JV Rally traveled to the University of Portland to compete in a regional competition and brought back a third place trophy. The girls felt that the competition was tough, but they did the best they could, and that's what they went to do: have a good time and learn at the same time. Sophomore Kelle Clow summed up the trip to Portland, "It was great that we got to go! It was a super experience!"

Whether it was at games, competitions, or pep assemblies the JV and Freshman Rallies showed that the spirit at Sprague High School has and always will prevail.

—Jenni Stineff

CATCHING HIS EYE-- Sophomore, Jenni Fuller, catches the eye of a friend in the audience while intensely performing the "Top Gun" routine. The Olyannes won three competitions with this fast-paced energetic routine. --J. Bender



THE 1986-87 OLYANNES-- row 1: S. Bolton, K. Faust, J. Fuller, Z. Palagyi, H. Solomon, D. Hansen, A. Harbert; row 2: D. Zick, H. Elden, S. Whitaker, S. Nolan, T. Smith, J. Christiansen, G. Christison, A. Nguyen; row 3: S. Lorenz, J. Stineff, S. Caliva, T. Callan, L. Carey, C. Allen, L. Liming, C. Rose, A. Christison, T. McBratney, S. Houtz, J. Frake, C. Egger, J. Jewkes, J. Olney, P. Hawes. --B. Kanz



THE EXECUTIVE OLYANNES, Officers: front row: Christi Egger; row 2: Tracy Callan, Patty Hawes; row 3: Tricia Smith, Holly Elden; row 4: Junior Captains, Heather Solomon, Sherrie Bolton; row 5: Captains, Tara McBratney, Jenny Stineff; row 6: Stefanie Nolan; row 7: Jill Christiansen. --A. Wiseman

SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT-- The Olyannes head out for their first formation at state on March 21. This was the first time the team wore their new uniforms. --D. Rose





GREAT MAKE-UP-- Gretchen Prodinski is adding the finishing touch to Julie Frake before the state performance. Gretchen came to all the competitions to help out with make-up and costumes. --Photo Christi Egger

The Added Touch

State...This is what all the teams have been striving for during the year. The old members anxiously awaited the final competition while the new members wondered what to expect. It was common for teams to dance to a theme and this year COKE WAS IT! The president of Coke came to watch both Friday and Saturday night performances. Through all the long hours and sweat-filled nights of practice, March 21 finally rolled around. Mrs. Rose said, "The routine looks outrageous, remember to project but is all else fails just smile and have fun!" After all the tears and fears, and endless hours of waiting at state they announced Sprague as the second in state.

--Christi Egger

Dear Journal: Entry Of The Year

Dear Journal,

Today marked the last day of drill team practice. Who could have believed after six competitions and twelve performances the season was finally over. I still recall the first day as we all showed our Coppertone tans and looked at new and familiar faces. I remember the quiver of nervousness at our first competition and the joy of winning first place at the South Salem Festival. Sometimes it seems the early mornings and long hours of practice would never end. I still can recall what Holly Elden said, "We do more before eight o'clock in the morning than most students do all day."

This has been one of the most successful years for the Olyannes. To look back at our first half-time performance for the waiting football crowd. Part way through the routine to ZZ

Top's Velcro Fly, the music stopped, creating the first obstacle of the year. The next time the Olyannes went before a crowd was during a pep assembly where they danced to "Missionary Man" by the Eurythmics.

In November it was the first time the dance team went before a group of judges, when Sprague hosted the Dance Festival and Judges' Clinic. Actual place awards were not given, just awards for technique and style. The judges' clinic was offered to teach and train interested people who wanted to become judges.

As I retrace the memories, after we hosted the festival we started to work on our own routine to start the competition season. Throughout the season, the dance team performed to the theme of "Top Gun." The captains Jill Christiansen, Julie Frake, Stefanie Nolan, Tara

cut particular songs from the "Top Gun" sound tract. With this routine, the Sprague Olyannes received one third, and two first place ratings. First year member, Suzie Houtz, said, "Top Gun, I thought was one of the most successful dances we had. The way the music was cut it made it easy to move and get into."

As the competition season started to come to an end, the pressure of state competition didn't. This year the Olyannes had a unique and creative theme for state. Julie Frake had received the 120 minutes of commercial music from Coca Cola. With this music, the captains and Mrs. Rose spent hours choreographing the state routine. Beside early morning class, there were a number of night practices held to polish and perfect the dance. We spent over a month and approximately

routine for the state competition.

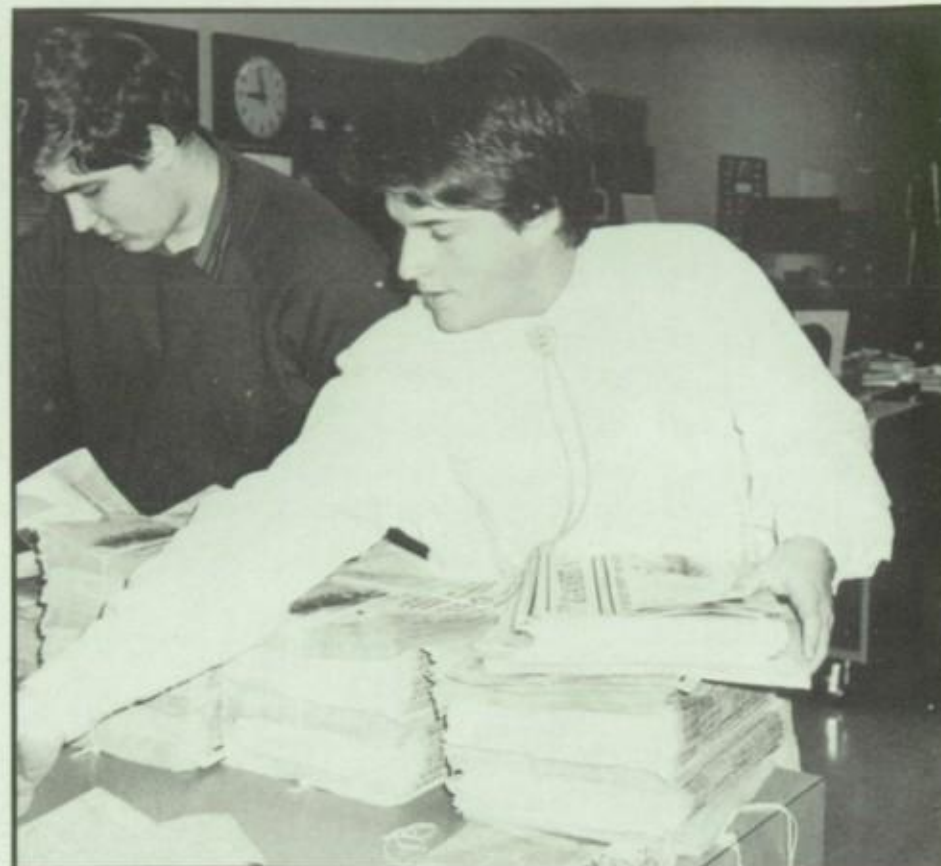
"All the time and effort spent was well worth it especially taking second in state," said Samanth Caliva. This year the state competition was held at McNary High School. There were four divisions in which teams were placed by the size of their school and the number of participants on the team. There were two rounds where half the teams performed on Friday night, and other teams had two performances on Saturday. All of the excitement and nervousness increased when the little white envelopes were brought on the gym floor. Five minutes later the Sprague's Olyannes were awarded second in state. "I had a great feeling of accomplishment," commented junior Olyanne member, Tracy Callan.

--Christi Egger



CAPTURING THE SCOOP-- Concentrating immensely on a story, junior, Cab Searcy, hustles to get the news in by the deadline. Staff members' were given between two weeks and one day to work on a story before it was edited and typed. --J. Christiansen

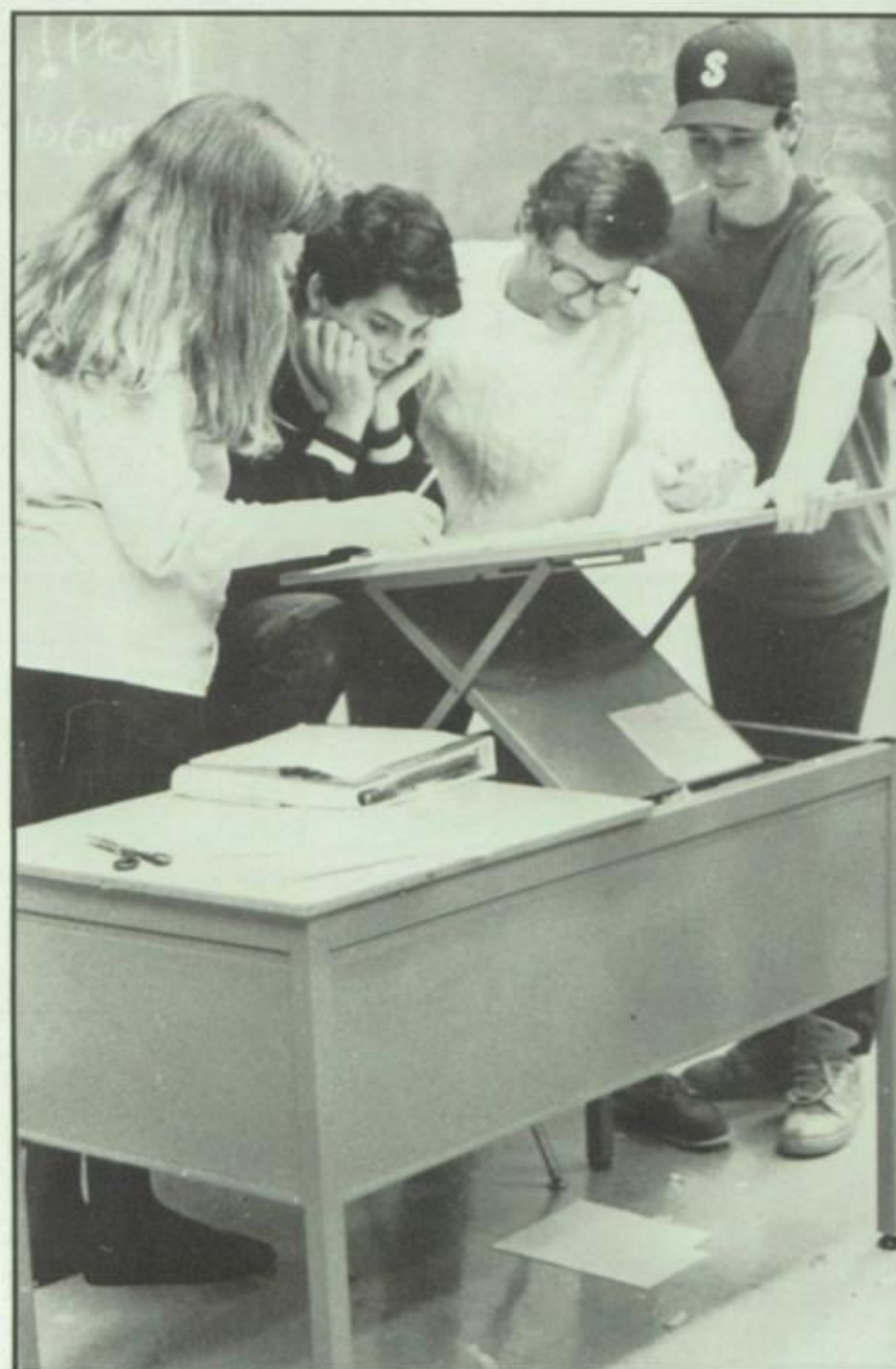
DISTRIBUTING THE NEWS-- Junior, Marc Turner, picks up stacks of the Gambit to distribute to classrooms. On the average, 2000 copies were printed for every new issue. --J. Christiansen



WORKING WITH PHOTOS-- Photographers, Calvin White and Todd Mickey, plow through negatives and check chemicals before making prints to be used in an issue. The staff had three photographers that covered school events on film. --J. Christiansen

THE GAMBIT STAFF, front row: C. Searcy, T. Magnuson, J. Lampe; row 2: R. Esson, H. Haytas, L. Brown, J. Hoerner, P. Motley; row 3: B. Campbell, M. Turner, L. Liming, A. Alley, T. Mickey, T. Starr; row 4: T. Nelson, M. Hinegardner, C. White, C. Johnson, B. Guinn, I. Bozicevic, D. Tellez, C. Caulkins; not pictured: J. Barber, T. Davison, G. Haber, L. Haverson, J. Muniz, G. Stromseth. --B. Kanz

MINDS AT WORK-- Staff members Cathy Johnson, Jason Hoerner, Tom Magnuson, and Joe Lampe gather around the front podium to discuss the layout. Layout was a process that was tedious and time-consuming and took about 2 days to complete. --J. Christiansen





CRAZY GUEST SPEAKER-- Senior, Tom Magnuson, builds a dummy of Mr. Esson to enlighten the Gambit staff. This was done to attract people to attend a party given to Mr. Esson in the middle of the year. --Photo Todd Mickey

The Added Touch

Throughout the year, the Gambit staff did many crazy antics, but the best was to throw a party for Mr. Esson. Staff members, Marc Turner and Gwen Stromseth, decided that he needed to be commended for his fine work while advising the Gambit. In turn, the two spent hours of preparation to make the party a success. "It was thrown together so we, the Gambit staff, could get to know more people and to celebrate the life of Mr. Esson. What a guy!" commented Turner. Crazy invitations were sent to all within the school. Only four people, however, showed up for the event, leaving the Gambit staff with thoughts of organizing another party next year.

--Jill Christiansen

"Gambiteers" Capture The Newsbeat

As the '86-'87 school year began, advisor Rick Esson and returning Gambit members prepared the staff for the first newspaper issue of the year. From the beginning, the staff was enthusiastic and cooperative about working together to create an exciting and interesting paper. Essentially, this was accomplished with the help and hard work of the nine editors who were each in charge of various tasks. The editor-in-chief was Ty Davison, Gretchen Haber was managing editor, news editors were Gwen Stromseth and Helena Haytas, feature editors were Ty Nelson and Cathy Johnson, opinion editors were Jason Hoerner and Colin Caulkins, and sports editor was Tom Magnuson.

With 25 students on the Gambit staff, 15 issues were printed during the year with

2 or 3 weeks in between each issue. For special occasions and events, the newspaper designed issues that contained special features such as the Christmas Wishes, election notifications, writing and Haiku contests, and Graduation features. Because of the quality of writing and dedication of the students, an average of 12 pages were given to the Gambit staff to fill with pictures, features, and news bits. "Many good things have happened to the Gambit over this year," stated Mr. Esson. "I like the fact that every issue has very different articles and ideas."

Another factor that influenced the success of the newspaper was the advertisements that were pasted throughout the issues. For nearly each deadline, \$200 dollars was brought in and used to cover the printing costs.

Gambit members selected topics to report and carried through several processes to successfully complete their assignment. Brainstorming for stories, interviewing, typing the copy, drawing the layouts, and proofreading were just a few of the many steps that were required for a good issue. Many school hours as well as after-school worknights were spent by the close-knit staff to complete the paper before the deadline hit. Reporter Laura Liming stated, "Putting together a newspaper is really fun, but a lot of hard work at times. It really gives a person a great opportunity to meet a lot of people."

Once mastered, the newspaper was printed and put to the test of "evaluation." Sitting in a circle on the day the paper was distributed, the staff inspected each issue for imperfections and searched for ways to improve.

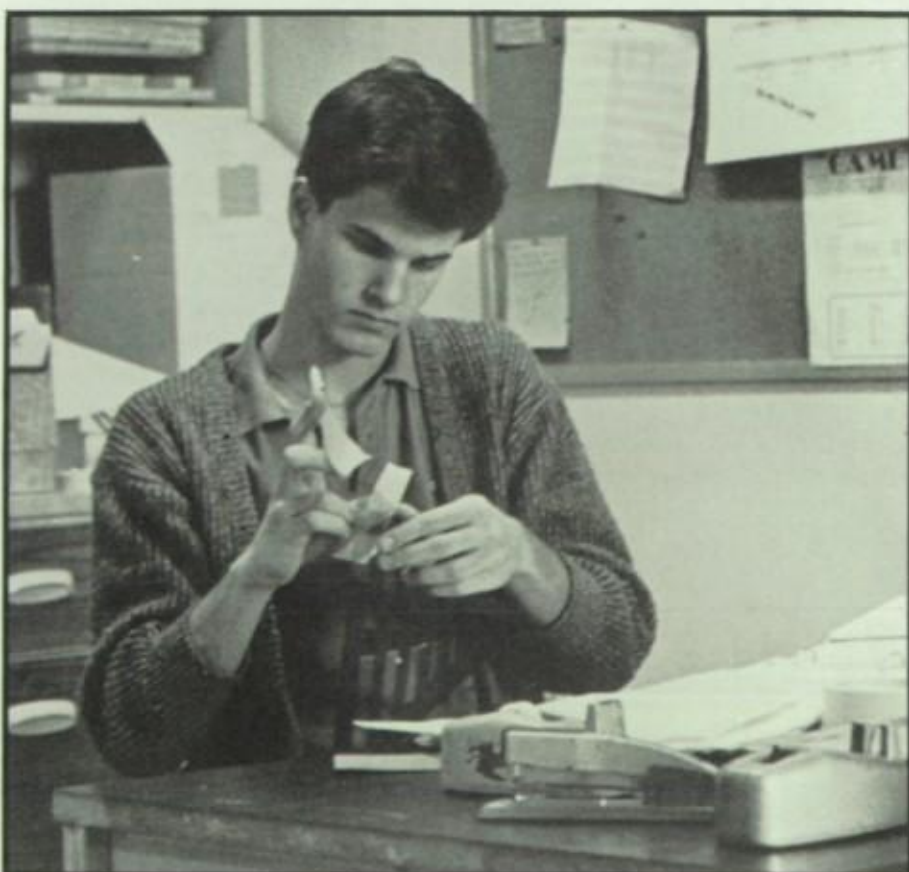
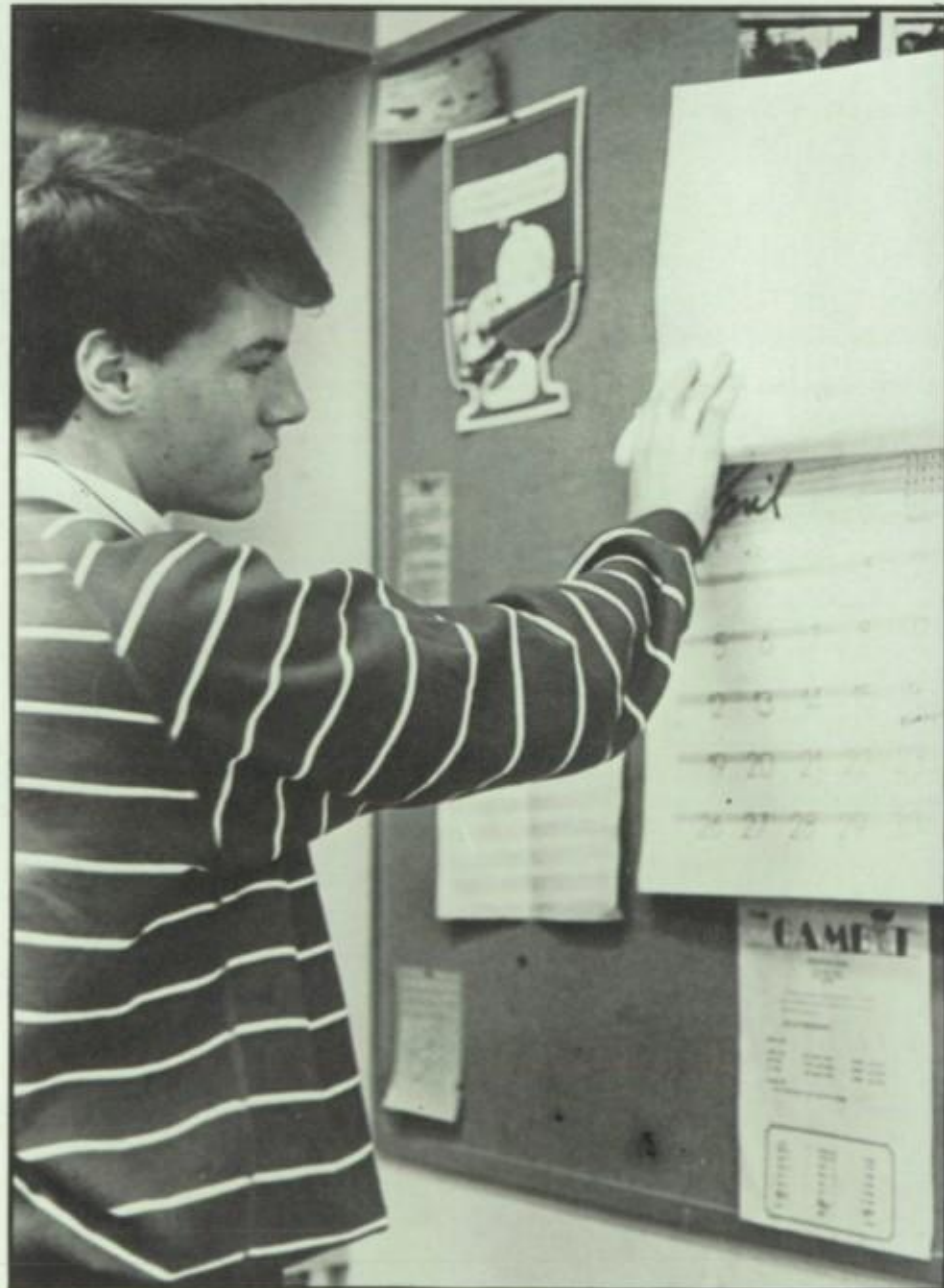
One of the special events the staff encountered included going to Salem Heights Elementary School to help with the school newspaper called the Rascal Reporter. Each staff member was to focus his attention on helping the kids with their individual articles. "It was interesting and fun to teach the little kids to write and correct their spelling mistakes. Also, it was a real valuable learning experience for both schools," commented Gwen Stromseth.

As the year came to a close the Gambit staff reflected upon the newspapers activities and experiences. "Learning what it takes to put a paper together, working closely with friends, and being a contributing part of the school makes being on the Gambit all worthwhile," summed up junior, Marc Turner.

--Jill Christiansen

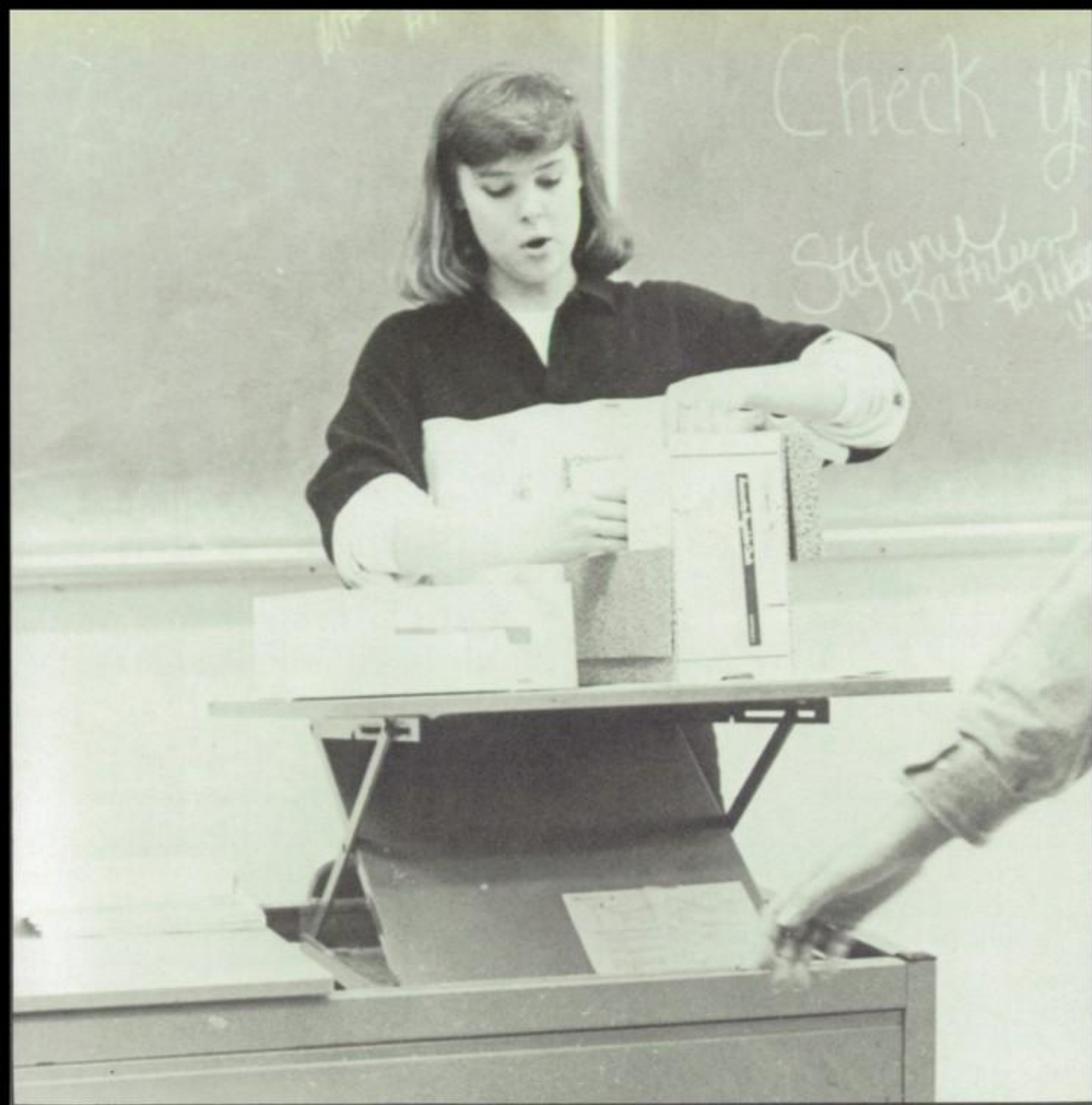
THE JAGGED EDGE-- Denise Zick, layout editor, cautiously crops a photo to make it fit into the correct dimensions. Literally thousands of pictures were taken for the yearbook, but only a select few were used. --A. Wiseman

THE ODYSSEY STAFF, S. Harman, B. Henson, D. Zick, J. Bender, M. Lopes, B. Henson, J. Stineff, S. Nolan, J. Christiansen, K. Smith, J. Irwin, H. Solomon, C. Egger, A. Butt, J. Callies, S. Busch, M. Welter, J. Bolton, S. Robbins, T. Smith, S. Udd, M. Egger, A. Wiseman. --A. Wiseman



FOR PICA'S SAKE-- Steve Udd meticulously bandages a pica ruler that was injured in battle. Odyssey staff members acquired skills for utilizing all sorts of new and interesting gadgets--some of which were the kroy machine, x-acto knives, pica rulers and yes--even a typewriter. --A. Wiseman

SOMEWHERE IN TIME-- Odyssey photographer, Mark Egger checks the calendar for an upcoming deadline. All Odyssey crew members at one point in time, or another, have been known to go into various stages of panic to keep up with all of the deadlines. --Photo Anissa Wiseman



SIGNED, SEALED, DELIVERED--Copy editor, Shannon Harman, sorts the envelopes containing requests for senior ads. While the rest of the Odyssey crew stormed through the streets of Salem in search of business advertisements, Shannon and Denise made their share of the haul by selling ads to the families of seniors as a tribute to their graduation. --Photo Janet Bender

The Added Touch

Winning the advertisement battle was a landmark victory for the Odyssey. At the very beginning of the voyage, the crew was confronted with this vitally important mission, and they gallantly accepted it. The object was to raise the funds needed to accommodate yearbook production expenses. To provide a catalyst for the crew to sell LOTS of ads, the crew was divided up into two teams: one directed by Denise Zick, the other, directed by Shannon Harman. These two teams competed to see who could collect the most advertising dollars. Although Shannon's team won, both teams exceeded their goal and altogether raised a record amount of \$7,000!

--Andrea Butt

Close Encounters Of The USS Odyssey

Not so long ago, in a galaxy just down the hall, the U.S.S. Odyssey embarked on the voyage of a lifetime. Up in the publications (out-of) control room, Commander/Advisor Grace LeBlanc and Co-captains/Co-editors Denise Zick and Shannon Harman, set about giving crucial instructions to their loyal crew of "White-space-fighters." Their ultimate goal: to create the most colossal and distinguished yearbook in all of planet Sprague's history. Thus began the adventures of the yearbook: Odyssey '86-'87.

Naturally, any galactic undertaking of such incredible magnitude required a great deal of courage, as well as planning and preparation on the part of the entire Odyssey staff. "Probably the scarriest part of the beginning was knowing that we had to start out with a plain white book with all blank pages and being

told that we had to turn it into a yearbook," reflected Shannon Harman, copy-captain-editor. Not only did this extremely formidable task confront our brave heroes, but Denise and Shannon also had to train the novice Odyssey crew in the fine art of filling this previously empty book.

The first obstacle facing the U.S.S. Odyssey crew was one of a financial sort. To launch any yearbook, not to mention a great yearbook, money must be on hand. Thus, a rather nervous, but eager Odyssey crew set out to conquer the vast universe of big business and sell ads to raise the funds for the production of the yearbook. Strains of "Hi! My name is Jennie Bolton, and I was wondering if..." could be heard floating from the rear of the publications room as various crew members attempted to charm businesses into buying full-page ads. By the end of the

selling campaign, the Odyssey crew had sold an amazing record of approximately \$7,000!!

As the selling of ads continued, another confusing obstacle confronted the Odyssey staff. Just exactly how on earth does one go about making one's page? "What's a pica ruler? What's a pica, for that matter?" asked Michelle Welter and Jennie Stineff, in unison. As soon as pressing questions were addressed, however, the resourceful crew lost no time in zapping the evil white space.

As with all momentarily historical projects, a swarm of difficulties surfaced for the U.S.S. Odyssey and her crew. Upon being asked what one of the biggest problems was, Denise Zick, layout-captain-editor, replied, "Missed Deadlines!" Among other hardships were losing film, ordering and re-ordering photos, cutting and re-cutting copy, scheduling interviews and photo

sessions with elusive groups and individuals, and keeping calm on work nights. Denise and Shannon were known to have stayed from 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. trying to remedy some of these plagues. Reporters and photographers have also been seen working overtime on their pages. Commander, Grace LeBlanc, who has seen fifteen other Odyssey missions come to life, said of the crew, "I'm proud of the most unsung heroes in high school!"

Once again, in the infamous publications (out-of) control room, the sights, sounds and smells of diligent and eager unsung heroes could be witnessed as they zeroed in on the ugly enemy. White spaces dead ahead! Rubber cement bottle loaded! Ready! Aim! Fire! It's a hit! The evil white space has been vanquished! (Sound of cheering.) Mission accomplished.

--Andrea Butt

THE *Ultimate* TOUCH

Ultimate (ul'ta-mit) adj. A word describing a climatic state, a maximum of excitement, the best of the best.

"I'll always remember the time when I was downtown with a friend during the winter really late at night. We stepped outside Nordstrom Mall and were greeted by two very old hobos. One stopped us and said 'My friend just said that you're the prettiest girls he's ever seen walk downtown, but I think he was lying.' Even though it was an insult, it totally cracked us up; we were laughing about it for hours!" remembered sophomore, Joanna Kent. Times like these made it fun to be a teenager.

The year began with the traditional Homecoming Week. It was a time when all the students could show off their individual spirit and have a great time in the process. Throughout the week, many interesting and unique costumes were displayed by students and staff, alike. An example of this was Mr. Carey's Little Bo Peep costume on Super Hero Day, and as for the students' costumes, they were fun as well as original. Seniors, Carleta Baker, Julie Jackson, and Diane Hoagland dressed as three punk rockers, with "stolen" hubcaps and ghettoblasters; on another dress-up day they were seen as the Three Men in a Tub.

In addition to dress-up days, many lunchtime activities occurred throughout the year to brighten up the commons. On one such occasion, a contest was held between four different couples where the girl was blindfolded while she attempted to feed chocolate pudding to her hopeless victim. "It's too bad I was blindfolded because I would have loved to see the disaster I was creating!" laughed junior, Michelle Welter, after smothering sophomore, Jason Lawrence, with the goopy substance.

Many students were involved with student plays which served as a more structured activity. In the spring, four students directed the four separate scenes of "California Suite." Although this play caused some controversy over the topics and language involved, the play proved to be a large success. Another group of seven students toured around the city performing various Dr. Seuss children's stories. "The best part about Seuss Troupe were the kids. When you performed for them, you were the story and they became involved in it with you, which made it really special," said Sherrie Bolton.

The Olympic theme of our school gave us school pride and winning attitudes. This attitude, reflected in our activities, is the reason why our student life had The Ultimate Touch.



KISS AND TELL — Senior, Jennifer Currie, pauses to kiss the carousel horse during the homecoming pamphlet photo session. In addition to being a member of the Homecoming Court, Jennifer was also on the Varsity Rally squad and secretary of the Concert Choir. — Photo Anissa Wiseman



Classy Celebration

Homecoming is best described as every class, past and present, joining together and representing Sprague with pride and spirit. To reinforce the special qualities displayed at this traditional event, the day was proclaimed as "A Classy Celebration."

The song "Celebration," rang out loudly as the anxious student body filled the gym to witness the appearance of the '86-'87 Homecoming Court. Exciting events such as flashy, colorful lights, and the use of a fog machine added to the enthusiasm of the pep assembly led by social commissioner Andy Dent. "Everything went right on cue and it all really clicked," stated Andy regarding the smoothness of the assembly.

With the guiding hands of Activities Advisor, Cliff Cook, and assistants Carlotta Arnold and BJ Butler, the committee members carefully planned festivities for the day which were

well received by the school. Mr. Cook commented, "I personally liked the assembly because the student body really got into it when they were counting down from 20 to see the Court." Spirit Week concluded with Classy Day, as most students displayed their spirit by dressing in their best threads. During both lunches, elections for the King and Queen were open to everyone. In addition to these Homecoming activities, the covering of every table with white linen tablecloths made the afternoon unique.

In formal evening surroundings, six nervous couples rode in various Corvette's available through the Willamette Valley Corvette Association. To avoid marring the sleek "Vettes," the couples rode shoeless, consequently having the attention of the audience focused on the male escorts placing both shoes on the girl's feet before walking out onto the football field.

Interweaving among the six couples, Principal Tom Pickens and returning King and Queen, Kenny Webb and Kathleen Harrington finally placed the royal cape on Mike Kent's shoulders and the glittering crown on Jane Astle's head. After returning from the field with a bright smile, Mike Kent stated, "This is one of the happiest and most exciting moments of my life so far."

To top the evening off, the football team led a victory over South Albany to cause yet another reason for a celebration. The dance was also very classy, for the commons was decorated to fit the theme of the day. Streamed with gold tinsel and orange crepe paper, the commons came alive with color. "As a senior, and witnessing four different Homecomings, I thought this was one of the most dazzling and unique yet," said Marilee Seiwert.

--Jill Christiansen

ESCORTED WITH EASE-- Senior, Jennifer Currie, and her escort, Kevin Winthrop, made their welcomed appearance before the school at the spirited pep assembly. This year Kevin played on the basketball and baseball teams and sang in the Concert Choir. --M. Egger



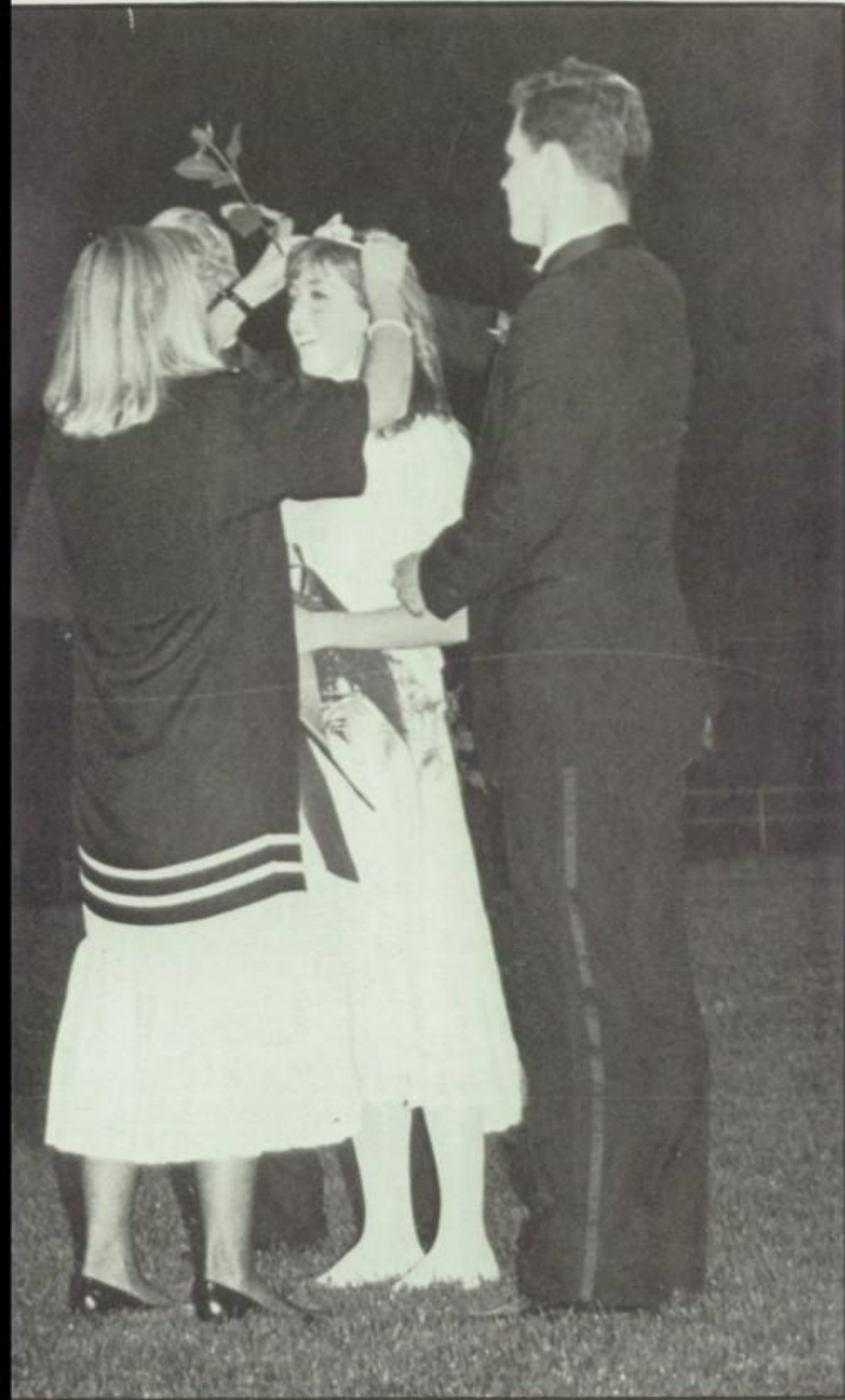
A SPARKLING MOMENT-- Newly crowned King, Mike Kent, shows his sparkling smile as he looks at his escort, Kam Gunther. This was the second year Mike was a band drum major. --C. White

THE HOMECOMING PRIDE -- With heads lifted high, freshman, John Gentry, escorts Marci Claussen off of the football field after the crowning of king and queen. Besides being a freshman Homecoming representative, John also participated on the freshman football team. --J. Bender



A ROYAL CORONATION-- Former Queen, Kathleen Harrington, places the glittery crown on Jane Astle's head as former King, Kenny Webb, and escort, Mike Mahoney, look on. Along with representing her class as a senior, Jane was also elected to the court as a freshman. --Photo Calvin White

HOMECOMING COURT MEMBERS, from top left: Queen Jane Astle, Todd Mickey, Jennifer Currie, Steve Udd, Renee Southam, King Mike Kent, Shana Klemchuk, Marc Dubois, Sherri Minifie, Doug Hanson, Marci Claussen, John Gentry. --C. Kargus



"One of my most embarrassing moments was when I lost my earring and had to search for it in front of the Homecoming crowd!"
--Renee Southam



CRUISIN' IN STYLE-- Riding high on the top of a convertible Corvette is sophomore, Sherry Minifie, along with Doug Hanson as they roll past the Sprague crowd. This was the first time in the last five years that Sprague has used Corvettes for Homecoming. --C. White

Fiddler Carries On Tradition

The fall musical production of "Fiddler on the Roof" carried on Sprague's tradition of entertaining and polished musicals. With a cast and crew of 125 and after almost two months of practice, the show was presented on November 19, 20, 21, and 22.

"Fiddler" was markedly different from other Sprague musicals in that more "outside" of school time was required. A big part of this time was spent on set construction. In previous years, sets were built during the school day in a special set construction class. The class was eliminated first semester this year, and all of the sets were made by volunteers on their own time. Jim Taylor, who played the leading role of Teyve, commented, "The set construction involved more participation from the students and their parents...everyone was more concerned for the quality of the sets." Fortunately, not all of the sets had to be made from

scratch. Props from previous theatre productions were re-furnished and used.

The Pantheon was nearly full for the first two shows, and was sold out for the last two. Scott Hawley, a member of the chorus, said, "Fiddler has a wide range of appeal. It's about traditions, and changing generations. That's something everyone can relate to."

A twenty-two piece orchestra led by Steve Nelson and backed up by Gary Frame's piano playing, accompanied the actors. Their practices began even before the cast's. The orchestra sat behind a curtain back stage and watched a video monitor to follow the action in front. First clarinetist, Laurie Brown, stated, "Sometimes it was difficult to catch our cues and come in on time, but we held it together really well."

The orchestra demonstrated an extra amount of skill on closing night by keeping up with a

mishap on stage. During one scene, Lisa Cech sat on Rob Keene's shoulders with a huge sheet/dress draped over them to give the impression of a towering ghost. In the middle of the scene, Rob tripped and fell, and Lisa went down as well. Luckily, they recovered extremely well and the show was a success. "The audience was just roaring, and I had no idea why!" said Laurie.

The cast, crew, and advisors worked long, hard hours to put "Fiddler" together. After viewing the play on opening night, Jane Astle, senior, reflected, "At first, the actors and actresses were just kids from school. As the play went on, however, my classmates became the characters. Their performance was intriguing."

The general consensus was that "Fiddler" was an entertaining performance and that it will be a hard act to follow.

-Karen Smith

HANDING IT OVER- Gesturing toward their papas, daughters, Noboko Suzuki, Karen Faust, Nikki Cyders, Brenna Moyer, Erin Moyer, Shawna Papworth, and Cheryl Papworth, sing of the daughters' role in a Jewish family. "Fiddler on the Roof" was based on life in pre-WWII Russia. -J. Bender

CAST AND CREW, M. Ballantyne, J. Bender, E. Black, D. Bliss, S. Bolton, L. Brown, L. Callahan, J. Carter, L. Cech, J. Christiansen, N. Cyders, A. Dent, K. Dodson, K. Faust, M. Faust, M. Foster, J. Frake, R. Frake, S. Funk, A. Geisler, S. Harman, S. Hawley, B. Henson, B. Henson, J. Hewett, M. Hodcapp, S. Hossner, L. Hubbard, E. Judd, R. Keene, S. Keene, J. Kent, M. Kent, S. Kirby, T. Krueger, T. Lakey, M. Mason, T. McMurray, B. Moyer, E. Moyer, J. Olney, C. Papworth, S. Papworth, T. Peterson, S. Phillips, R. Ramsey, T. Ray, B. Robertson, B. Robertson, M. Robertson, H. Seyfert, H. Shultz, E. Smith, T. Spangler, J. Stineff, N. Suzuki, A. Taylor, J. Taylor, M. Wallace, P. Warner, D. West, K. Wilson. -A. Wiseman



BRIDES TO BE-- During the song, "Matchmaker," Teyve's three daughters Tzeitel, Hodel and Chava, played by Julie Frake, Cheryl Papworth, and Brena Moyer, sing of their hope for a husband. In Anatevka, marriages were arranged by the matchmaker, player Sherrie Bolton. --J. Bender

YOUR EYES ONLY-- Tzeitel and Motel, played by seniors Julie Frake and Scott Hossner, affectionately discuss their plans for marriage. In this scene, Scott sang the song "Wonder of Wonders" to Julie. --B. Henson

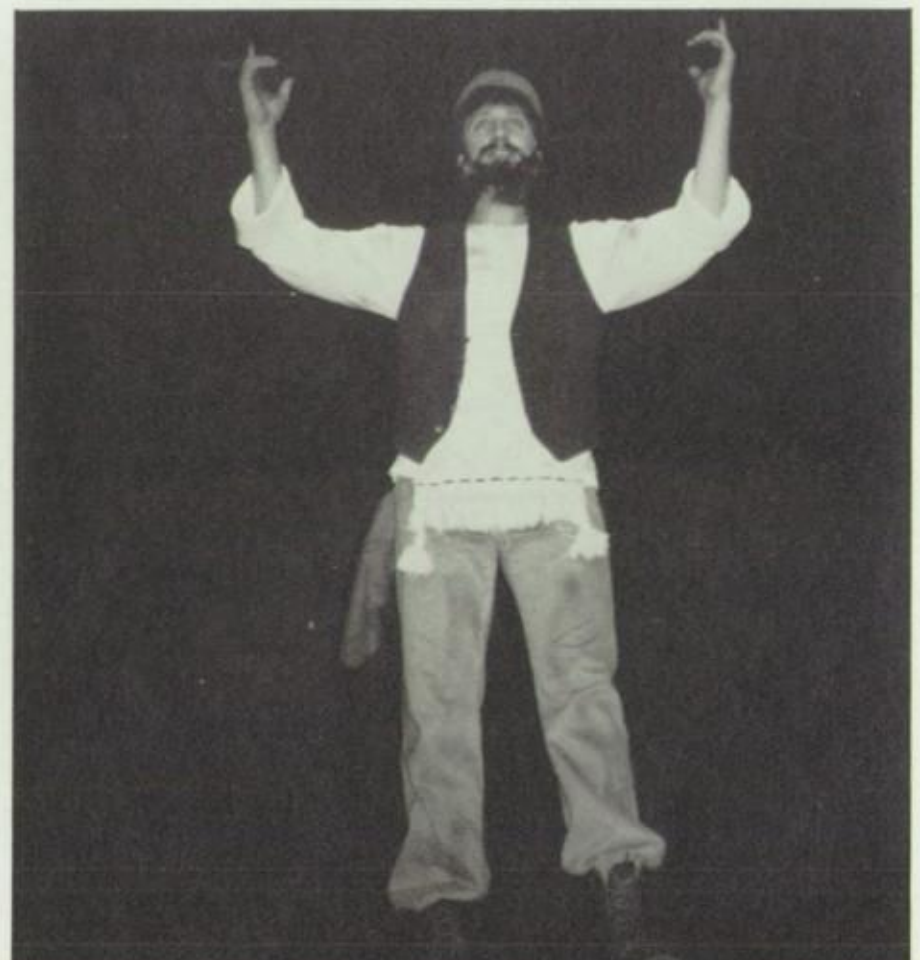


"It took a long time to get the casts' make-up on. We started at 5:00 for the 7:30 show! That was with us working non-stop but we were organized and got it done."
--Brian Henson



BOTTLES WOBBLE, BUT-- 'Bottle Dancers' Jeff Black, Mike Foster, and Scott Hawley skillfully balance water-filled bottles on their heads for the wedding scene. Hours of practice—and natural dexterity—went into this precarious dance. The bottles weren't attached to the dancers' hats in any way. --B. Henson

ONE WORD: TRADITION-- Teyve, Jim Taylor, sings about Jewish traditions in the opening scene of "Fiddler." Cast members hurriedly memorized revised dance steps to this scene only four days before opening night. --K. Smith



From Salem To "California Suite"

The chatter from the audience quieted. Slowly, the curtains rose and the play began.

On February 19, 20, and 21, Mr. Ulmer, four student directors, and eleven actors, tested their weeks of work on live audiences. The many grueling weeks of preparation culminated into a superb performance of Neil Simon's four act play "California Suite."

The play's format consisted of four separate plays combined into one. Each play took place in the same room in a hotel in Los Angeles. The themes within each play ranged from serious to satirical to hilarious.

Even though the audience never saw them, the student directors, with their time and efforts, made a major contribution to the success of these plays. As Cindy Halverson stated, they "made everyone perform their best at all times." After applying for the position, Mr. Ulmer chose Scott Hawley,

Manu Lopes, Ty Huff, and Janelle Riley to oversee each play.

During the preparation of the play, the actors and directors needed to cut several of the lines because they felt that those lines were unacceptable for high school students. Some felt, however, that not enough was deleted from the play. Some parents and other students felt that the issues dealt with in the play (alcohol, consumption, sex, divorce, etc.) were inappropriate. As one parent stated, "The kids did a wonderful job. They were very professional. However, I was offended and embarrassed by the subjects that the play used." Other parents understood Simon's adult topics and were impressed by the way the directors and performers interpreted the material.

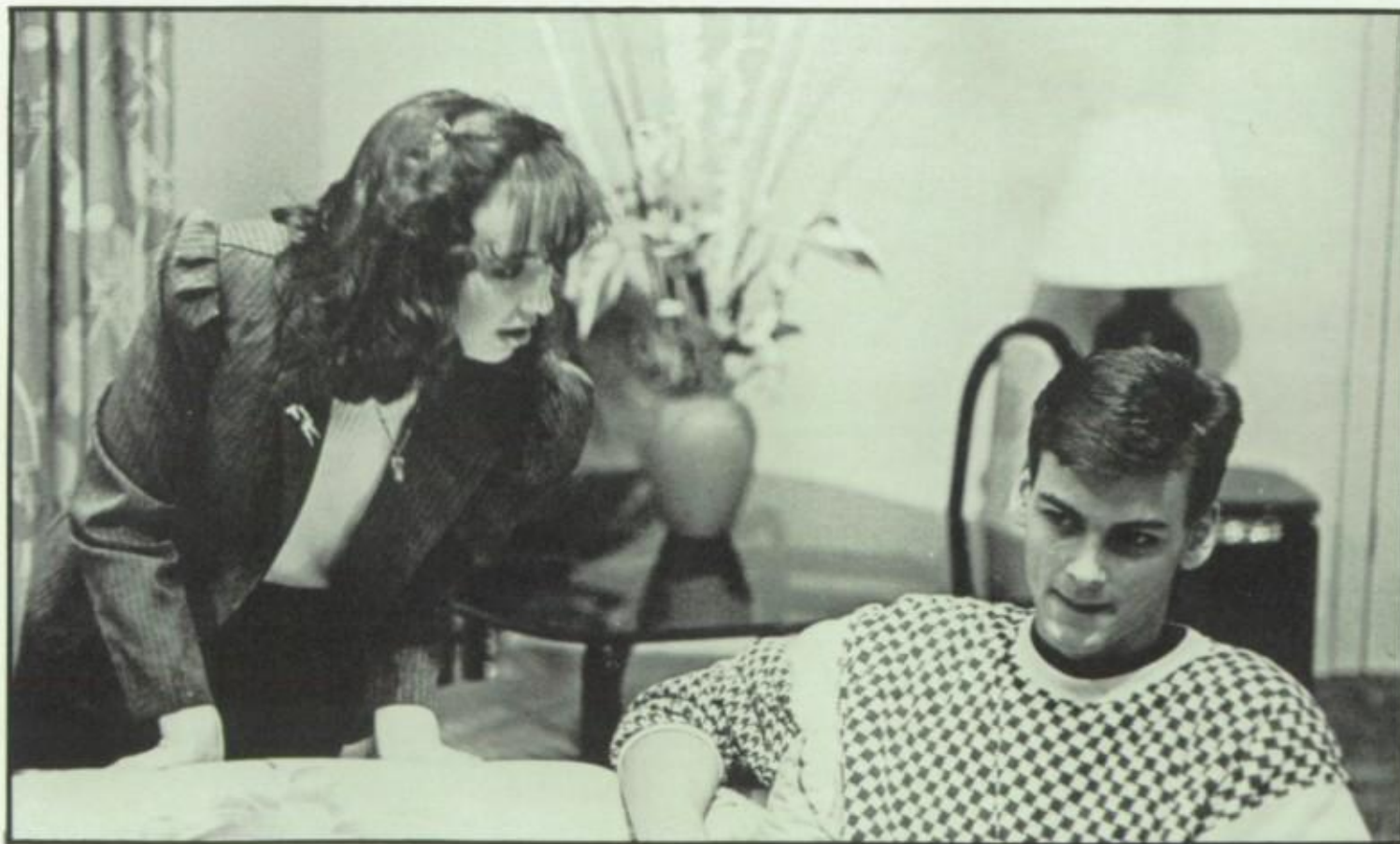
Despite the concern of the content of the play, the students performed the plays flawlessly except for a bumped lamp. "It

was hard not to crack up when Mike knocked the lamp off the nightstand. Luckily it wasn't broken," stated Ann Kushner.

More than the satisfaction of performing, the students involved in the play were given pride and self-confidence. "Being involved with 'California Suite' has really boosted my self-confidence, and given me the courage to strive for other opportunities that are available," raved Kam Gunther who played Diane in the third act.

Though the students had many difficulties, the dedication of the actors and the experience of the directors pulled them through. They were able to produce "California Suite" like professionals and with complete confidence. This confidence shown through in their performance. Sprague students, staff, and parents were honored by this dazzling, yet one more, display of talent.

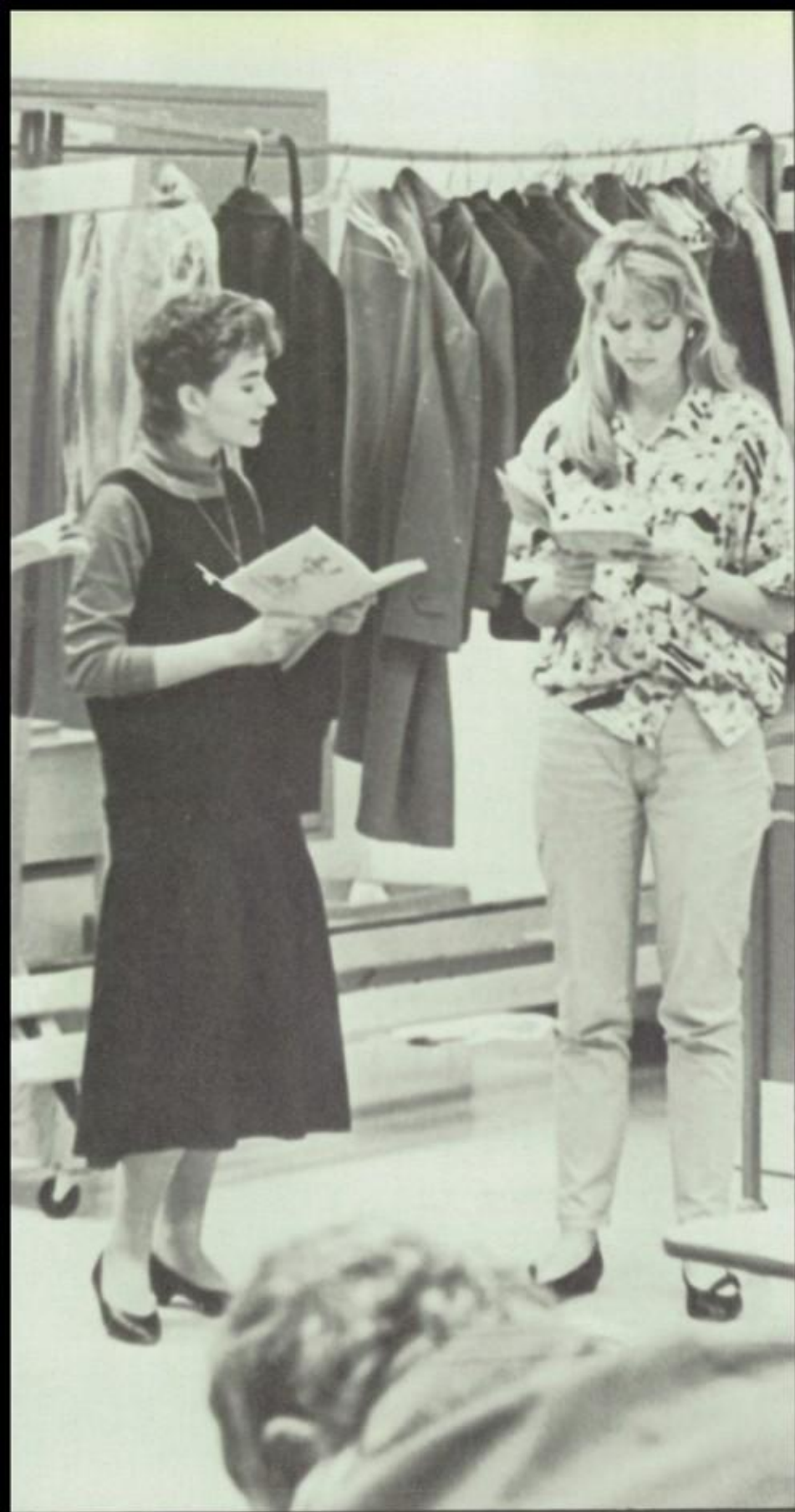
--Sara Busch



SHE'S ALL MINE— Characters portrayed by Janet Bender and Greg White argue with each other over the custody of their daughter during a scene in the second act. The furniture used for the play was donated by Self-Service Furniture. —M. Lopes

QUIT YOUR COMPLAINING— Laura Liming, Angela Sage, Andy Dent, Troy Lakey argue over the events of their vacation. Jenelle Riley was the student director of that act. —J. Bender





READ IT ALOUD-- Kam Gunther, Robin Hammon, Peggy Warner, and Autumn Johns read parts aloud for tryouts for "California Suite." Kam was cast as the part of Diane in the production and Peggy was student director for "Fiddler on the Roof." --Photo Tim Starr

WHAT'S UP DEAR-- Mike Kent tries vainly to hide Cindy Halverson from Anne Kushner during an evening rehearsal. Mike spent much of his fall time working with the Marching Band as drum major. --J. Bender



"The most memorable part to me was standing behind stage waiting for my cue to go on and having people I barely knew say 'good luck' and 'break a leg'!"

--Ann Kushner



CAST AND CREW, C. Allen, L. Angst, J. Bender, H. Berdahl, C. Bremmer, J. Cavanaugh, D. Chandler, T. Cornelius, A. Dent, D. Durham, R. Edwards, K. Faust, K. Gunther, C. Halverson, S. Harman, B. Hansen, S. Haukins, R. Hawk, T. Higgs, S. Holly, S. Hossner, K. Houghton, T. Huff, H. Ingram, A. Johns, J. Johnson, M. Kent, T. Lakey, J. Lee, L. Liming, M. Lopes, M. Martin, E. Maxwell, D. Odell, J. Riley, S. Teeter, G. Veirs. --B. Kanz

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his Is The Time" To Remember

Tuxedo shops, formal wear shops, and flower shops were quite busy prior to May 9. Many reservations were also made in area restaurants as Sprague students prepared for their night of celebration. The prom for 1987 had finally arrived, and the night was just beginning.

After smiling for many a pose, couples set out for a special dinner. Black Angus, the Inn at Orchard Heights and the Night Deposit were just a few popular places where couples could go to eat. However, other couples decided to spend their evening in an unusual way. "I thought renting Deepwood, and having it catered would make dinner something unique and special to remember," stated senior, Eric Bowman, "we had a great time and the atmosphere was perfect."

As soon as dinner was finished, expectant couples were greeted by Tom Pickens and

other chaperones as they entered the Reed Opera House for a fun-filled evening of enchantment. Couples arrived in an assortment of vehicles ranging from limousines to classic cars. Couples danced the night away to music provided by Cadillac. Songs consisted of popular top 40 songs, as well as many old favorites. This year's prom colors were blue, purple, white and silver. Junior, Cheryl Papworth, decorations chairperson, said, "We were worried about how decorations would turn out, but with much time and effort they were a smashing success."

Along with the fine decorations, the junior class provided each couple with complimentary glasses with the prom theme emblazoned on the side. Senior, Molly Seideman, added, "The glasses were an unexpected treasure to remember the prom with." The refreshments included various fruits, cheese, meats

and crackers, along with a cool refreshing punch. Most guys took off their jackets to cool off, while fans were placed at the open windows to try and circulate some fresh air. Despite the heat, couples danced close together in tight embraces during the many slow dances that were played.

The whole evening was a great success, but as all good things, it, too, had to come to an end. "I wish we could have stayed at the prom all night, but it was a great time while it lasted," commented junior, Mike Kane. For most people the end of the dance did not mean the end of the night as people stayed up to watch movies with friends or have breakfast together. "The Prom topped off my senior year," added Laurie Brown. Dinner, dancing, and a great time with friends, made the evening very special and definitely a time to remember.

--Steve Udd/Tricia Smith



WINING AND DINING-- Senior, Caroline Chalupny, and junior, Andy Hubert, eat their dinner to candlelight at the Inn at Orchard Heights. Many couples dined at the many fine restaurants Salem offers. --C. Kargas





DANCING ALL NIGHT-- Seniors, Julie Frake and Ralph Barnick, take in a fast dance before the night is through. The music for the prom has been provided by Cadillac for the past two years. --Photo Cliff Kargas

WHAT A GENTLEMAN-- Senior, Tyce Nelson, escorts his Prom date, Renee Southam, from his classic automobile. Tyce rented a Rolls Royce that drove them to dinner and to the front entrance of the Reed Opera House. --C. Kargas



"Rather than spending my time on the dance floor, I found myself cooling off in front of one of the few fans provided for the evening."

--Mike Foster



SERVING THE CROWD-- Andrea Buker, Kim Johnson, Brena Moyer, Danielle Ward, and Michelle Fegles carefully serve refreshments and arrange napkins at the Prom. The Prom would not have been successful without the help of the chaperones and the freshman helpers. --C. Kargas

1987 PROM COMMITTEE, front row: J. Henderson, C. Papworth, K. Kelly, D. Alexander, S. Klemchuck, M. Welter; row 2: M. Turner, K. Haugen, S. Soutter, P. Reuter, J. Harrington, C. Searcy. --B. Henson

H High Energy Promotes Enthusiasm

Football games, school dances, Spirit Court, and pep assemblies, along with many other events were main contributors to the school spirit that Sprague High School exemplified this year.

In October, school spirit soared to a high point during Homecoming Week. Senior, Jeff Taylor commented, "Homecoming Week was really great this year. It helped us, as a school, become united without the segregation of classes." With high energy, high hopes, and high spirit, the students and staff ended Homecoming Week with great success.

It became apparent in December that the Olympian spirit hadn't ended. Throughout the week students were invited to decorate the Christmas tree traditionally placed on the commons stage, decorate the door of their first period class, and give canned food to their second period class. The organizers of the

canned food drive, another classroom competition, proclaimed Mrs. Brantley's A.P. European class the winner. Instead of accepting the first prize, the class wanted to use the money to help families who didn't have enough food. "We got a lot of satisfaction out of the competition, and we thought that other people could use the food more than we did," commented Mrs. Brantley. Throughout the week, students were encouraged to buy Noel-a-grams to send to their friends before Christmas vacation. On Wednesday, various hats, scarves and mittens were worn by students in a tribute to hats, gloves, and scarves day. In contrast to Wednesday, Thursday was proclaimed Hawaiian Holiday, where students dressed appropriately in their tropically printed shorts and t-shirts. Friday ended Holiday Week with red and green day, in the spirit of the holiday season. "The excitement and

spirit of the Christmas season really shined through into the halls of Sprague this year!" reflected senior, Dianne Hoagland.

The most climatic spirit shown in the year was shown during Spirit Week. Specific dress up days, such as sweats day, and toga day were held along with the traditional Sklabos auctions. One of the more humorous purchases was when Julie Cavanaugh bought vice principal, Ron Brown, and vice-versa. "I gained a lot of respect for the man," chuckled Cavanaugh, "he dressed up in something I wouldn't be seen in!" During this week the student body chose two representatives from their class who had the greatest amount of spirit for the Spirit Court assembly on Thursday of Spirit Week.

The spirit exemplified by the Sprague student body this year was positive and one that will be hard to surpass in years to come.

--Jenni Stineff



THE YOUNGEST OLY- Jim Nicholson tries to quiet the pep assembly crowd for Mike Rose, son of dance team advisor, Coralie Rose. Mike ran from the far side of the gym to the microphone in the front to yell, "Go Olys, beat South!" --A. Christiansen



SHOW THOSE LEGS!— The Oly Andies, a team comprised of senior boys, practice their kicks outside the gym before their performance at a pep assembly. The Oly Andies performed a routine to "Soul Man" and "Great Balls of Fire" at a dance team competition held at South Salem High School in January, where the Olyannes took first place. --J. Christiansen

"WE'VE GOT SPIRIT!"— The home crowd cheers wildly during spirit week at a home basketball game. Throughout the week much spirit was exemplified during games and pep assemblies. --M. Egger.





A VANNA IMPOSTER-- Mike Kent poses as Vanna White for the Wheel of Fortune skit during a spirit assembly. While game show contestants guessed letters, Mike wiggled across the gym floor to point at the revealed letter. --Photo Brian Henson

1987 SPIRIT COURT, front row: T. Bryant, K. Jepsen; row 2: M. Fegles, G. Trenbeath, D. VanDriesche, B. Mahoney; row 3: K. Cummings, D. Hoagland. --M. Egger



"This year has been really special. The students here at Sprague have really seen the importance of unity. We've had a record number of students come to us and say 'here I am, I'd like to help.'"

--Cliff Cook, Activities Director



I'VE GOT SUNSHINE-- Senior boys, Andy Dent, Erik Gentzkow, Todd Mickey, Mike Kent and Greg Astley, serenade the Spirit Court representatives singing "My Girl." Two people from each class were chosen to represent their class during Spirit Week. --M. Egger

TAKING IT EASY-- Senior, Gordon Kimball, kicks his feet up as Greg Astley pushes him down the hall in a wheel barrel on Sklabos day. \$362.50 was raised during the Sklabos auctions to go toward various class funds. --M. Egger



GHOSTS AND GHOULS-- English teacher, Nancy Lougee, shows her Halloween spirit by dressing up as a ghost. On Halloween many costumes were seen walking down the halls, modeled by students and staff alike. --J. Bender



N

ot Just A Fad — It's Fashion

"The trend this year is not to be trendy. One no longer has to have green or purple hair to be noticed. The style now is to be comfortable," stated Principal Tom Pickens. Clothes, hair, and hang out spots took on a new look of lasting style rather than the day-in day-out fads that were more popular in the past.

Some of the most popular styles this year were boots, jackets, and jeans. Often both males and females were seen wearing a pair of Levi or Guess jeans with a pair of creative boots. Both Levi and Guess jackets were worn with jeans, slacks, or skirts. The look of beaten up bomber jackets showed that Olympians could look good and still be casual and comfortable.

Hairstyles ranged from short to long and straight to curly. Many popular styling tools were mousse, hairspray, gel, curling irons, crimping irons, and perms. Females choosing a classy look

wore their hair in braids or a bow. Many males wore their hair short on the sides and long in the back. While these styles were worn by many, other students chose various cuts to show their individual style.

Several of the hot hang out spots took on a new look. McDonald's went through heavy construction work to modernize the old restaurant. Employee, Mike Murray, said "McDonald's is changing to fit the people of today." Another restaurant, Rax, also tried to fit the people of today. It offered fresh meat sandwiches and a salad bar as well as the standard burger and fries of fast food. These restaurants, as well as many others, were often crowded at lunch or after games and dances by the hungry students.

With the new craze of being fit, the Courthouse Fitness Center became one of the most popular places to go after school. The center offered

racquetball, swimming, aerobics, weights, and several other activities for its members. The Courthouse was also where the after-graduation party took place, offering an alcohol-free party for seniors.

A trendy new fad that appeared throughout lunchrooms and classrooms was a new beverage with the same amount of sugar-twice the the caffeine of regular colas, called Jolt. It became a hot item on the East coast, where it was originally introduced to the public, and then spread to the West becoming a popular new hit. Senior, Julie Cavanaugh, described, "Jolt does exactly what the name says it does. It makes you wake up and makes it easier to get through a long day or a late night."

Overall, the Olympians showed their look of originality and long lasting style throughout the year.

--Stefanie Nolan



BEHIND THE SEAMS— Senior, Chris Blackburn, and some of the Oly guys show how well they wear their jeans. Most of the time Chris was seen wearing shorts rather than just jeans, even in the coldest months of the year.
—A. Wiseman

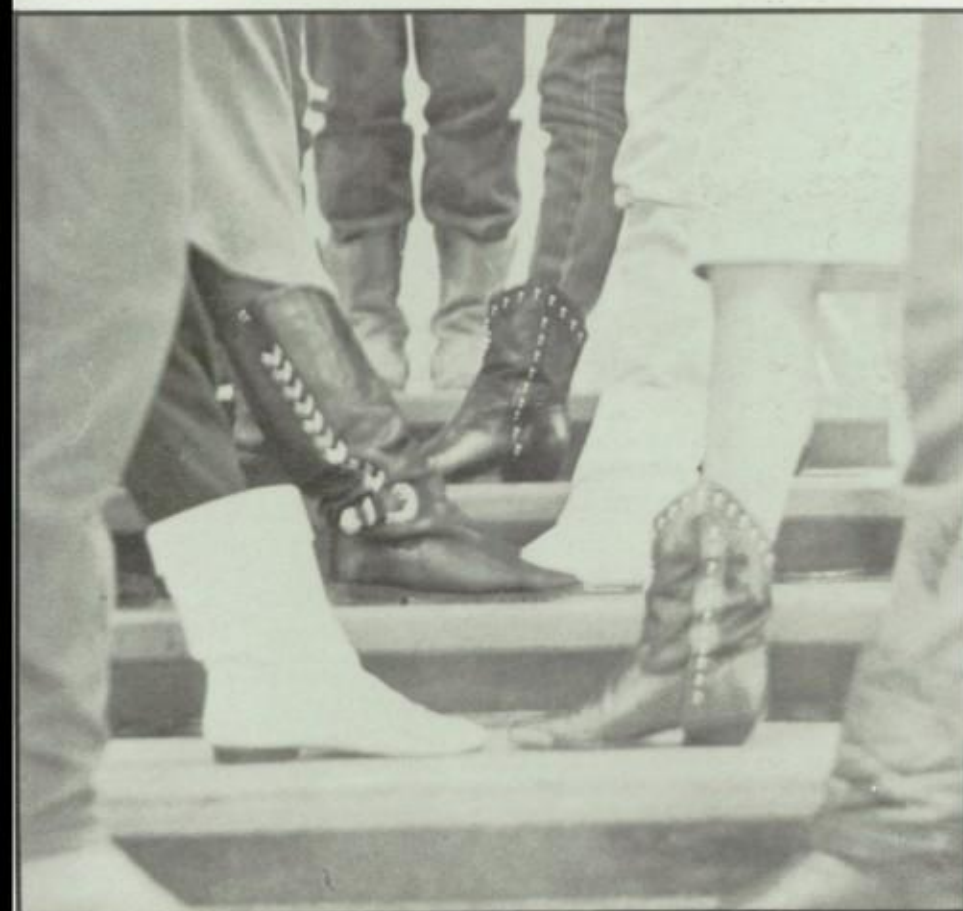
CLIP IT UP— Oly girls wear bows in their hair, highlighting their latest hairstyles. The bows usually came in a clip or a tie form, and were also available in several colors and sizes.
—A. Wiseman

SHOWING THEIR STYLE-- Drill team members Annie Nguyen, Heather Solomon, Sherrie Bolton, Jill Christiansen, Jenni Stineff, Denise Zick, Jenni Fuller, Christi Egger, Stephanie Lorenz, Tracy Callan, Deanna Hanson, Jennifer Jukes, Laura Liming, Sonja Whitaker and Samantha Caliva show varied fashions at a style show for Casual Corner in Nordstrom's Mall. Many times throughout the year, the Olyannes modeled for various businesses in Salem. --Photo Anissa Wiseman

THE COVER UP-- Blake Gunn, Andy Dent, Mike Foster, Greg Astley, Jamie Poitress, Steve Harbick, Joe Lampee, and Caroline Chalupney model their stylish jackets. Shorter jackets made of denim or leather were worn to fight off the cold and also look fashionable. --A. Wiseman



"I choose to look the way I do not because I am striving for attention, but because I enjoy expressing the freedom we have to be an individual and look and act as we choose." --Julie Frake



STEPPING IN STYLE-- Trina Anderson, Kevin Denning, Kam Gunther, Cindy Halverson, Colby McMillan, Tricia Smith, Jenni Stineff, and Lois Thomas display their individual styles of boots. The prices ranged anywhere from twenty to two hundred dollars depending on the brand and quality of the boots. --A. Wiseman

GETTING IN SHAPE-- The Courthouse Fitness Center, located off River Road, gives a centralized place for the Sprague students to workout in their free time. The Courthouse went through major reconstruction to offer a greater variety of exercise programs for its members. --A. Wiseman

Dear Olympians Of The Future,

Hi! How are you? We're fine here in 1987, except for a few hardships and some political blunders. Actually, you may find we're not as primitive a race as you've always assumed. In fact, the 1986-87 school year brought many new insights into our quaint lifestyles, and your textbooks have probably grown to accommodate all the history we created.

Unfortunately, much emphasis was placed on problems the world had this year as far as promoting peace. President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet Union's Mikhail Gorbachev were unsuccessful in nuclear arms compromises at the Reykjavik summit talks in the fall. Gorbachev said of Reagan, "Sometimes when you stand face to face with someone, you cannot see his face." This comment, unfortunately, was true not only at the summit but toward his nation as well. In the autumn of 1986, Reagan and

an unknown number of other officials involved the U.S. in the Iran-Contra Affair, in which a shipment of arms was sent to Iran. Then, the money from this was sent to Nicaragua to support the Contras, all without informing Congress or the public. Was it a scandal?

A day hardly passed when we didn't hear of another government official suspected of scandal, another terrorist bombing in Europe, another hostage released or held captive, or another AIDS virus victim. The news was so predictable, but things could only get better.

Even with some disruption politically, great people emerged this year to work toward world peace. Corazon Aquino, who was elected President of the Phillipines after Marcos fled, advocated a new constitution for the corrupted nation. Newly-elected Oregon Governor Neil Goldschmidt took a stand against nuclear arms when he

refused to participate in a nationwide mock nuclear war. Ken Kragen organized Hands Across America, which succeeded in bringing people together nationwide--literally.

And look at how far our nation has come. This year marked the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States, although only one lady lived to tell about it. This lady's renovation was finished just in time to celebrate her 200th birthday on the Fourth of July, 1986. People from everywhere, even President Mitterand of France, gathered to see the unveiling of the special lady, forever called the Statue of Liberty.

Now what do you think of our simplistic society? Is your lifestyle the same? Well, we hope this letter gave you more information about us than you could ever get from a history textbook. Sincerely yours, 1987.

--Julie Irwin



IRAN INTO TROUBLE-- Reagan answers reporters' questions about the Iran-Contra affair. Reagan stressed that he wanted all facts about the affair to come out. --AP Photo

A CLOSE OUT-- Salem's former store, Frederick and Nelson, sits boarded up and empty. The store closed quite suddenly this year. --M Lopes

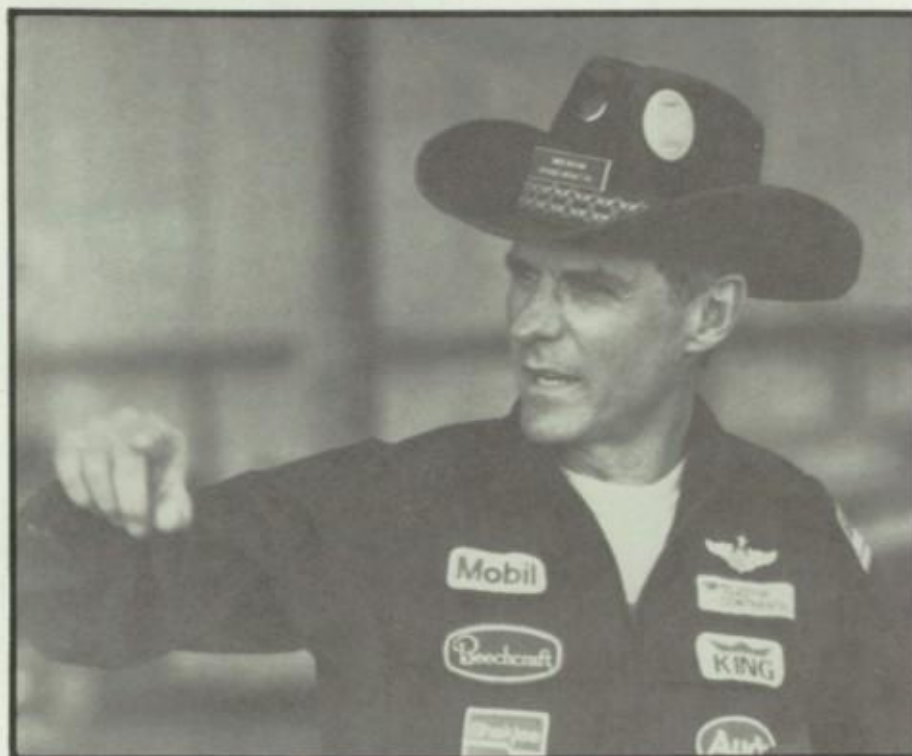




ALL STARRY EYED-- Stars and Stripes heads for the first mark while Kookaburra III comes around behind during the America's Cup in Australia. After the first loss in history of the cup by America last year, Dennis Conner victoriously regained the title this year, with a 4-0 record. --AP Photo

LADY LIBERTY LIVES-- Fireworks mark the New York Harbor celebration of the Statue of Liberty's 200th birthday. That night, she was unveiled for the first time after a long renovation process. --AP Photo

"He's not afraid to fight for you."-- 1986 campaign slogan in memory of Republican Senator L.B. Day.



WILD BLUE YONDER-- Pilot Dick Rutan explains the take-off of the Voyager. The Voyager was the first aircraft to fly around the world without refueling. --AP Photo

ANOTHER MOVES IN-- Salem's new mall awaits the day when customers can come in. Mervynn's Salem Centre Mall was built this year, in a sense replacing Frederick and Nelson. --M Lopes

O n To The Celebration

Graduation is many things. It is an end and a beginning. It is a time to laugh and a time to cry. But most of all, it is a time to celebrate. The traditional senior banquet and the senior party gave the class of 1987 a chance to celebrate. The seniors did not miss this chance, either. For the banquet, over 240 tickets were sold, and 270 tickets were sold for the all-night party.

The semi-formal senior banquet was held in the Chumaree Comfortel Banquet Room. The main events of the evening were the presentation of the senior humorous awards and the viewing of the senior film. The awards which were voted on by the entire class, ranged from the ridiculous, "Bum of the Year," to the traditional, "Most Likely to Succeed." Co-chairperson of the banquet, Jill Christiansen, commented, "We got some ideas from old yearbooks. We wanted the awards to be fun and not

tacky like some have been in the past." Some of the awards were designed with a particular person in mind, like Jeff Hunter who received the "Most Likely to Eat His Own Burst Appendix" award. When Hunter received his prize of an octopus in a jar, the seniors began chanting, "Eat it! Eat it!" Hunter responded by exclaiming, "If you all bring twenty bucks to my house later, I will!"

Besides the presentation of the awards, the seniors watched the 1987 senior film. The film was entitled "2007." The title referred to the class' twenty year reunion. The movie, using film footage from the entire year, was very well done. The scenes from the whole year combined with the nostalgia inspiring music caused many teary eyes and muffled sobs. The theme of the banquet had been "Steppin' Out" and before the seniors stepped out of the Chumaree, hugs and handshakes were being distributed freely.

A final celebration took place directly after graduation. The senior party, with the theme "Catch a Wave," was held from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. at the Courthouse Fitness Center. Activities included: swimming, playing raquetball and volleyball, dancing to music by Cadillac, and gambling with fake money. Several thousand dollars worth of prizes were given away including \$500 in cash. All who attended agreed with the parent organizers, Sharon Seideman and Mike Cremere, that "it was a smashing success." Another parent volunteer, Bob Foreman, stated, "The idea of a drug free party is absolutely fantastic!" Sprague's Principal Tom Pickens said, "After all of their hard work and determination, they deserve a party like this." When the party was over, the graduates returned to the "real world." As Leslie Stevens wrote on the Graffiti Wall, "Is it over? No, its only just begun!"

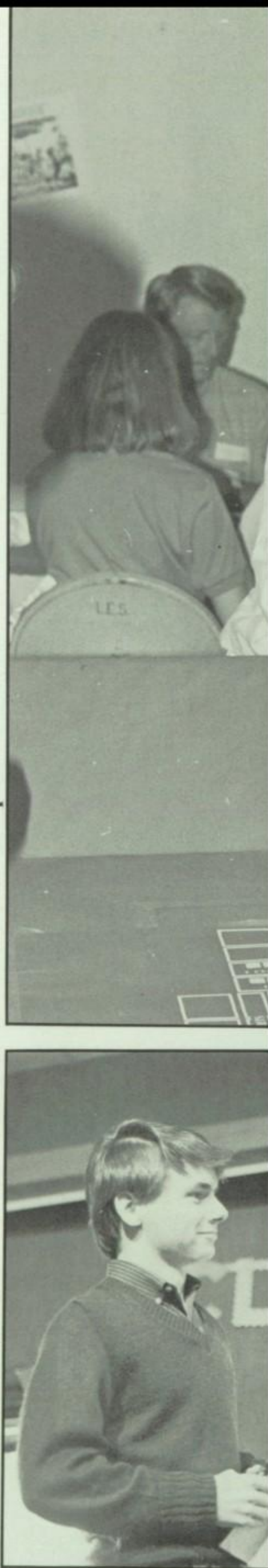
--Michelle Welter

Bum of the Year Andy Dent
Most Unorganized . . . Laurie Brown
Most Likely to Become President . . .
. Todd Krueger
Best Dressed Male . . . Steve Peterson
Best Dressed Female . . Kelli Claussen
Couple of the Year
. Andy Brack/Jennifer Woolard
Most Outgoing Male . . . Greg Astley
Most Outgoing Female
. Jennifer Currie
Partier of the Year . . . Shane Murphy
Most Reckless Driver . . Chelsea Scott
Class Clown Mike Murray
Procrastinator of the Year
. Class of '87
Fisherman/Storyteller of the Year . .
. Tom Magnuson
Most Likely to Make a Scene in Public Diane Hoagland
Most Likely to Sleep through College Molly Seideman
Most Likely to Become a Gameshow Host Mike Kent
Most Gullible Renee Southam
Most Likely Male to Succeed David Van Driesche
Most Likely Female to Succeed Julie Frake
Harriest Legs (Male) Tim Starr
Best Legs (Female) . . . Rashae Werline
Brownoser of the Year
. Todd Mickey
Most Likely to Die Talking Dana McLaren
Most Likely to Die Smiling Jill Christiansen
Most Likely to Return Lance Meyerink
Most Likely to Start a War (Revolution) Curt Abel
Most Likely to Write His Own Encyclopedia Mike Mahoney
Bachelor of the Year . . . Jason Wold
Bachelorette of the Year . . Kim Franks
Heman of the Year . . . John Cozad
Most Studious of the Year Patty Hawes



TALK A LOT-- Senior, Dana McLaren, shows off the surgical mask that she received for being named "Most Likely to Die Talking." Dana was very active in cross-country and track. --M. Welter

AT THE TOP-- Todd Krueger accepts his certificate from Todd Mickey. Krueger was named "Most Likely to Become President." --S. Busch





ROLL THE DIE-- Amy Durham tries her luck at gambling during the senior party. Amy spent much of her time working with the color-guard, but she was also active in the making of the senior film. --Photo Cliff Kargus.

CHEERS TO YOU-- Jenni Stineff, Denise Zick, Karen Smith, Steve Robbins, and Brad Hensen toast to their accomplishments over the past four years. All five served on the yearbook staff as staff members, editors, or photographers. --M. Welter

SWIM FOR IT-- Seniors, Mike Deitz, Allen Mitchell, and Tim Behnke, play water-volleyball at the senior party at the Courthouse. The drug free party was planned by volunteer senior parents to allow the graduates a last chance to have fun together as a group. --C. Kargus



"I was really happy that the majority of the class could celebrate all together."

--Manulani Lopes



Capping The Past 12 Years

The last note of "Pomp and Circumstance" rang through the auditorium, and a loud cheer arose from the graduates and their families. The graduates, all clad in white, gave themselves a standing ovation, so started the fifteenth annual graduation ceremony of Sprague High.

After Mr. Pickens introduced the faculty and thanked those that had helped in the preparations, the festivities began. Julie Frake, one of the three valedictorians, gave a speech, "The Power of Love." She spoke of the celebration all the graduates deserved and how love made that celebration possible. "...We celebrate the love of family, friends, and teachers who have helped us through the anxieties of high school. We celebrate our accomplishment, knowing the dedication and self-love it entailed..."

Proceeding Julie's speech, Jim Taylor, accompanied by Lisa Callahan sang "What I Did for

Love." "I felt honored to be able to sing at the ceremony. It was fun," commented Jim. Lisa Callahan, Jennifer Rinehart, and Julie Bressler also brought tears to many graduates' eyes when they sang the popular song "Friends," by Michael W. Smith. To many of the graduates it gave them comfort of realizing that "friends are friends forever."

Todd Krueger, the second valedictorian to speak, spoke of the "Horizons" that all of us face after we leave high school. "Each day brings new challenges, but challenges nonetheless," stated Todd. He continued, "the horizon represents the ultimate paradox of the universe: the meaning of life is that we never know what life is all about." Throughout his speech he continued to stress that everyone must continue his or her search until contentment is found. "His speech was extremely inspiring. I enjoyed it a lot," remarked graduate Brady

Warren. Mandeep Ahuja was the third and spoke at the Senior Recognition Assembly.

After the speeches, the diplomas were handed out. Mr. Brown, Ms. Stettler, and Mr. Togni were given the honors of announcing the 363 graduates of 1987. The seniors brightened the ceremony by presenting Mr. Pickens, not with marshmallows, pennies, or golf balls, as in the past, but with brightly colored Hawaiian leis. By the end of the ceremonies, Mr. Pickens was covered with the decorations from head to foot. "The leis were the best part of the celebration, they made everything so bright," commented graduate, Angie Friday.

After the ceremony the commons was full of tearful faces. But as Todd recited in his speech, "We must take our diplomas and march into the horizon; we can look back, but we must never stop."

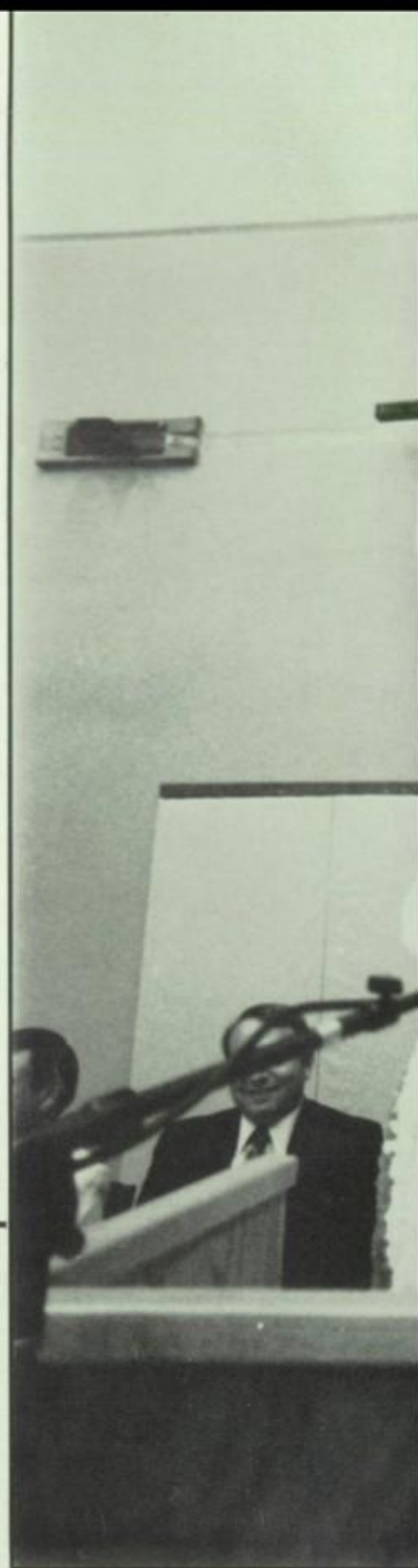
--Sara Busch

READY, GET SET-- Darin West helps Gary Mollgaard straighten his cap and gown. Seniors chose the color for their gowns by a secret ballot at the beginning of the year. --M. Sullivan



A SUPERIOR EXCHANGE-- Rolphe Barnick from West Germany graduates with the class of 1987. Rolphe was one of 12 foreign exchange students at Sprague from places such as Japan, Iran, Denmark, and Sweden. --M. Sullivan

EYE OF BEHOLDER-- Loren Spore studies his Commencement program. Loren plans to go into the armed services after graduation. --M. Sullivan





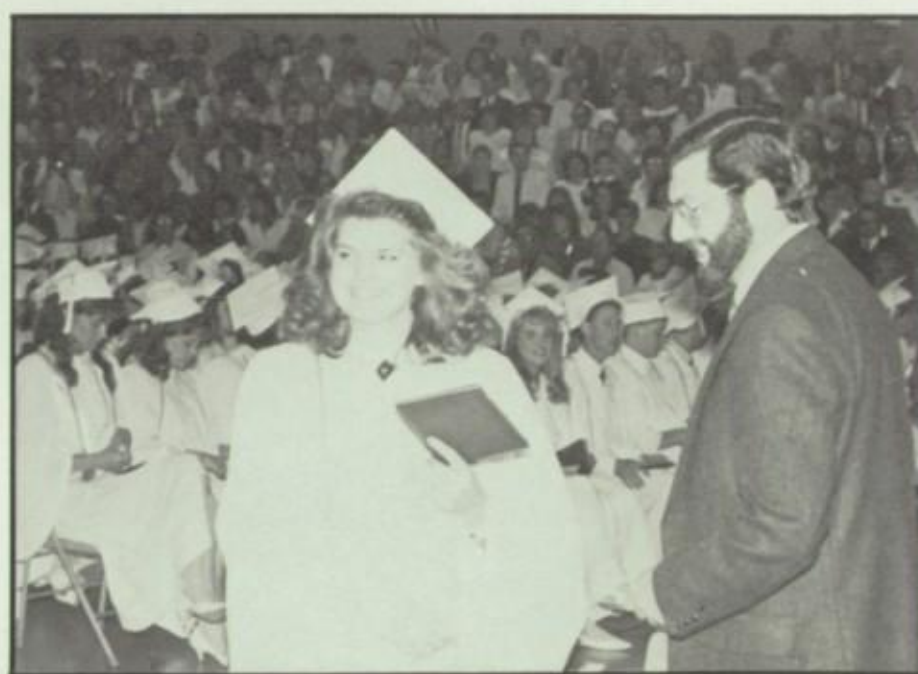
A TROPICAL EXPERIENCE-- Mr. Pickens delivers his speech while colorfully decorated with leis. Each 1987 graduate presented Mr. Pickens with a lei in exchange for a diploma. --Photo Mike Sullivan

SMILES FOR MILES-- Elke Schicksnus and Ken Rodli eagerly await receiving their diplomas. Anticipation hung in the air and radiated from the smiles of each graduating senior. --M. Sullivan.



"We the graduating class of 1987, have a mission ahead of us, a mission called life."

--Todd Krueger



POWER OF LOVE-- Julie Frake speaks about the love and support from friends in high school. That support helped Julie become one of the three valedictorians in Sprague's class of 1987. --M. Sullivan

GRIN OF SUCCESS-- Patty Hawes smiles after taking the final steps toward getting her diploma. Patty was one of the Sprague Academic All-Stars chosen by departments for the "Statesman Journal." --C. Kargus

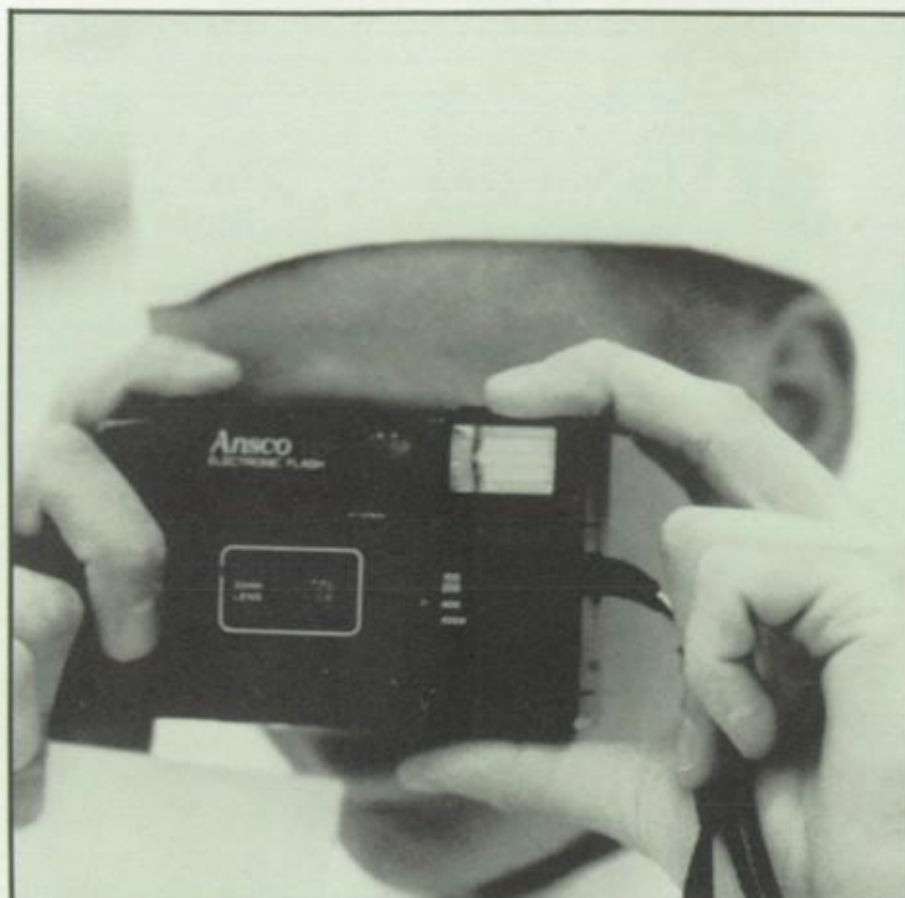


MORE BOBBY PINS-- A friend securely pins on Carleta Baker's cap. Anxious seniors were seen all over Sprague's commons before the ceremony pinning on caps, pacing back and forth, and having a few of their final conversations together. --C. Karcus

TIME AFTER TIME-- Memories which will last a lifetime are captured forever in a single moment with the click of a camera. Thousands of pictures were taken on graduation by friends, relatives, and professional photographers. --M. Sullivan

A JOYFUL NOTE-- The touching words of "Friends" ring throughout the Gym as Lisa Callahan, Jennifer Rinehart, and Julie Bressler sing. All three girls were members of Framework, Lisa and Julie this year and Jennifer the year before. --C. Kargus

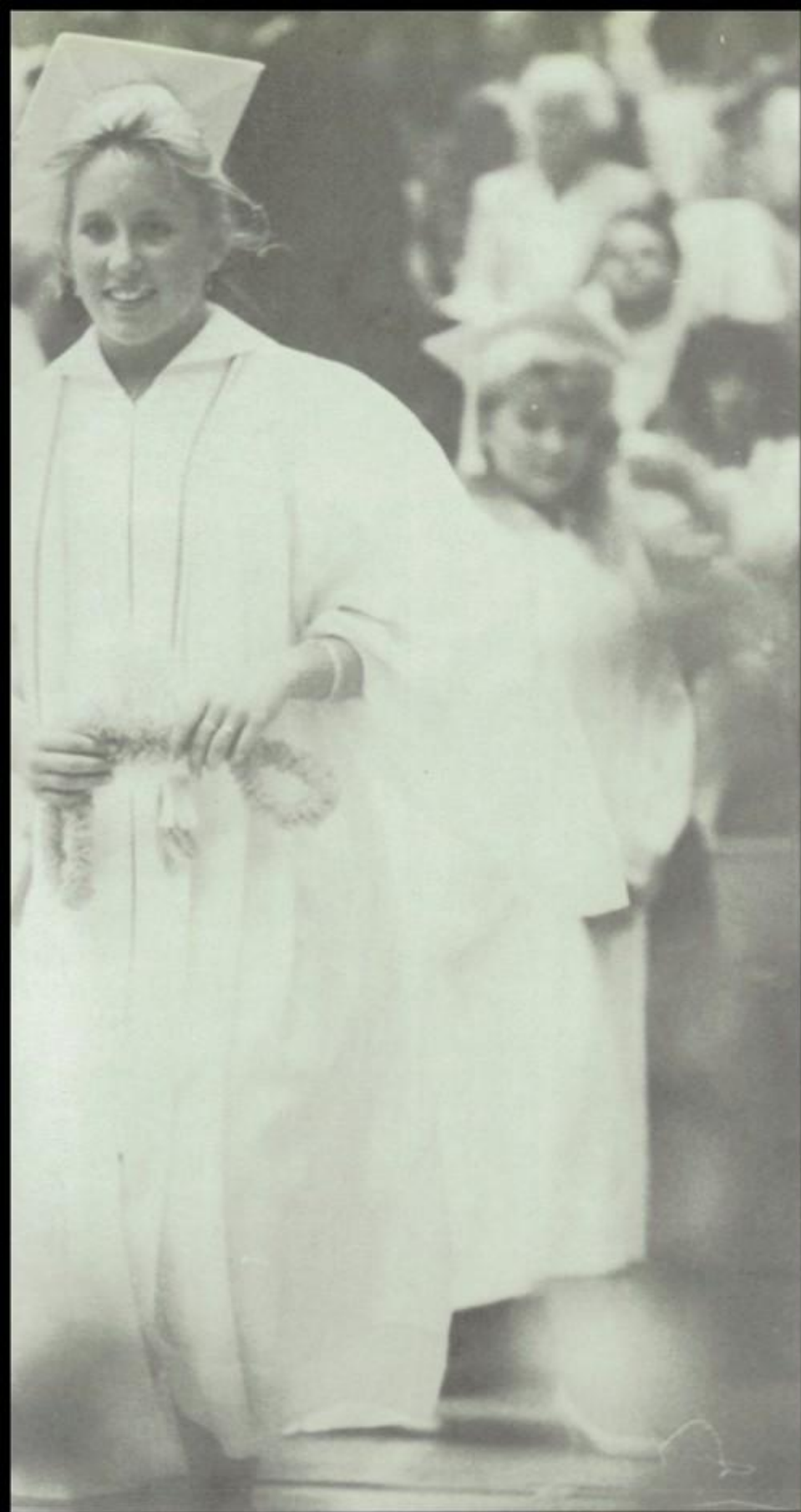
I'M FINALLY DONE-- Andy Brack receives his diploma case at the ceremony on May 29. To shorten the time of the ceremony, graduates were given the actual diploma in the commons afterward. --M. Sullivan



SEE YOU AGAIN-- Saying goodbye is sometimes hard, but Julie Jackson manages a cheerful smile before marching to graduate. Julie will be attending OSU in the fall as an engineering major. --M. Sullivan

SO LONG, FAREWELL-- Yet another graduate receives a parting hug from Mr. Pickens. Hugs were exchanged between graduates and their friends, their relatives, and their favorite principal throughout the evening. --M. Sullivan





THE LAST STEPS-- Alicia Warde walks the final steps toward receiving her diploma. Each graduate carried a lei to give to Mr. Pickens. --Photo Mike Sullivan

A BALANCING ACT-- Mr. Pickens tries to hang on to all his leis as Denise Zick adds hers to his arm. Denise was involved in school spirit by being a member of the Drill Team for two years. --M. Sullivan



SCHOOL FOR SALE-- One of the last senior pranks was adding a "For Sale" sign to the school. On the last week of school both Mr. Pickens and Ms. Stettler commended the senior class for the quality of their pranks. --M. Sullivan

THE CELEBRATION AFTER-MATH-- With the ceremony over and their years of public school over forever, the graduates toss confetti into the air. Programs were ripped up to create the wonderful display. --C. Kargus



Senior Honors Well Deserved

At the Senior Recognition Assembly on Thursday, May 28, the student body, family, and friends joined the seniors for an hour of presentations.

Besides applause the assembly included reflections of the year. "Who can forget the sights of Sprague. The sight of the soccer team claiming another victory. The sight of new faces in new classes. The sight of a test you just didn't expect. The sight of posters which lay siege to Sprague during elections and the sight of a Volkswagen Bug a top Sprague's front entry," reflected Mandeep Ahuja, during his speech at the assembly. Later, he added, "Who can forget the friendships and the foundation which Sprague has provided?"

AWARDS

Oregon Scholars: Mandeep S. Ahuja, Melissa Buker, Jennifer Bolton, Leslie Cormier, Ty Davison, Amy L. Durham, Julie Ann Frake, Patricia Hawes, Jeffrey Hunter, Todd Krueger, Dana McLaren, Steven C. Robbins, Anthea L. Stables, James L. Taylor, Timothy R. Tyvand, David Van Driesche

Honors Diplomas: Julie Frake, Todd Krueger, Mandeep Ahuja, Timothy Tyvand, Anthea Stables, Lisa Curtis, Patricia Hawes, David Van Driesche, Amy Durham, Jeffrey Hunter, Renee Southam, Diana Marchbanks, Leslie Cormier, Juline Jackson, John Pile, Melissa Buker, Stacy Webster, Jennifer Bolton, Steven Robbins, Dana McLaren, Ty Davison, Elizabeth Cech, Julee Callies, Julie Muniz, Kathy Pusztavari, Dianne Hoagland, Trina Anderson, Debra Sapp, James L. Taylor, Erica Maxwell, Holly Elden, James Hewett, Sherri Blackman, Patricia Scudder, Julie Smith, Carleta Baker, Steven Udd, Erik Gentzkow, Kimberly Franks, Michael Murray, Cindy Parrish, Christopher Schell, Lori VanWeerdhuizen, Lisha Conner, Matthew Kamppi, Alexander Schay

Salem "Arts of Excellence" Students: Kirstin Okesson,

Keli Cleveland, Heidi Ingram, Jennifer Woolard, Bonnie McCormick

Salem-Keizer Public Schools Office Occupations Advisory Committee Certificate of Achievement: Ivana Bozicevic, Tracy Ellson

U.S. Army Most Valuable Soccer Player: Carrie Chaney, Tim Tyvand

Economics Essay Contest: Matt Kamppi (Second-place Winner).

Delta Epsilon Phi, German National Honor Society Award of Outstanding Scholarship: David Van Driesche

Whitman College Honors at Entrance: Patricia Hawes

Pacific Lutheran University Honors at Entrance: Steve Robbins,

University of Portland Honors at Entrance: Julee Callies, Ty Davison, Shannon Harman
Williamette University Gifted Scholars Program in Spanish: Anthea Stables

"Chalk Talk": Julie Frake
Fleet Reserve Association Savings Bond: Julie Frake

O.A.S.S.A. Oregon Academic All Stars: Ivana Bozicevic, Julie Frake, Patricia Hawes, Todd Krueger, Tim Tyvand, David Van Driesche, Stacy Webster
Albert Prize: Julie Frake
Perry Page Memorial Award: Craig Knoll

Anne Hefty Memorial Scholarship: Jill Christensen
Chris Smith Memorial Scholarship: Kim Jacobsen, Scott Nagle

SCHOOL AWARDS

Outstanding Students in Academics: Mandeep Ahuja, Julie Frake, Todd Krueger
Outstanding Student in Activities: Stacey Dickey

Outstanding Students in Athletics: Leslie Stevens and Ken Rodli

Art Students of Excellence: Kirstin Okesson, Keli Cleveland, Heidi Ingram, Jennifer Woolard, Bonnie McCormick
Music: Lisa Cech, James L. Taylor, Lisa Callahan, Chris Schell

Drama: Brad Henson, Brian Henson, Janet Bender
Salem-Keizer Drug-Free Youth

Task Force: Stacey Dickey, Mike Kent, Tracy Ellson

Spanish: Craig Knoll, Lisa Pace, Carleta Baker, Marc Gunn, Martha Ehelebe, Teresa Bliven, Julee Callies, Alex Schay, Mike Mahoney, Tammi Taylor, Jennifer Stineff

Spanish--Gabriela Mistral Award: Marc Gunn

German: Kim Lemley, Scott Nagle, Ty Nelson

Business Education: Ivana Bozicevic

Office Occupations: Hung La, Tracy Ellson

Home Economics: Vicky McLoud

Child Development: Teresa Ragan

Foreign Language Outstanding Students--Advanced German: David Van Driesche, Jeff Hunter; Spanish: Marc W. Gunn; French: Patty Hawes

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Outstanding Thespian: Brian Henson

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English: Julie Muniz, Colin Caulkins

National Forensic League Awards: Julie Muniz, Gretchen Haber

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History: Michael Mahoney

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Mathematics: Julie Frake, Todd Krueger, Tim Tyvand

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Carleta Baker: George Fox College, Quaker Student Academic Award; Alumni Association Award; South Salem Friends Church Award; Northwest Yearly Meeting (Quaker) Award; David P. Earhart Memorial Scholarship

Jenny Bolton: Salem's Junior Miss Scholarship

Ivana Bozicevic: American Business Women's Scholarship

Melissa Buker: The Jostens Foundation Leader Scholarship Award

Lisa Callahan: Oregon State University Music Scholarship
David and Donna Eason Piano Scholarship

Julee Callies: University of Portland--Honors at Entrance

Ty Davison: Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship, Junior Achievement Applied Economics Essay Contest Scholarship, University of Portland Scholarship and Honors at Entrance, University of Portland Award for Excellence





LAST ROUND-UP- Jubilant and excited seniors line up on their way to the awards ceremony. Over 200 awards and scholarships were given to the outstanding graduates of 1987. --Photo Grace LeBlanc

OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARDS
 Athletics: Leslie Stevens and Ken Rodli; Academics: Julie Frake and Todd Krueger; Activities: Stacey Dickey; not pictured: Mandeep Ahuja for academics. --G. LeBlanc



"I loved hearing of the individual accomplishments of class members."
 --Lisa Raschko



Scholarship, Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy Scholarship
 Stacey Dickey: Northwest Nazarene College Student Government Activity Scholarship, "Get High On Life" Reader's Digest Scholarship
 Amy Durham: Oregon State University Elizabeth P. Ritchie Scholarship
 Holly Elden: Westmont College Dean's Scholarship
 Julie Frake: Albert Prize Trust Fund Scholarship, Edwin C. Goodnough Scholarship, Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship, Exchange Club Scholarship, First Place "Chalk Talk" Award
 Angie Friday: "Get High On Life" Poster Award Scholarship
 Shannon Harman: University of Portland--Honors at Entrance
 Patty Hawes: Drill Team Scholarship, Junior Miss Contest Scholarship Award, Salem Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship, Whitman College--Honors at Entrance
 Michael Hinegardner: Ricks College Scholarship
 Diane Hoagland: University of Oregon William W. Stout Scholarship
 Jeffrey Hunter: Brigham Young University Presidential Scholarship
 Heidi Inram: Western Oregon State College Art Scholarship
 Todd Krueger: Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship, Exchange Club Scholarship, South Salem Rotary Scholarship, University of Southern California; Deans Scholarship, Merit Research Scholarship, Presidential Scholarship, Honors at Entrance, Oregon Section of Mathematics Association of America--Certificate of Merit
 Mike Mahoney: Oregon Section of Mathematics Association of America--Certificate of Merit
 Diana Marchbanks: Northwest

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 Julie Muniz: Veterans of Foreign Wars: Voice of Democracy Scholarship, National Hispanic Scholarship, Macalester College: Catherine Lealtad Scholarship
 Denyc Munsell: Seattle Pacific Scholarship
 Steve Robbins: Pacific Lutheran University: President's Scholarship; University Scholarship and Honors at Entrance
 Matthew Say: Western Baptist College Biblical Studies Scholarship
 Alex Schay: Willamette University--Merit Scholarship and Honors at Entrance
 Patricia Scudder: Salem's Women's Club Scholarship, Willamette University Music Talent Award
 Julie Smith: Chemeketa Community College Tuition Grant, Elks National Foundation, Vocational Grant
 Tricia Smith: Salem Junior Miss

Poise and Appearance Award
 Renee Southam: Ricks College Academic Scholarship
 Anthea Stables: Willamette University--Gifted Scholars Program in Spanish Award
 James L. Taylor: Pacific Lutheran University President's Scholarship
 Tim Tyvand, Oregon Section of Mathematics Association of America--Certificate of Merit, University of Portland--Honors at Entrance
 Stacy Webster: Salem's Women's Club Scholarship, Salem Angel's Scholarship
 Rashae Werline: Junior Miss: Physical Fitness Award; Creative and Performing Arts Awards
 Darin West: George Fox College: Quaker Student Scholars Award, Drama Scholarship, South Salem Friends Church Award, Earhart Memorial Scholarship, Northwest Yearly Meeting (Quaker) Award

THE Personal TOUCH

Personal (pur'sun el) adj. A word used to describe supportive individuals. This section of the book is dedicated to the staff, the business community, students, and Sprague parents, for without their support this book wouldn't be possible.

Our staff contributed much of their time and effort, suffering through changed layouts, pressing deadlines, and long "meetings" with the editors. "At times the pages seemed like they would never get done, but by the end of the year I could see the book come alive," commented staff member, Julie Callies. These staff members, at the beginning of the school year, hit the sidewalks of Salem's business community to fulfill their first yearbook assignment: the selling of advertisements which appear in this section. In the next forty-two pages, one can see all the businesses that contributed their support. Senior, Stephanie Nolan, reflected on her sales technique, "Rather than getting doors slammed in my face, I begged my parents, who own a car dealership, into purchasing a full page ad from me."

Not all ad purchasers were related to staff members. Businesses like A to Z rental have placed ads with the Sprague Odyssey since the first book fifteen years ago. And, of course, there were those infamous new ad placers, such as

Viacom Cable Vision. Viacom purchased a full page ad, which staff member, Jill Christiansen, turned into an ad that was not only eye catching, but original and humorous. She placed 11 Oly guys in various costumes representing different channels, ranging from the Playboy station to PTL, offered by the company. The end result of such creative endeavors: an ad section that is fun and interesting and gives coverage to the local businesses that help support the yearbook.

Along with the business advertising and patrons (who were mostly parents), the section included senior ads. These ads were purchased by the parents of the graduating seniors as a congratulatory message and of good luck for the future. Such ads included messages which said comments like, "We're as proud of you as if we'd won the Nobel Prize!" from Mom and Dad plus six to their "experimental model," Pat Ruhr. And to Christy Allen, "You were the only senior whose entire family followed her to school each day," because her whole family either attended Sprague or taught here.

With the personal messages added by the parents, the patrons purchased by Sprague supporters, the advertisements bought by the business community, and the creativity of our staff to put it all together allowed the Odyssey staff to create an ads and index section with The Personal Touch.



MODELING THEIR GLASSES — Seniors, Jane Astle and Tom Magnuson, pose for the Eyecare Optical ad. All of the drawings on the title page and the division pages were sketched by senior, Bonnie McCormick, from actual photographs. — Photo Karen Smith

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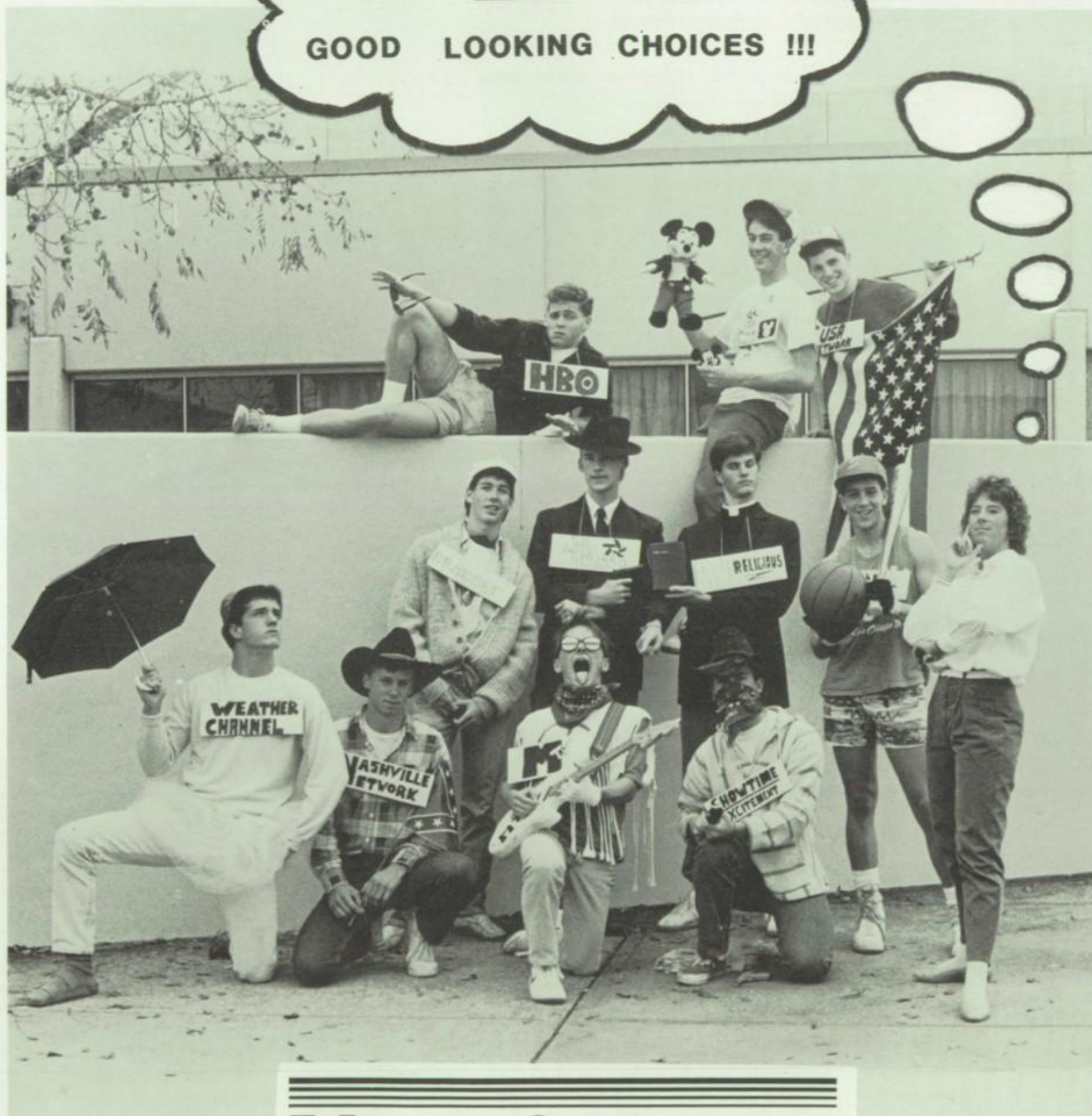
Christy Allen

You have grown so much from the bright-eyed little girl we loved so much. Your enthusiasm, desire to be involved, and willingness to try have not changed. We have made high school a family affair. Thank you for allowing us all to be a special part of your years at Sprague.

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You were born with such a happy spirit, and have carried it with you ever since. Congratulations on all your successes, and we know your desire to achieve will continue.

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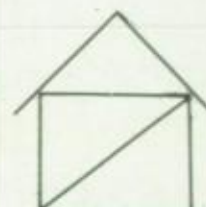
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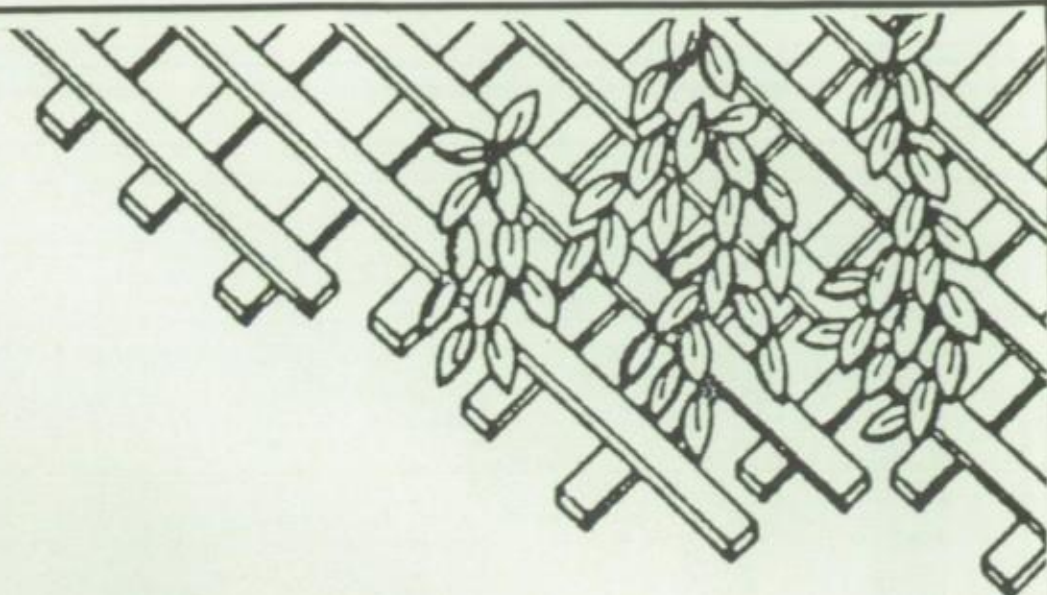
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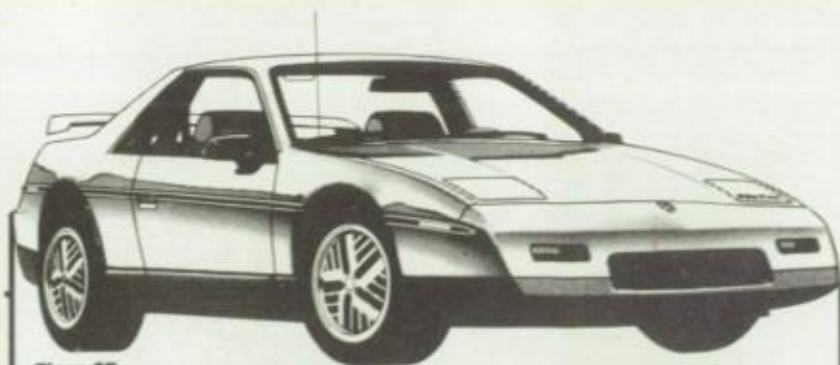
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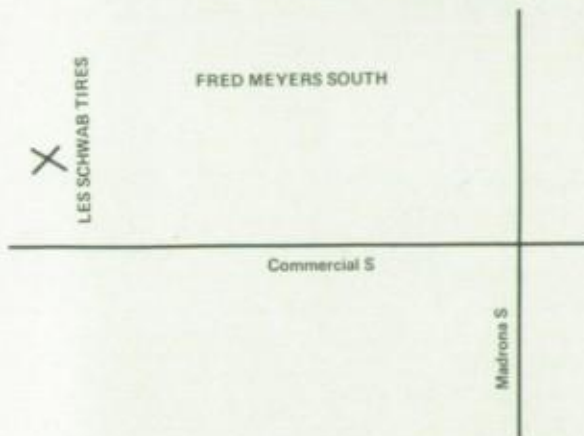
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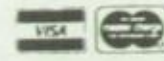
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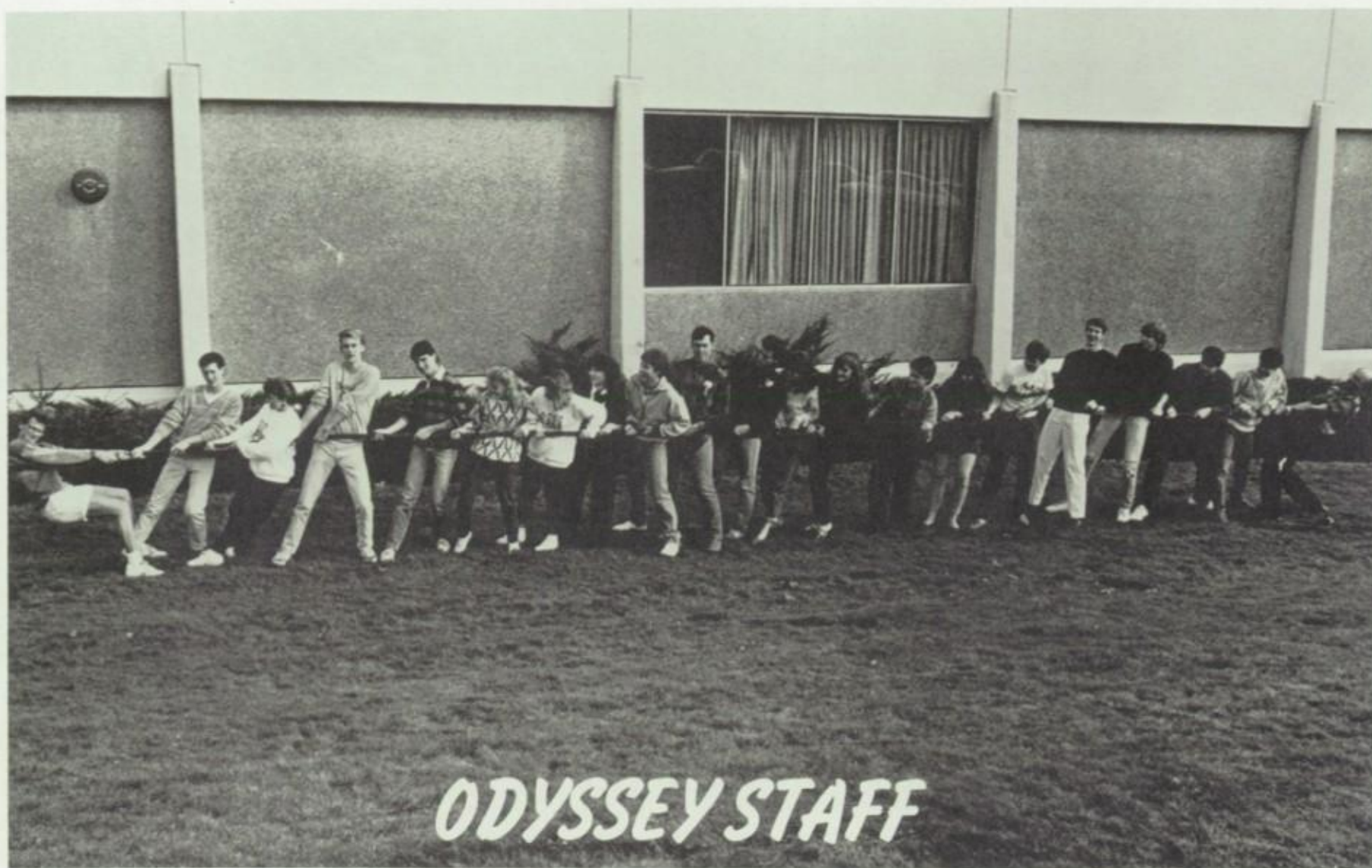
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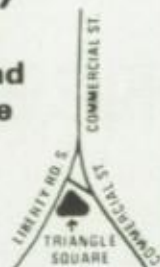
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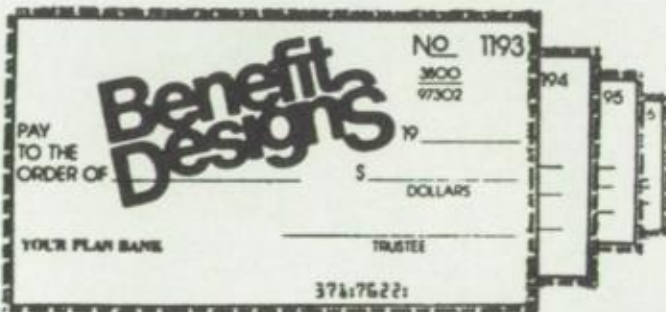
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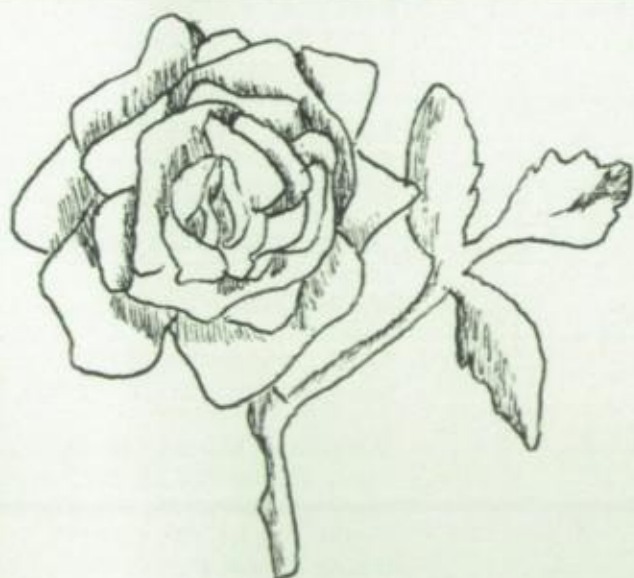


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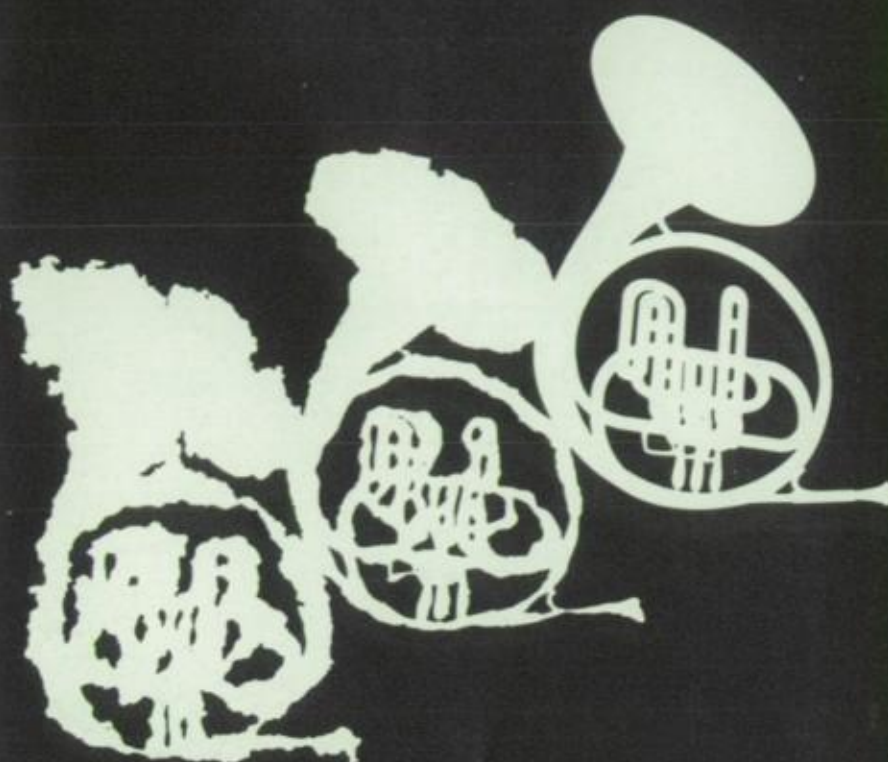
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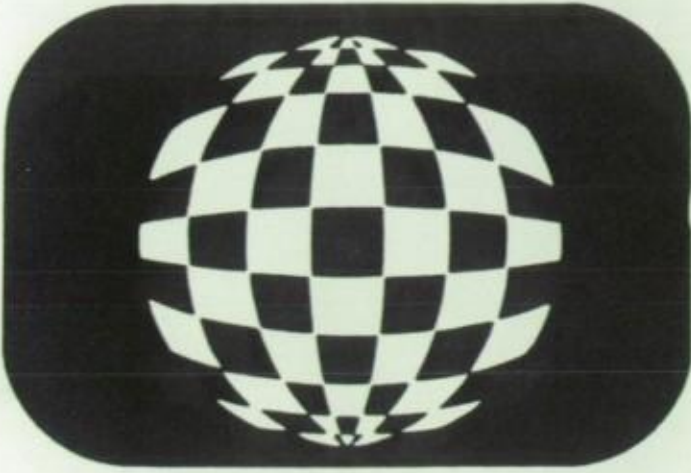


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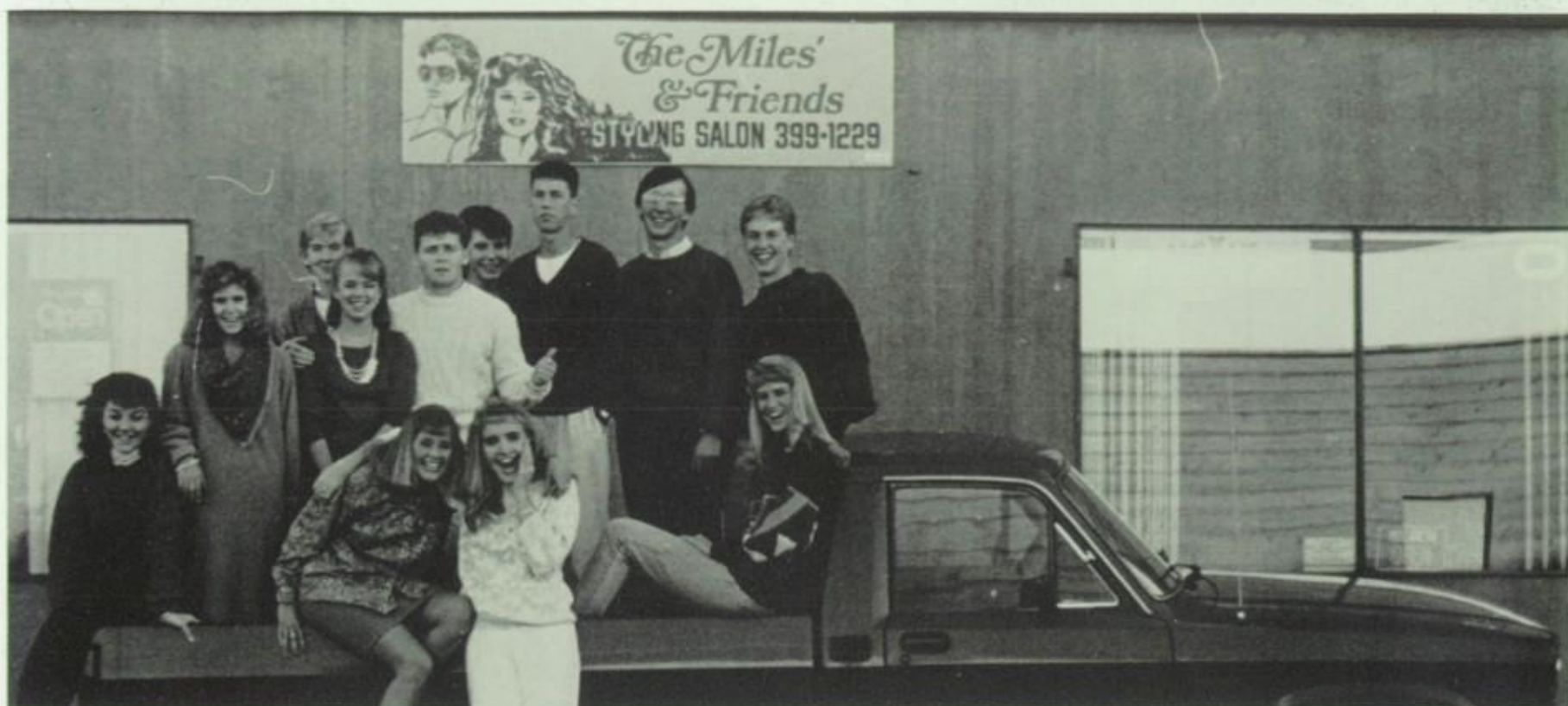
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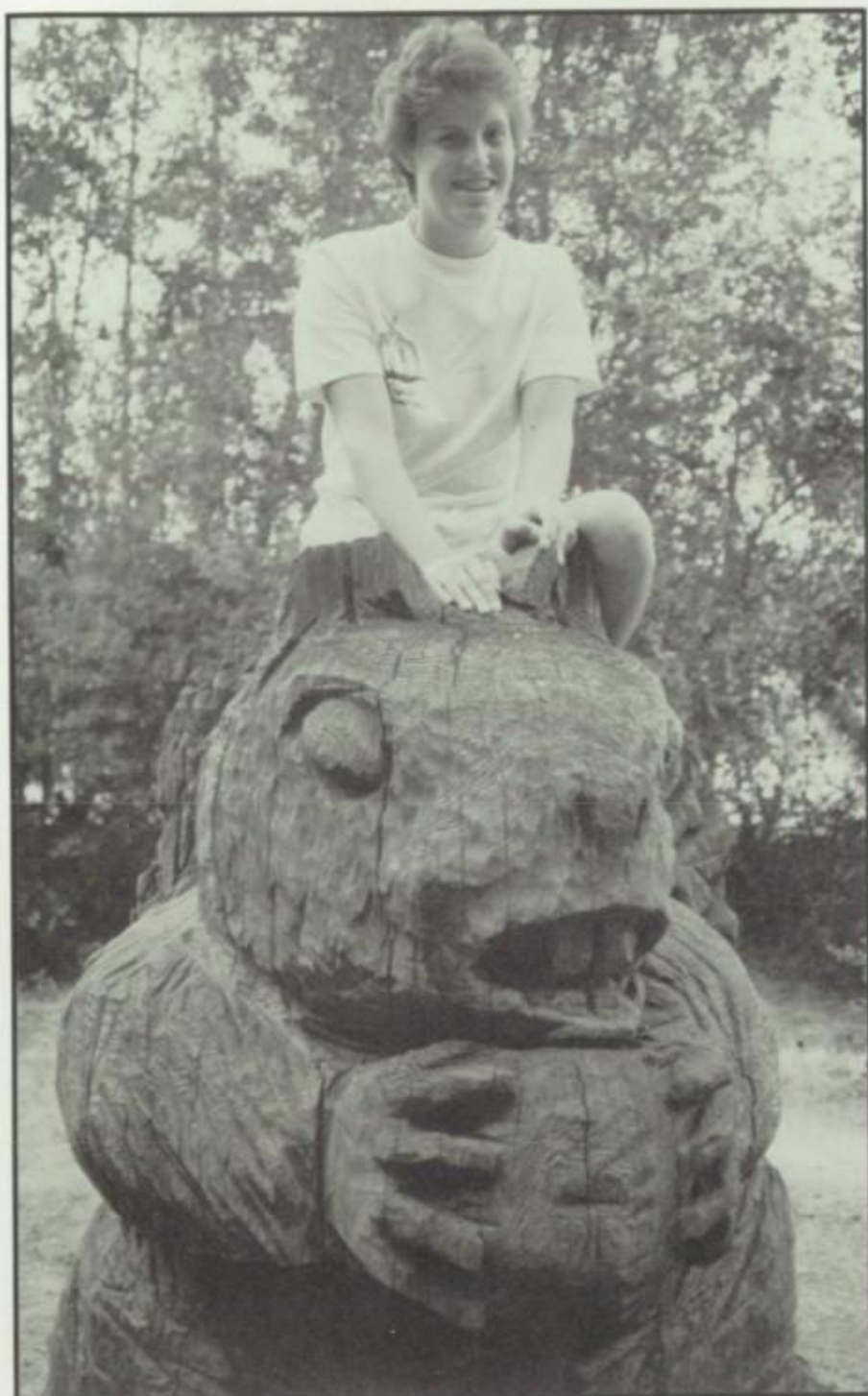
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...to the students and staff at Sprague High School for having "The Golden Touch" and giving us the chance to capture your accomplishments and special memories in this book!



In Memory Of . . .

Cris "Smitty" Smith

Class of 1987

At the senior Honor and Awards Assembly, a hushed silence came over the crowd of white clad seniors as a woman came to the podium. She identified herself as Mrs. Norton, the mother of Cris Smith who was involved in a fatal car accident in the summer of 1985. "I know Cris is here with all of you today in spirit," she said to the graduating class of 1987, but Cris would not be able to walk to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" with her 363 classmates.

Throughout her years at Sprague, Cris excelled in sports, such as soccer from which she earned her nickname "Smitty." Because there were two girls named

Cris on her summer soccer team, she asked her teammates and coach to call her "Smitty." After Cris' death many of her friends reflected on her endearing qualities. Cathy Lattin said that she was "a person who was constantly smiling," and Cathy's sister Suzy added, "Cris had a lot to give. We all loved her."

A memorial scholarship was created in memory of Cris. The recipients of this scholarship are one male and one female graduating senior who exemplify Cris' spirit and caring of others in athletics. This year's winners were announced by Mrs. Norton at the Honor and Awards Assembly as Scott Nagle and Kim Jacebsen. Through this scholarship Cris' memory will live on in Sprague High School.

"ON THE SPOT"-- Science teacher, Bob Lee, poses with his new "On the Spot" umbrella that he won while competing on the game show. Mr. Lee's total winnings on the show included a trip to the Indianapolis 500, his and her watches, a gift certificate, and \$500 in cash, totaling over \$4,000. --T. Starr

THE ULTIMATE PRANK-- Dedicated district maintenance men remove the '87 Volkswagen placed on the courtyard wall by the seniors as one of their end-of-the-year pranks. The seniors ended their 12-year stretch of school by graduating on May 29, 1987. --Photo Denise Zick



GOTTA WEAR SHADES -- The Olyandies, comprised of 20 senior guys, perform at a late winter pep assembly to "Soul Man." The Olyandies were taught their routine by the senior members of the Olyannes. --A. Christiansen



LET'S GO O'S-- The Varsity Rally squad performs their "train" pyramid for the students at Judson Middle School at a lunch time assembly. The Judson eighth graders had a chance to tryout for Sprague's freshman rally in May. --B. Henson

At two-thirty rang the year's last bell
while friends warmly uttered a fond farewell.

For some goodbye was just a word, yet clever
for others, like seniors, goodbye meant forever.

We wished to yell, "Stop!" so as not to forget
the memories we've made and the people we've met.

Such as meeting **INDIVIDUAL** local politicians
or students running for Governing Board positions.

Or remembering the time the seniors were smug
as they lifted on the wall, a Volkswagen bus.

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Touch*

PUSH UP CIRCLE-- Members of the Marching Band entangle themselves to do push ups when stopped at a rest stop on the way home from Tri-City. The band attended a contest in Tri-City where they took second place. --S. Busch



Many students and staff placed Sprague on top
Their **WINNING** was endless; it just didn't stop.

Our basketball teams displayed their **PERSONAL** best
by winning in sportsmanship ahead of the rest.

The **GIFTED** rally competed in the race
for the national championship and took eighth place.

Olympics of the Mind once again won at state
and proved to all that they were first rate.

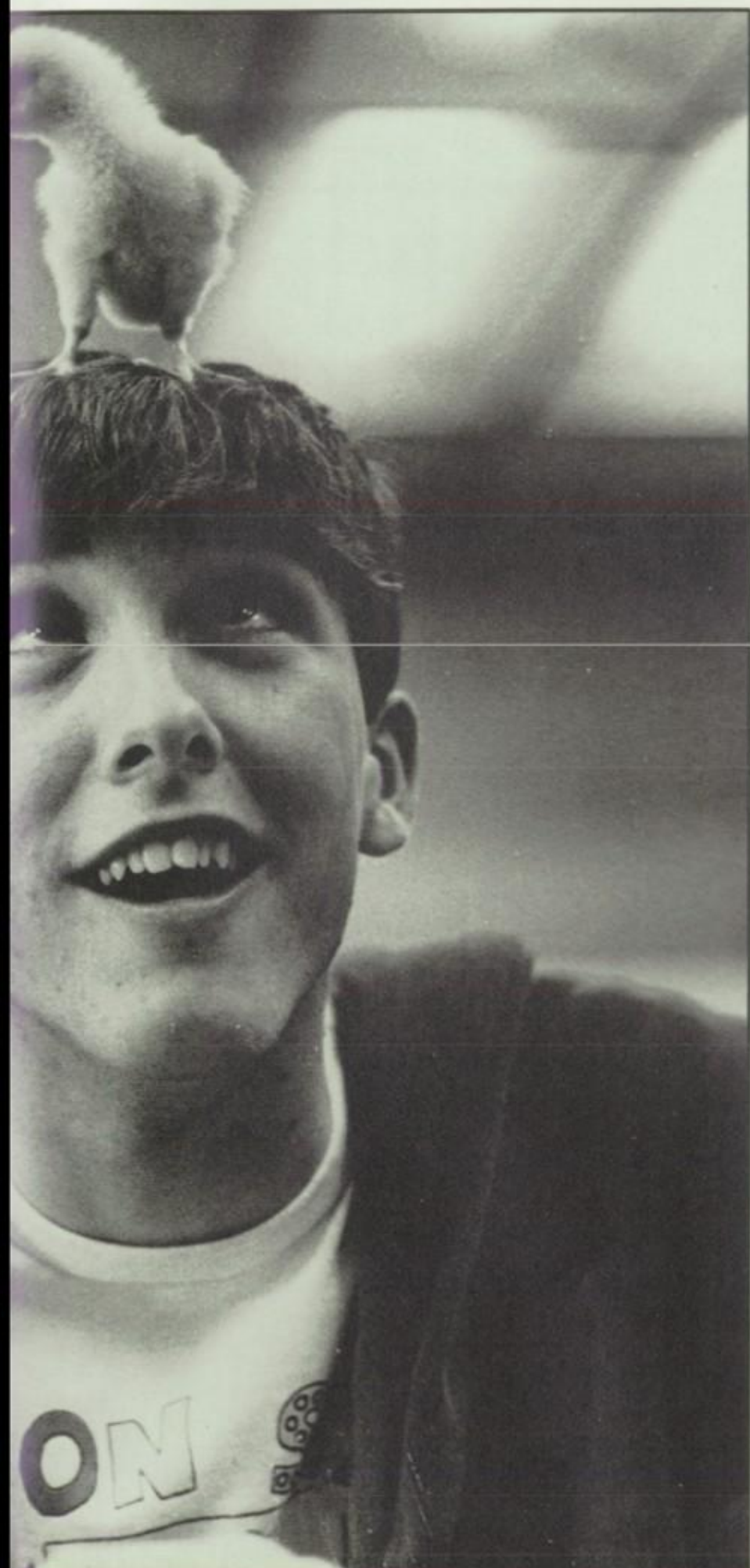
Teacher, Bob Lee, fame and fortune he sought
as he ventured to Portland to win "On The Spot."

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FIXING HIS STRINGS- Sophomore, Ryan Mackey, adjusts the strings on his tennis racket before a match. The 1987 tennis season marked Ryan's second year on the team. --J. Bender



CLASS OF 1990- Members of the freshman class excitedly cheer at the first pep assembly of their high school career. This very same assembly was ended by Tom Pickens due to rude behavior between classes, but future pep assemblies were full of unity of all classes. --M. Egger



REMEMBER TO SMILE- Junior, Sherrie Bolton, along with her fellow Olyannes, performs to "Missionary Man," by the Eurythmics at a fall pep assembly. Since Sherrie was a third-year drill team member, she was often used by the captains as a good example of showmanship to the rest of the team. --M. Egger

DYED TO HATCH- Brad Henson, senior, plays with his new baby chicken in his first period genetics and embryology class. To make the class more interesting, Sharon Zupo taught her students how to shoot food coloring into their eggs, just before hatching, to create new and different colored chicks. --Photo Denise Zirk

VOTING ON STAGE -Juniors, Wendy Ward and Kim Steer, cast their ballots on who they believe would be the best additions to the 1987-88 rally squads. The student body elections ended a three-stage tryout process: screening, individually in front of the judges; teacher evaluation; and popularity vote. --A. Wiseman

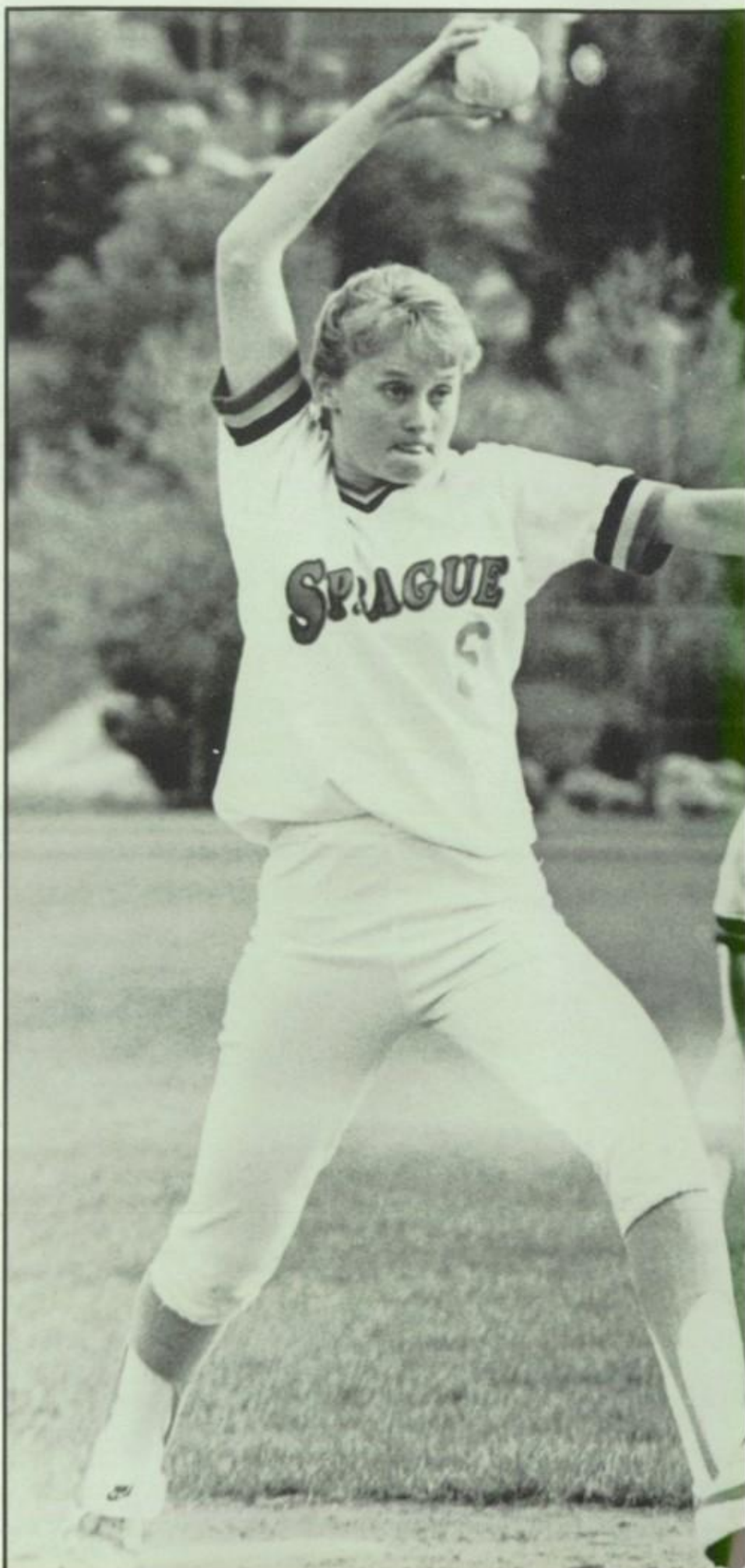


FIGHTING IT OUT- During a fight over custody of their daughter, in the play "California Suite," characters played by senior, Janet Bender, and Greg White, junior, argue through an imaginary wall. The play was set up in a two-room hotel suite with an imaginary wall separating them. --A. Wiseman



REQUEST FOR SANTA- Junior, Grant Trenbeth, tells Santa Claus, Jason Redding, what his dream Christmas gift would be during the last pep assembly before Christmas vacation. Both Grant and Jason were on the Varsity Football Team. --B. Henson

STRENGTH AND SKILL- With great concentration, sophomore, Heather Elden, pitches to her South Salem opponent. Heather served as a sophomore representative on the Governing Board along with Jim Rose. --B. Henson





"FAVORITE PHYSICS FRIEND": James Taylor and Todd Krueger, seniors, intently study the results of one of Mr. Lee's complicated physics experiments. Both James and Todd were 1986-87 Rotarians, Todd for September and James for March. -T. Starr



In abundance of style the swimmers beat North
scoring 114-38 with **ULTIMATE** effort put forth.

To the passing time was added one minute
to reduce tardies because four was the limit.

Even with this added minute time flew by fast
we made best use of it, for we knew it wouldn't last.

Our school was **CLASSY**, that can't be denied;
golden in all aspects which gave us great pride.

All these memories have meant so much
and were the reason why we had

THE GOLDEN TOUCH.

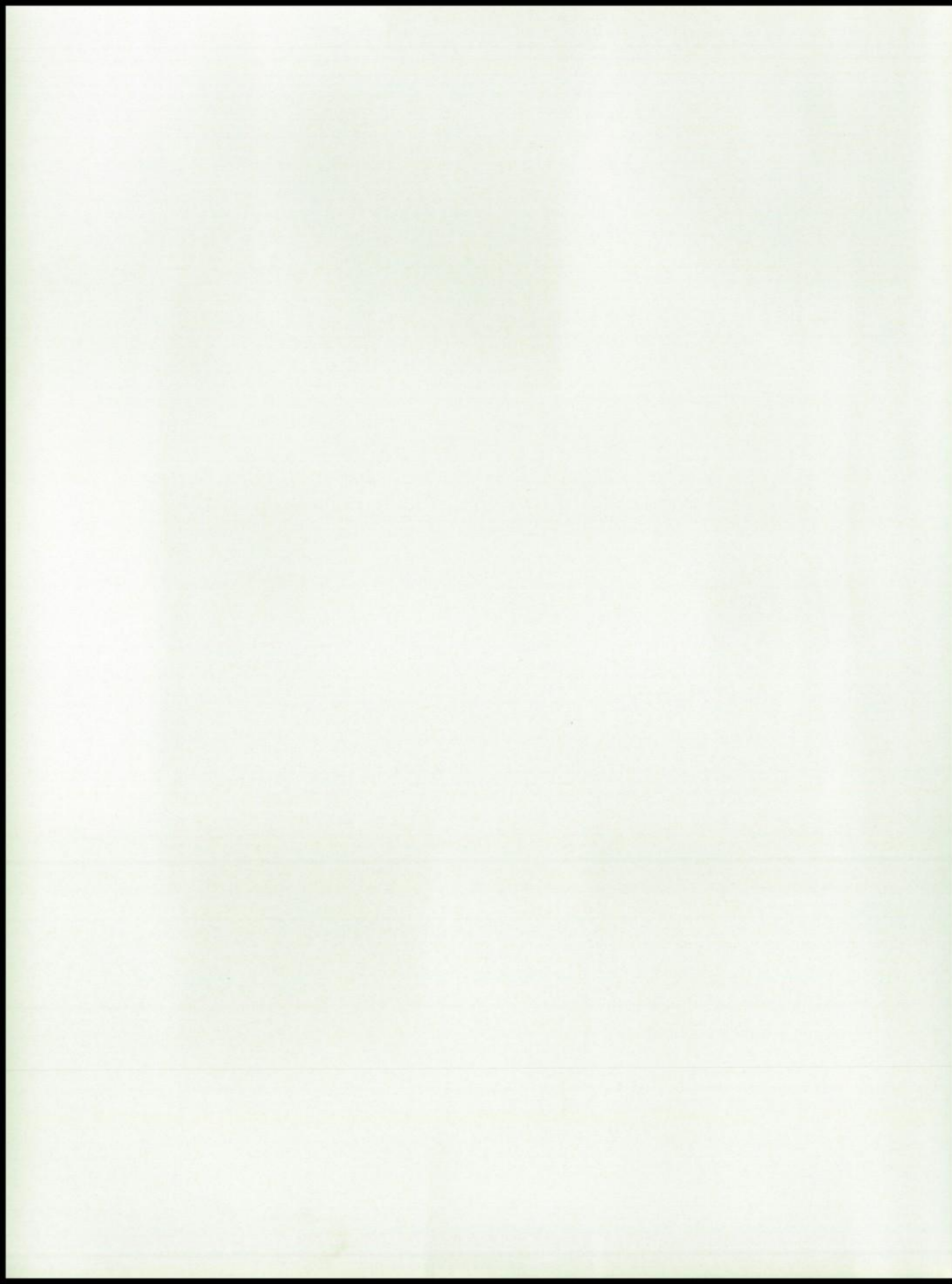
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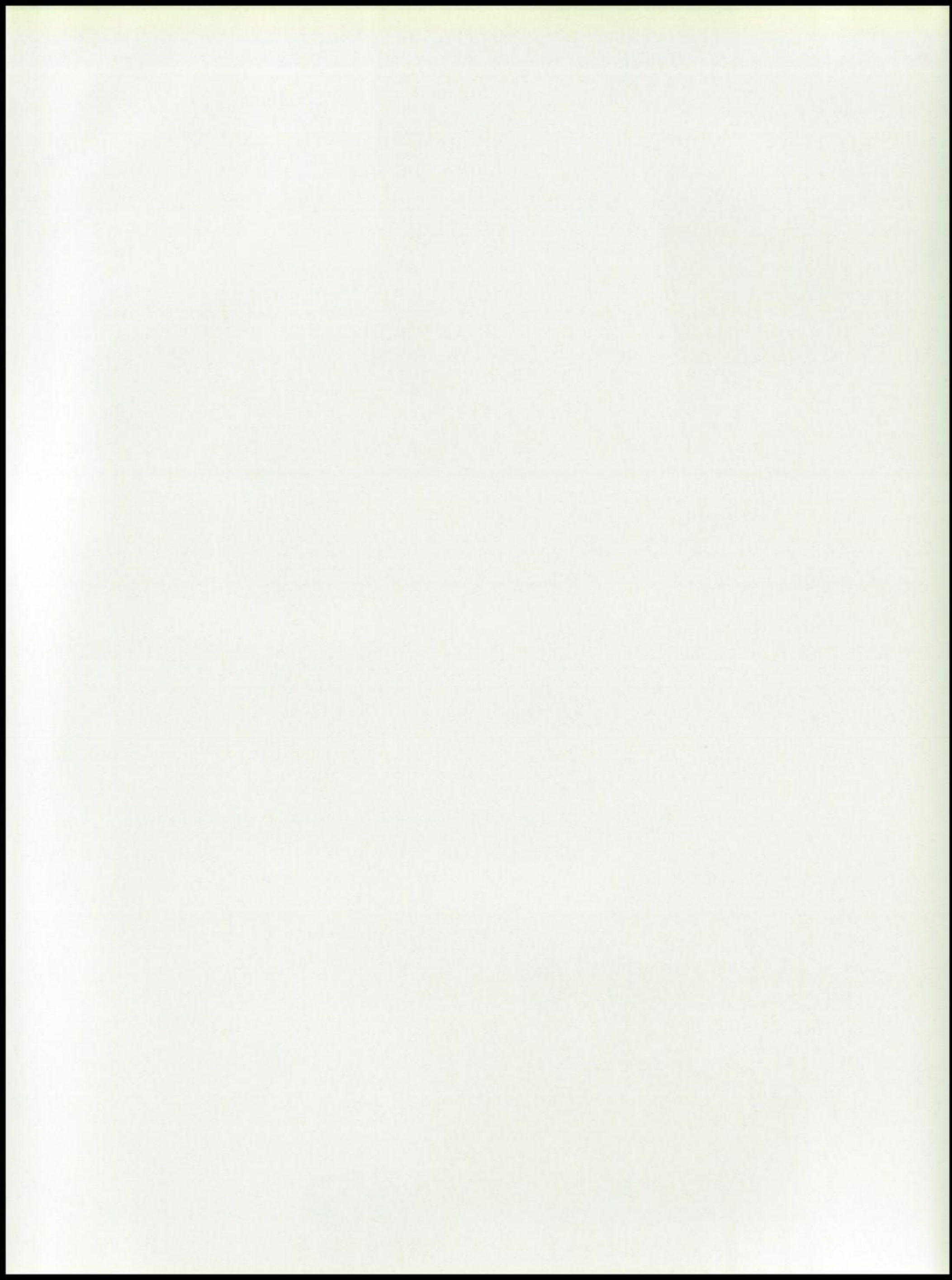
FINAL LOOK BACK — Two graduates take a final look at the Sprague courtyard before going to the graduation ceremony. For some, they will never see Sprague or many of their friends again, but it is our hope that all Olympians can KEEP IN TOUCH. — Photo Mike Sullivan





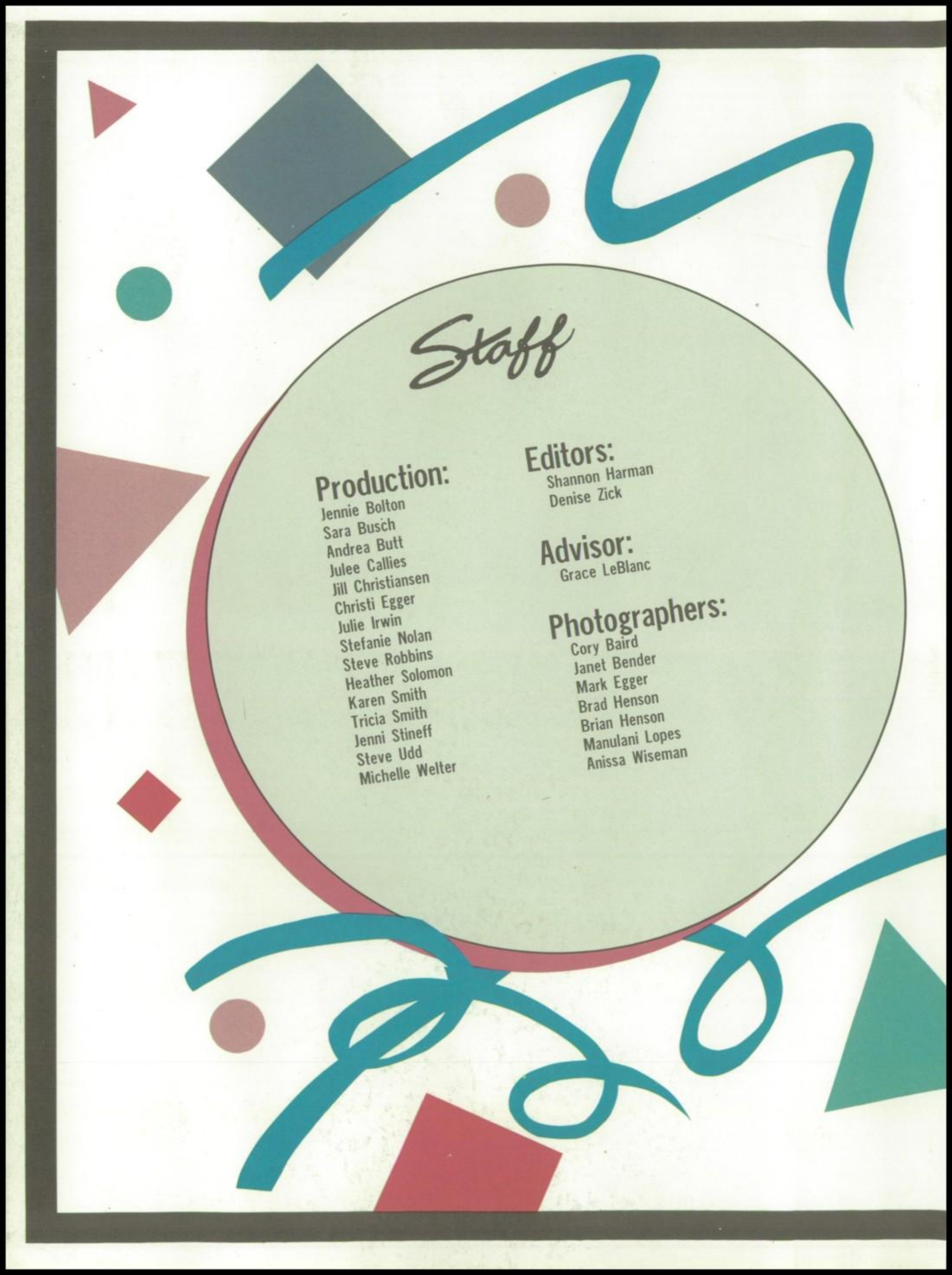












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The four-color litho cover was laminated and stamped with gold foil. The design element on the cover was run in different percentages of MSTC colors: 60% process red and 30% black and 30% process yellow and 100% process blue. A university weight Red Davey Board cover was used along with a sewed binding on a 9x12 trim size. The four-color endsheets were printed on white matte paper. The text paper is 80 lb. gloss manufactured in California and made from Oregon trees. The cover and endsheets were designed with the help of senior Heidi Ingram.

The copy throughout was set in 10 pt. Universe Medium and captions were in 8 pt. Universe Medium. The feature quotes in the Student Life, The Finesse Factor feature in the Sports section, and The Added Tough feature in the Groups section were all printed in 11 pt. Universe Medium. The feature quote in the Academics section was printed with KROY lettering. Page folios were typed in 10 pt. Universe Medium, except for those in the People section which were reduced from 11 pt. to 8 pt. Headline styles throughout each section were done in Souvenir Demibold.

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Heidi Ingram

